

Coach gets kids 'Beyond Ripped'

Resigns position with Viking Football league following parent complaints

By LEE FILAS
Staff Reporter

A board member for Antioch Viking Football resigned his post in November following a surge of controversy after giving teen players he coached a drink that is used to enhance adrenaline in players during athletics.

The drink, called "Beyond Ripped," is a sports-type drink which is sold in health clubs around America. The bottle is

labeled, "... not intended for sale or use by persons under the age of 18."

According to reports, Tom Hosick, a volunteer coach for the Antioch Vikings who coaches children 12, 13 and 14 years old in the lightweight "B" division, purchased the drink for his players from a store in the area. He then brought it to the field and sold it to the kids for \$2 a bottle prior to a game in November.

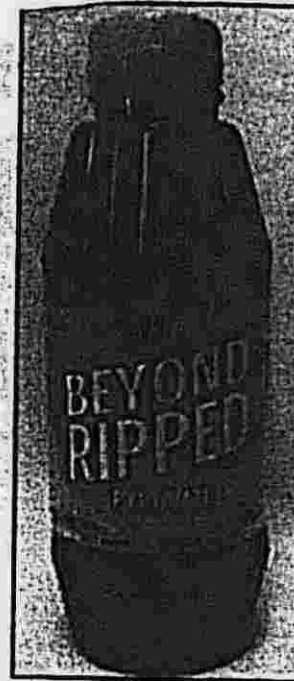
After the game, Hosick was approached by several parents disapprov-

ing of the use of the drink. Hosick later resigned his position as the football coach of the team, as well as his position on the board of directors of the Antioch Vikings.

R.J. Howard, president of the Antioch Vikings, read a prepared statement from the board of directors about the resignation and controversy regarding the sports drink.

"A volunteer coach and parent of five

Please see **COACH** / A3



Warning: ... High doses of ephedrine can cause death. Not intended for use by persons under the age of 18. Keep out of the reach of children.

From the warning label on Beyond Ripped dietary supplement produced by Van Horn Technology.

'I think it helps the community more'

Christmas blooms for PTO

Dutch Gardens will donate 25 percent of weekend sales to Dist. 34 PTO

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Customers who buy trees, holiday decorations and other merchandise at Dutch Gardens Nursery on Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 5 and 6, will help raise funds for Parent Teacher Organizations of three District 34 schools—Oakland Grade School, Upper Grade School, and W. C. Petty School.

Dutch Garden owner Margie Chostner will donate 25 percent of this weekend's customer sales to the Parent Teacher Organizations as an unrestricted gift to help the schools.

District 34's Lower Grade School is not participating since the school completed a major holiday-based fund-raising effort yesterday, Thurs-

day, Dec. 3.

"I'm hoping it does very well," Chostner said. "I've kept my prices down, and I've got a lot of good stock."

Dutch Gardens Nursery has trees, decorations, crafts, and, on weekends, Santa Claus stops by to visit with children.

The nursery is located at Route 45 and Sand Lake Road in Lindenhurst.

This will be the first year that Chostner has tried this type of fund-raising event with a local school system. Although some people seem to favor larger fund-raising efforts that occur at this time of the year, she said that she prefers to contribute to smaller, local events.

"I'd like to do more things like this," she said. "I'm trying to get more ideas for fund-raisers. I think it helps the community more."

Certainly the initial local response has been good for holiday-time fund-raising events. Lower Grade School has just completed a successful holiday-based effort.

Please see **BLOOMS** / A3



Margie Chostner, owner of Dutch Gardens at Route 45 and Sand Lake Road in Lindenhurst, decorates Christmas wreaths to be sold Dec. 5 and 6 with 25 percent of the proceeds donated to the Parent Teacher Organizations at Oakland Grade School, Antioch Upper Grade School and W.C. Petty School.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

Dusak is Miss Teen Illinois

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Amber Dusak, 17, of Antioch, was named Miss Teen Illinois at ceremonies in Schaumburg, Ill. Nov. 27, 28, and 29.

Dusak will now compete in the Miss Teen USA Pageant which will be held in Shreveport, La. in August, 1999.

These events are affiliated with the Miss Universe Pageant.

"She was Little Miss Antioch in 1988," said mother Beth Dusak.

Sister Lisa Dusak, 20, was Miss Antioch in 1996.

The Thanksgiving weekend pageant was the first that Amber Dusak had entered since 1988. Beth

Dusak said that her daughter had not been interested in pageants until last year when she decided to enter the Miss Illinois Teen USA event. At that time she was selected as third runner-up.

In the three days after this year's pageant, the Carmel High School senior remained with pageant officials.

"She's out having photographs done and picking out her wardrobe for the year," said Beth Dusak.

A professional dress designer will work with Amber Dusak to create a dress with her. In addition, other clothing, needed for the national contest, will be selected.

The national Miss Teen USA Pageant includes formal wear and swim suit events as well as participation in a production number.

Teen pageant participants will learn a production number Friday morning, the day of the pageant, and will present it that evening live on CBS Television.

Please see **DUSAK** / A3



Dusak:
Was Little Miss Antioch 1988

Inside



WINTER FUN

Lake County has lots of cool things to do during the winter.

—PLEASE SEE PAGE B1

ELECTED PRESIDENT

Proposal to elect county board head raises ire

—PLEASE SEE PAGE C1

HOLIDAY GIFT IDEAS

See our special pull-out section for Christmas

—PLEASE SEE INSIDE SECTION C

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Pedestrians watch as the Antioch Christmas Lights Parade makes its way down Main Street Friday evening, Nov. 27, where Santa Claus arrived to greet people at his Enchanted Castle.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

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FROM PAGE A1

COACH: Youth players drink energy drink to enhance play

years gave a sport drink that's available over the counter in health clubs and convenient stores across America to some members of his team, his son included," Howard read. "After the game, it was brought to his attention that some of the parents were concerned about the sport drink, so he thought it was in the Antioch Vikings' best interest that he resign immediately..."

The statement went on to say... "The Antioch Vikings, for 28 years, have never and will never give the message that anything but hard work and sportsmanship should be used to achieve success..."

According to Howard, Hosick has had no involvement in the Vikings since the incident. He has not participated in executive board meetings and functions. However, Hosick has expressed interests in returning to the Antioch Vikings in 1999, a decision the board will review prior to next football season.

"We told Tom that it would be reviewed prior to the 1999 season to see if he was going to be asked back in any capacity with the Antioch Vikings," Howard said.

"Beyond Ripped" is an adrenaline enhancing drink used to increase the

heart rate. "I don't know if Hosick read the label before giving it out," Howard explained. "From what I understand, he was told by the place he bought it from that it was no worse than Gatorade."

Also, according to Howard, the drink is sold in nearly half a dozen convenient stores and health clubs in the Antioch area.

"I truly believe that if the coach thought the drink had any controversy, he would not have given it out," Howard said.

According to Dan Carole, president of the Junior Football League of Northern Illinois, the board will review the complaints parents have made in the future.

"I have talked with several parents with children in the organization, and they have confirmed that it did happen and that each one of the kids was asked to reimburse the coach for the drink," Carole said. "We will address it from the board member's perspective and discuss any possible disciplinary action."

"As far as the Lakeland Cardinals are concerned, as well as other teams in the league, we think this is wrong and children should be given nothing to enhance growth or performance in any way."

BLOOMS: Support PTO

Principal Mary Kay McNeill, at District 34's Antioch Lower Grade School, said that their school had just completed a "Christmas and More" sale. As part of their Market Day fund-raising, parents also could pick-up greenery and boughs.

McNeill said that they had poinsettia plants available as part of their Market Day sale. The school obtained the holiday flowers from Marty Schwind Greenhouses, 24296 West Townline Road in Lake Villa.

"We try to buy locally," McNeill said.

"This is our sixth year of doing it," she said. "It was very successful. The products are beautiful."

"We got a lot of support from First National Bank—Employee Owned," McNeill said. The bank bought its holiday decorations from the school sale.

"They always do it," McNeill said. "We appreciate that."

Dutch Gardens is ready for the needs of all customers this weekend. Even Santa Claus is expected to be there from 1 to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

Chostner said they have four

types of Christmas trees in a wide price range.

One section of cut Balsam fir, White pine, and Scotch pine trees is available for \$25.

A second section has the same types of tree, but they are 6 and 7 feet tall and cost \$35.

"I also have Fraser fir trees," she said. "They don't lose their needles as quickly—hardly at all, (they have a) a firm needle, and they have more of a citrus smell."

The firm needles make the tree easier to decorate and hold ornaments.

The Fraser fir trees are in two groups, one group for \$50 and one for \$75. The higher priced Fraser fir trees are 7 and 8 feet tall.

"I have roping and boughs and wreaths," she said. There are three different sizes of wreaths.

"I have a gift shop. It's like a craft shop with different things," she said. There are birdhouses, wind chimes, painted pots, outdoor items, and stuffed animals.

The funds raised for the three schools will be used to improve and enrich the educational experience for students.

DUSAK: Miss Teen Illinois

Appearing on stage is not new for Amber Dusak.

"Amber has been doing local musical theater," Beth Dusak said. Amber Dusak has been on the PM&L Theater stage.

"She wants to be on Broadway

and an attorney one day," Beth Dusak said. Her daughter would like to attend Northwestern University.

Amber Dusak has a brother, R.J. Dusak, 19, a student at Northern Michigan University. Her father is Russ Dusak.

'It's just so real to the kids, they love the elves'

The magic of Santa

Wood shop becomes home to Santa and his elves

By LIZ THOMSEN
Staff Reporter

Can one man uphold the magic and spirit of the man in the red coat? People seem to think so.

Each year Woody Wood along with his own Mrs. Claus, his wife, Shirley, and many friends, family and grandchildren, turn an ordinary wood shop into Santa's workshop, complete with elves.

They build it, and people come. They come to see the shine in their children's eyes as they sit on Santa's lap. They come to receive a smooth wooden ornament, hand-signed in gold. They come from a jaded, ordinary world, to renew their faith in the magic and spirit of Christmas.

"One year a customer came in and said, 'you made my son's Christmas, this is just like Santa's workshop,'" said Shirley Wood a.k.a. Mrs. Claus. "That phrase kept going through my mind, and that's how we started."

Woody and Shirley organize family, friends, grandchildren, and even members of a local Girl Scout Troop to be elves and help out with the toy building.

Lake Villa/Lindenhurst Girl Scout Troop 190 has passed the Torch to Troop 512 this year, having outgrown their elf outfits. Co-leader Mona Bernhardt, of Antioch, says the girls look forward to the event all year.

Dressed as elves, the girls sit in the warehouse of the woodshop. At long festively decorated tables, surrounded by shelves of wooden crafts, they build toys. The bells on their shoes jingle as they hop around helping one child string wooden beads and another mount wheels on a miniature wooden race car. Even Bernhardt sees the magic in Woody

Wood's Christmas creations.

"It's different than a shopping center Santa; the man really makes beautiful toys," she exclaimed. The atmosphere is amazing. It's really a one-on-one experience with the kids."

In the middle of it all sits the man



Santa takes the requests of 3-year-old Becky from Wisconsin during last year's Santa's workshop. Becky's family drives more than one hour each year to attend the event where they meet friends who drive from Michigan for the event. — photo courtesy of the Muellers.

himself. Woody Wood, a.k.a. Santa Claus. Dressed comfortably in suspenders and red pants, he looks like he stepped off the cover of a Norman Rockwell Christmas card. His eyes twinkle and his beard is snowy white. He starts growing his beard in June and shaves it after his Christmas event. Otherwise he has children stopping him on the street and asking why he is dressed in khakis.

"I'm the only guy I know who grows a beard for six months, just to keep it for two days," said Woody.

Woody Wood's Santa Claus has given renewed hope to even the faintest hearts.

"I remember one doubting Thomas. He was 4-years-old. He came in and said, 'The kids in my class say Santa is a fake.' He went in

and spent some time with the elves. He came out and said, 'I'm going to tell those kids they were wrong,'" said Woody.

Last year more than 500 people from as far away as Wisconsin and Michigan crowded into the little shop to sample cookies and punch, and purchase the beautiful toys and other wood crafts cut from specialty hardwoods that Wood creates. This year the Woods expect 800 people, a rough estimate based on the amount of ornaments they give away.

Elf-organizer Shirley hired three shifts of eight elves to work the two-day event. She purchased six big boxes of cookies, which loyal helper Meredith Breyer will give away.

The Woods believe in the magic of the season just as much as any child who visits, which is why they say they will never charge for the event.

"It's just so real to the kids, and they love the elves," said Shirley.

"We would hate to have someone not be able to come because we charged money. It just doesn't feel right."

Mueller-Wood Kraft Inc.'s Christmas extravaganza will run Saturday, Dec. 5 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Sunday, Dec. 6 from 12:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. The shop is located on Route 83 and Wall Street, just north of Petite Lake Road in Lake Villa.

The custom wood craft company is open for business all year round, building toys, cabinets, and custom shelving. The Christmas season event is the highlight of the year. Brought to life by the efforts of one couple and their loving family and friends, the Santa's workshop is in its seventh year.

Woman's Club starts winter rec program

If the Antioch Woman's Club board approves, the club will be setting forth on a new, interesting project for children in the new year.

"It's a two-year project called 'The Winter Recreation Project,'" said President Carol Pavelski. The club will be working on the William E. Brook Wetland Sanctuary and Entertainment Center to help improve its winter-time value for children.

"We're going to be putting in sledding hills, sheds, and safety fences," said the club's project leader Sue Allen.

The Women's Club Board will be approached with plans on Wednesday for events to help raise the necessary money over the next two years. One item on the proposed agenda is a quilt.

"We're going to create a quilt of the wetlands," said Allen.

Members will be asked to contribute squares to make the quilt which will be raffled off at a future time and event.

Vince and Arlene Tomasello have opened Double Eagle Sports Club. They have taken over the location where Struggles Restaurant was located. They completely redid the building.

Now it is an indoor golf pro-shop and sports lounge.

OUR TOWN

Ken Patchen

"I have three golf simulators," said Vince Tomasello.

Leagues have been formed, and people can play courses from around the world, such as Augusta National and Pebble Beach.

David Zak is the chef. He is building the menu and working in a completely new kitchen.

There is a fish fry on Fridays and specials for other evenings, such as Texas barbecue on Tuesday and prime rib on Saturday.

A few tombstones from the early 1800s period of Antioch history have been given to the Lakes Region Historical Society by Wayne Sobczak, of Tiffany Real Estate, 549 Lake Street.

"He told me about them several years ago," said museum director Ainsley Wonderling.

She was discussing the accession at the Thursday, Oct. 22 meeting of the society's board.

Wonderling said that they are part of the very early history of Antioch. One of these particular stones is

associated with the Ingalls family.

"God bless Wayne for going to the trouble to save them," Wonderling said.

Village trustees voted to support the Antioch Community High School A.L.L. Parent Network Buy-A-Brick campaign.

"We support the A.L.L. Network with post-prom," Mayor Marilyn Shinnegug told the village board members.

Mabel Lou Weber urged the board to purchase a brick "large enough so that they know we support them."

The board voted unanimously to approve participation.

Several months ago in his "Neighbor" profile published in this newspaper, Stan Livermore declared that Luigi's Pasta Etc. Etc. was his favorite restaurant. Livermore seems to have a handle on good restaurants.

Luigi's Eggplant Parmegian is fabulous. It has been excellent all three times I tried it over the past few months.

Further research will be necessary.

If you have interesting information or anecdotes to submit for "Our Town" call staff reporter Ken Patchen at 223-8161, ext. 131 or e-mail, edit@lnd.com."

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Antioch holiday: carols, cookies, Claus kick off the season

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Friday night, maybe everyone in town had a list to check twice:

- Shop downtown
- Eat supper at The Vault Restaurant
- Watch Christmas parade
- Sing carols at Village Hall
- See Santa Claus at Enchanted Castle
- See "Annie Warbucks" at PM&L Theater.

For Antioch, it was the start of another December holiday with traditions and memories that remain for a lifetime.

For people who enjoyed an afternoon of shopping in Antioch with knowledgeable store owners to help them, and supper at a nearby restaurant, the timing of the parade that brings Santa Claus to town could not have been better.

At 6:30 p.m., area fire companies slowly lead the way up Main Street with some of them completely decorated with holiday lights. The festive crowd was at the curbs to welcome Santa himself.

There were many participating Cub Scout and Girl Scout troops, bicycle riders, a huge elf, community groups, community queens, Browne Troops, martial artists, and a truly large red and silver fire truck and Gravel Truck decorated in lights.

At the end of the parade, Santa was carried on the State Bank of The Lakes float. Before going to his Enchanted Castle, Santa stopped at Village Hall to meet a few children.

As the parade ended, people, parents, and children flowed to the front yard of Village Hall to

sing songs. Hundreds of people present filled Orchard Street as they sang.

Village Trustee Mabel Lou Weber was fearless with her encouragement for the crowd to sing "Santa Claus is Coming to Town," "Winter Wonderland," "Frosty the Snowman," and others.

"Thank you all for coming tonight to celebrate this important tradition," said Mayor Marilyn Shineflug.

Shineflug read a village proclamation declaring this to be the official 22nd annual tree lighting ceremony.

There was more singing under the lit, decorated tree: "Rudolph the Red Nose Reindeer," "Here Comes Santa Claus," and "Jingle Bells."

Afterwards, Antioch Community High School students served hot chocolate and a rich variety of cookies.

There is no estimate of the evening's crowd size.

"I thought there was more than last year," said Antioch Police Sgt. Jim Hession.

Hession was watching over the line near the Enchanted Castle. Children and parents were patiently waiting to see Santa.

"I want the Disney Trivia Game," said Mackenzie Ayers, 5, from Santa Fe, New Mexico. She was visiting relatives.

Luke Lenti, 1, said that he wanted a Mystic Knight sword, a picture with Santa, and a fire engine, and a Beast Wars.

Richard Riesterer, 4, of Antioch, wanted Gator Golf and a bicycle.

Brittany Nicole Schultz, 5, of Round Lake, planned to ask Santa Claus for a wedding Barbie Doll as well as a Teletubby.

A. J. Breit, 3 years old, of



Hannah Tortorella, 3, of Antioch watches for Santa Claus to arrive during the Antioch Christmas Parade on Main Street Nov. 27 on her dad, Curt's, shoulders.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

Round Lake Beach, planned to ask Santa for a Teletubby, baseball, and a bat.

Courtney Adamaitis, 10, of Round Lake Park, said, "I want a Teletubby, N Sync compact disc, a ring with a fake diamond, a pair of be I-bottoms, and a golden chain."

Christina Breit, 12, also of Round Lake Park, said, "I would like a Teletubby, N Sync compact disc, a ring with my birthstone, and clothes."

The long line of children and parents near the Enchanted Castle stretched south along the sidewalk as everyone patiently waited their turn to deliver personal messages to Santa Claus.

It was a warm evening.



Santa arrives in the Antioch Christmas parade.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

NOTICE FOR PROPOSED PROPERTY TAX INCREASE FOR GRASS LAKE SCHOOL DISTRICT 36

I. A public hearing to approve a proposed property tax levy increase for 1998 will be held on December 15, 1998 at 7:00 P.M. at Grass Lake School, 26177 W. Grass Lake Road, Antioch, Illinois 60002.

Any person desiring to appear at the public hearing and present testimony to the taxing district may contact Mr. James Beveridge, Superintendent, 26177 W. Grass Lake Road, Antioch, Illinois 60002.

II. The corporate and special purpose property taxes extended for 1997 were \$1,431,176.00.

The proposed corporate and special purpose property taxes to be levied for 1998 are \$1,583,127.00. This represents a 10.6% increase over the previous year.

III. The property taxes extended for debt service and public building commission leases for 1997 were -0-.

The estimated property taxes to be levied for debt service and public building commission leases for 1998 are -0-. This represents a 0% increase over the previous year.

IV. The total property taxes extended for 1997 were \$1,431,176.00. The estimated total property taxes to be levied for 1998 are \$1,583,127.00. This represents a 10.6% increase over the previous year.

Grass Lake School District #36
December 3, 1998

1298A-2302-AN
December 4, 1998

Author signing 'Soldier Boy' at Books Etc.

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Wilmet resident John W. Schnurr will be at Books Etc. on Saturday, Dec. 12 from 2 to 4 p.m. to autograph copies of his new book "Soldier Boy."

This is the first book signing at Books Etc. at 901 Main Street in Antioch,

according to owner Dale Perryman.

Schnurr draws upon his experience as a rifle company commander during the Korean War to create this Civil War tale.

Schnurr is described as a sensitive historian and a masterful storyteller.

"Soldier Boy" relives the Civil War through the eyes of a Union infantry-

man, Danny Morganroth. Like many of the youth of his day, Danny welcomed the opportunity to fight in the great war between the states. Eager and impressionable, the impending horrors of the escalating conflict reached beyond his imagination.

"Captured by the Confederate army following his unit's first real skirmish, Danny faces his worst fears with courage and resilience even he never knew he had. In the process, he discovers humanity—and eventually love—among the 'enemy' he once fought so bravely to subdue."

Schnurr owned and operated Fox Valley Florists from 1954 to 1994. He had earned his degree in agriculture at the University of Wisconsin.

After his Korean War service, he was director and president of the Wisconsin Association of School Boards. He served nine years as a fire chief, 27 years as a manager and president of the County Fair, ten years as Chair of the County Civil Service Commission, and four years as Town Supervisor. He was a bank director for 18 years and served as a coach and official for youth athletic programs for 35 seasons.

He has been married to Phyllis Schnurr for 45 years. They have four children.

"Soldier Boy" is published by Noble House, Baltimore, Maryland. The hardcover edition is 192 pages and sells for \$21.95.

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POLICE BEAT

Persons charged with a crime are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

ANTIOCH

Driving under the influence

Antioch Police Officers stopped Roberto Ruiz-Gonzales, 22, of Waukegan, on Saturday, Nov. 21 at 10:03 p.m. traveling northbound on Route 83 at Oak Ridge Court in a white 1988 Ford Fiesta. He was charged with driving under the influence. Ruiz-Gonzales was assigned a court date of Tuesday, Dec. 8 at 9 a.m.

Antioch Police Officers also stopped Leon A. Kruse, 61, of Antioch, on Saturday, Nov. 28 at 7:11 p.m. traveling eastbound on Route 173 just east of the 1000 block in a red 1996 Ford. He was charged with driving under the influence. Kruse was released on bond pending a court date of Tuesday, Dec. 15.

Antioch Police Officers also stopped Joseph J. Frangias, 26, of Antioch, on Sunday, Nov. 29 at 12:36 a.m. traveling southbound on Main Street near Orchard Street in a blue 1988 Ford pick-up truck. He was charged with driving under the influence. Frangias was released on bond pending a court date of Tuesday, Dec. 15 at 9 a.m.

Warrant arrest

Antioch Police Officers stopped Robert J. Zeman, of Salem Wis., on Monday, Nov. 23 at 11:57 p.m. He was a passenger in a vehicle traveling eastbound on Route 173 near Route 59. Zeman was found to be wanted on a warrant issued by the Lake County Sheriff's Office. He was released on bond pending a court date of Wednesday, Dec. 16 at 9 a.m. in Waukegan.

Speeding leads to arrest on warrant

Antioch Police Officers stopped Timothy L. Keppler, 27, on Friday, Nov. 27 at 11:35 p.m. traveling westbound on North Avenue at the Wisconsin Central Railroad tracks in a 1990 black Mazda Coupe.

He was charged with speeding, operating an uninsured vehicle, and driving while his license was suspended. Keppler was released on bond pending a court date of Tuesday, Jan. 13 at 10:30 a.m. in Grayslake.

He also was wanted on three warrants by the McHenry County Sheriff's Office. He was given court

dates in Woodstock, Ill. of Thursday, Dec. 12 at 9 a.m., Tuesday, Dec. 8 at 9 a.m., and Thursday, Dec. 10 at 1:30 p.m. for each of the warrant charges.

Alcohol consumption by minor

Antioch Police Officers stopped Bryan J. Billstein, 18, of Lindenhurst, on Thursday, Nov. 26 at 1:07 a.m. in the parking lot in the 900 block of Main Street. He was charged with consumption of alcohol by a minor. He declined the offer to take a Breathalyzer test. Billstein was released on bond pending a court date of Wednesday, Dec. 23 at 9 a.m. in Grayslake.

LINDENHURST

Driving under the influence

Lindenhurst Police Officers stopped Michael L. Premer, 48, of Chicago, on Saturday, Nov. 28 at 9:17 p.m. at Deep Lake Road and Grass Lake Road in a maroon 1998 Lexus. He was charged with improper lane use and driving under the influence. He accepted the offer to take a Breathalyzer test (0.15). Premer was released on bond pending a court date of Tuesday, Dec. 15 at 9 a.m. in Waukegan.

Clark station burglary foiled, four charged

Cigarettes, lottery tickets recovered by police

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Antioch Police Officers arrested four individuals and charged them with burglary shortly after they robbed the Clark service station at Route 83 and North Avenue Monday, Nov. 30 at 2:27 a.m.

All participants were charged with burglary and possession of burglary tools. They are: James Neely, 19, of Round Lake Beach; Daniel Rajski, 20, and Jill Baum, 18, both of Round Lake Park; and Scott Maynard, 20, of Round Lake.

Antioch police officers were notified of the burglary when an activated alarm sounded as the front door windows of the station were shattered.

"Cigarette cartons were all over

the floor," said Antioch Chief of Police Charles R. Watkins. "The place looked like it had been gone through."

A witness, who had heard the alarm, told responding officer Sgt. Craig Somerville that a pick-up truck left the station, drove north on Route 83, turned around, then drove eastbound on North Avenue.

Somerville found a black Dodge Ram pick-up truck returning east bound on North Avenue. He stopped the truck in the 500 block of Main Street.

"They had gotten lost," said Watkins. "They didn't know where they were."

There were cigarettes in the back of the truck as well as the passenger compartment.

"Upon searching the vehicle, Sgt. Somerville recovered a total of \$2,523 worth of merchandise that was stolen from the Clark station," said Watkins.

This included 657 packs of Marlboro cigarettes, \$892 in instant-winner lottery tickets, and \$699 of other lottery tickets.

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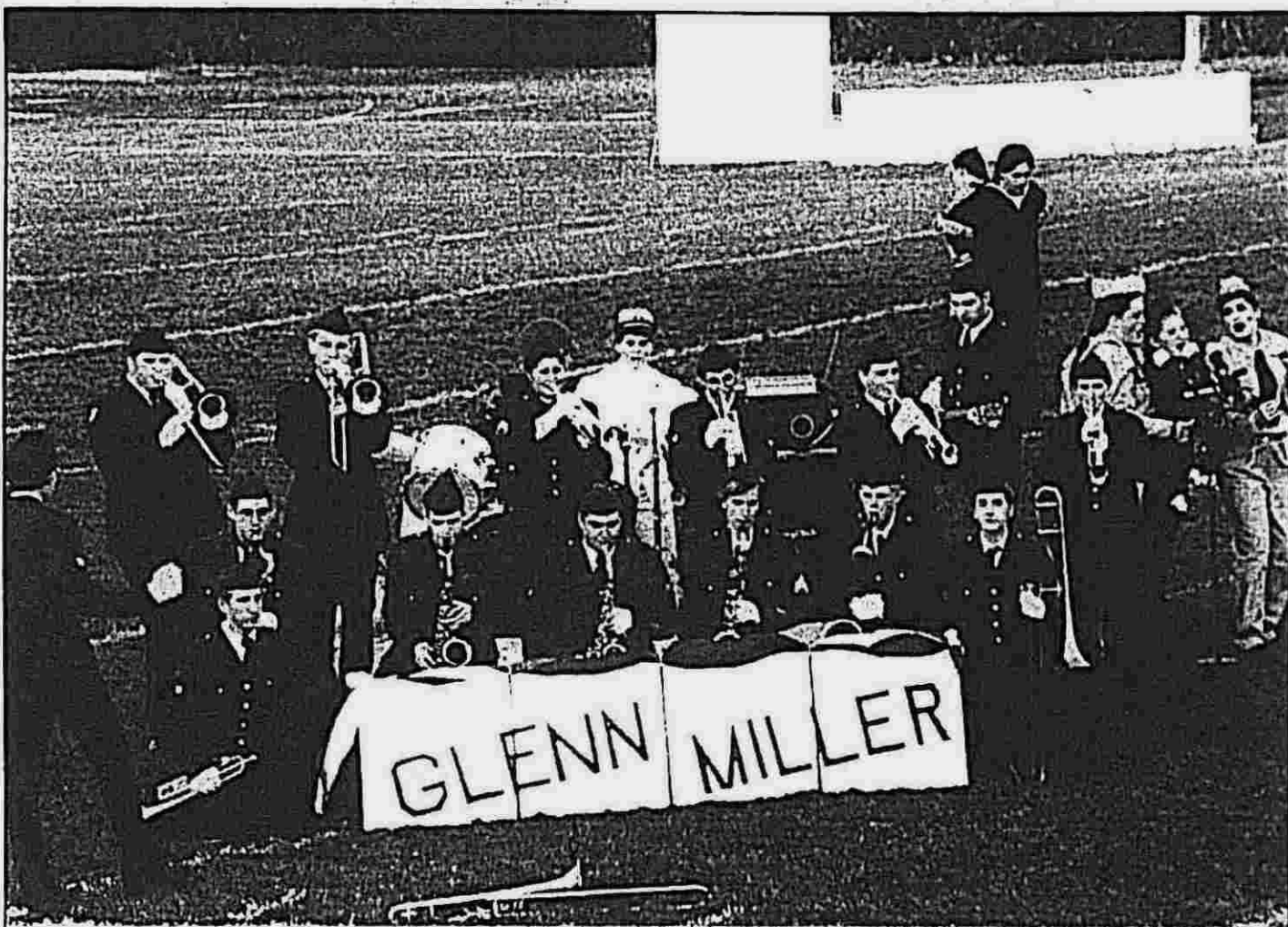
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A small part of the Antioch Community High School Marching Sequoits Band recreates swing era music played by Glenn Miller for their show "1945." To the right, Margaret Fischer, Amanda Goblirsch, and Erin Carlson recreate the roles of the Andrews Sisters with their hit song "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy."—Photo by Sheri Fries

Sequoits salute '1945,' end season

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Antioch Community High School's Marching Sequoits ended their playing season and competition drills with two awards this year.

The show this season was a salute to Glenn Miller's swing band music and was developed by Band Director John Olisar.

"The show was '1945,'" said Sheri Fries, a member of Antioch High School Music and Performance Sponsors, AMPS. "The crowd absolutely loved it."

The band featured "Armed Forces Salute," "Sentimental Journey," "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy," "Sing Sing Sing," "Taps," and "God Bless America."

"The three 'Andrews Sisters'

who sang "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy" were Margaret Fischer, Amanda Goblirsch, and Erin Carlson," Fries said.

Fischer and Carlson are members of the color guard.

Band members who had solo performances in the show included: Peter Gillette, Steve Latino, Justine Sinkus, Dan Kroeker, Mike Lencioni, Dana Spandet, Meghan Dyer, and Kenneth Cichon.

The band participated in five competitions this season.

"The Marching Sequoits took first place in Franklin Park, Illi-

nois," said Fries. At Fort Atkinson, Wis., the band placed first in Musicality for their division.

The band also competed in Wheeling, Marengo, and at Illinois State University in Normal, Ill.

Costumes for the performances were uniforms of the Army, Navy, Air Corps., and Marines. They were rented this year from Lost Eras. "It's a costume company in Chicago," Fries said.

"(We give) a big thank you to Lost Eras for all their help in finding the uniforms for us."

ACHS Financial Aid Night set

Antioch Community High School will host a Financial Aid Night program Monday, Dec. 14 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the school.

Assistant Director of Financial Aid Mark Anderson, at Lake

Forest College, Lake Forest, Ill., will speak to students and interested parents.

The evening will cover information about the financial aid process and assistance with completing the FAFSA forms.

Petty food drive to yield pie throws

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

W. C. Petty students who wage the most successful food drive have a shot at a chance to throw a cream pie at their principal, Tim Mahaffy.

And, their teacher will also get a shot at him.

W. C. Petty students started a food drive Wednesday, Dec. 2 that will end on Friday, Dec. 11. The food is collected to re-stock the Antioch Food Pantry.

"We're having a contest between classes," said Principal Tim Mahaffy. There are 18 classes at the school.

Classrooms must collect at least 150 non-perishable food items to get into the drawing for a classroom at each grade level that will be selected. A name will be drawn from the students in the winning classroom to select the person who actually will throw the pie.

Pies fly Friday, Dec. 11 at the 2 p.m. assembly.

The teacher of the winning classrooms will also have a pie to throw.

What if they miss?

"There's no missin' about it,"

said Mahaffy.

The winning students will be close enough so that all pies hit the intended target.

"I have to be wearing my (Detroit) Lions shirt," Mahaffy also revealed.

Apparently everyone at the school has heard quite enough about the Detroit Lions.

Detroit Lions football players are currently playing below fan expectations but they do beat the Chicago Bears. The Lions have one of the best all-time running backs, Barry Sanders. They also have a very promising quarterback, Charlie Batch. Herman Moore and Johnny Morton are two very good receivers on the team.

In the most recent contest between the Detroit Lions and the Chicago Bears, Lions won.

Petty School National Junior Honor Society members will deliver the donated food items to the Antioch Food Pantry at the Antioch Township Offices at 99 West Route 173.

A food drive at Petty School last year yielded 1,800 non-perishable food items for the food pantry.

Oakland has pancakes with Santa Saturday

Oakland Grade School PTO will host its "Pancake Breakfast with Santa and Holiday Craft Fair" tomorrow, Saturday, Dec. 5.

Breakfast starts at 8 a.m. and goes to noon. The cost is \$3.50 for adults, \$2.50 for 4 to 12 year olds, and is free for children under 4.

The Holiday Craft Fair will continue until 1 p.m., however.

"It's something fun for the school," said Carolyn Brugioni, a member of the Parent Teacher Or-

ganization. "It's just a school event."

Santa Claus will be present from 8 a.m. to noon. There is no charge to see him, but there is a \$1 charge for photographs.

"There is a Secret Santa Shop so that children under the age of 12 can purchase gifts for their family," she said.

There is a bake sale with home-baked goods such as cakes, cookies, and other desserts.

Twp. offers Rules of Road course

Area drivers may take a Rules of the Road review course at the Antioch Township office on designated dates during the first ten months of 1999.

People from the Antioch, Lake

Villa, and Newport Township area will be encouraged to use the course to refresh their knowledge of the tests to obtain a driver's license.

The course is free to everyone, any age, who wishes to attend.

The purpose of the course is to help applicants pass the Illinois Drivers license renewal examination.

Additional information is available from the township supervisor Tim Osmond at 395-3378.

The
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Wishing you a delightful holiday season and a new year that is filled with much hope, joy, and happiness.

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NEIGHBORS

Name: Patty Hink-Hermes**Home:** Antioch**Occupation:** I am owner of Patty's Comedy Connection (395-4465), and I am a loan officer for JVS Mortgage in Mundelein.**Community involvement:** I volunteer for Footlights at St. Patrick Church, and I make arrangements for clowns to visit sick children.**I graduated from:** Grant High School.**My family consists of:** Two gorgeous boys: Michael Robert, 7, and Steven Christopher, 2 and a half.**My pets are:** The squirrel that lives in my wall.**What I like best about Antioch:** It's a beautiful town with wonderful, warm people.**What I like best about my job:** The people that I work with.**The secret to my success is:** My sense of humor.**I relax by:** Teaching and playing with my children.**Last book I read:** "Embraced by the Light" by Betty J. Eadie, Curtis Taylor.**Favorite TV show is:** Ally McBeal**Favorite video is:** Rodney Dangerfield's "I Get No Respect."**Favorite movie is:** "Terms of Endearment."**Favorite Restaurant:** DiMarcos in Antioch and the Auctioneer in Kansasville, Wis.**Favorite music:** All types, from classical to rock and roll.**Favorite band or musician:** Bette Midler, Carole King, Frank Sinatra.**My life's motto is:** Treat each day as a new gift. Be thankful, even if it's not something you needed that day.**If I could be anyone in history, I would be:** Mae West.**If I won the lottery, I would:** Buy my children a big house with an indoor pool and go to Disney World. I'd invest the rest.**My greatest accomplishment is:** Owning my own entertainment business for 10 years.**I want to be remembered as:** A person who likes to make people laugh.**If I could meet anyone, I would meet:** Michael Jordan. I'd like to introduce him to my children.**My dream job would be:** Being successful at what I am doing now.**If I had a plane ticket to anywhere, I would go to:** Monte Carlo. It's a beautiful, exciting place with intriguing people.

If you have a "Neighbor" that you would like to see profiled in this column, call Rhonda Hetrick Burke at 223-8161.



Hastings Lake YMCA offers winter camp

Hastings Lake YMCA is offering a 4-day winter resident camp program in late December for young people 8 to 16 years old.

"If your kids are looking for an exciting way to spend part of their holiday-break making memories and friendships that last a lifetime, send them to Hastings," said Mary Jo Boone, resident camp director.

Winter camp dates are Sunday, Dec. 27 to Thursday, Dec. 31.

The program is four days and nights of winter activities such as tobogganing on slides, swimming in an

indoor pool, climbing the Alpine Tower, indoor and outdoor group games, and arts and crafts.

There are two scheduled downhill ski trips for all levels of skill, beginners to advanced. Also included are lessons, ski equipment, lift tickets, and fun in the ski lodge.

There is also a dance with a professional DJ.

Additional information or a brochure is available from Boone at 356-4001.

Hastings Lake YMCA is at 21155 West Gelden Road, Lake Villa, Ill.

'Holiday Lights' judging Dec. 13

The Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry and CAN are sponsoring a residential outdoor Christmas decorating contest with \$1,000 of prizes for winners.

Residents must register to be included in the contest so that their entry may be judged Sunday, Dec. 13.

The Chamber of Commerce is accepting registrations by tele-

phone at 395-2233 or by mail or in person at 884 Main Street.

The Chamber will award \$1,000 worth of Chamber of Commerce gift certificates to winners. First prize is \$500 of certificates, second prize is \$300 of certificates, and third prize is \$200 of certificates.

Only residents in the Village of Antioch are eligible to enter the contest.

Make ornaments at museum

Lakes Region Historical Society will host its fifth annual "Make a Christmas Ornament Day," tomorrow, Saturday, Dec. 5 between 10:30 and 2 p.m.

"We invite your entire family to

join us for an hour or two," said member Nancy Binder. "Make one ornament for the Historical Society's community tree and one to take home."

Supplies are provided to make the ornaments.

The Museum is in the old schoolhouse at 817 Main Street.

For additional information, people may telephone members Earl and Barbara Beese at 395-1685, or Binder at 395-1453.

Historical Society to close two months

Lakes Region Historical Society Museum will close for the months of January and February, 1999.

The Museum will re-open on Saturday, March 6, 1999 at 11 a.m. It will be open every Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. for the rest of the year.

During the time the museum building is closed, individual tours may be arranged when possible. Arrangement for tours and further information is available from Society President Robert Lindblad, 847-395-0899.

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Drop off at Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center, 9:30 to 8 p.m. seven days a week through Monday, Dec. 14.

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Calendar

Friday, Dec. 4

6:30-9 p.m., Teen Canteen held at Antioch Upper Grade School

8 p.m., PM&L presents "Annie Warbucks" at the theatre, 395-3055

Saturday, Dec. 5

9 a.m.-4 p.m., "A Holiday Happening," the eleventh annual Festival of Arts and Crafts at Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center, 1055 East Grand Ave. in Lindenhurst, call 356-5900

9 a.m.-4 p.m., Annual Cookie Sale & Holiday Craft show at Calvary Christian Center, 134 Monaville Rd. in Lake Villa; homemade cookies by the pound, live music, entertainment, call 356-6181

10:30 a.m., Make a Christmas Ornament Day at Lakes Region Historical Society, 817 Main St.

11 a.m.-4 p.m., Santa's Enchanted Castle open, pics. avail.

7:30 p.m., Winter Dance at ACHS

8 p.m., PM&L presents "Annie Warbucks" at the theatre, 395-3055

Sunday, Dec. 6

8 a.m.-12 p.m., All-you-can-eat Country Breakfast with a visit from Santa (10-11 a.m.), sponsored by the Lindenhurst Men's Club at the Lindenhurst Civic Center, 1949 Old Elm Rd., \$4 donation, ages 5 and under eat free

11 a.m.-4 p.m., Santa's Enchanted Castle open, pics. avail.

12:30-4 p.m., Santa and Co. at Mueller-Wood Kraft, Inc., Rte. 83 and Wall St., info. at 395-0005

2:30 p.m., PM&L presents "Annie Warbucks" at the theatre, 395-3055

Monday, Dec. 7

12:45 p.m. Bingo at Antioch Senior Center, info. at 395-7120

7 p.m., Antioch Garden Club meets at the Antioch Community Center, call Suzi at 395-3803

7 p.m. Bingo at Antioch Moose Lodge, Rte. 173 west of Antioch

7:00 p.m., PTO meeting at Antioch Lower Grade School

7:30 p.m. Lakes Area Community Band at ACHS, call 395-5566

7:30 p.m., Antioch Village Board of Trustees meets at Village Hall

Tuesday, Dec. 8

9 a.m. - Noon Antioch United Methodist Church holds Parents Day Out, call 395-1362

11 a.m. AARP meets at Antioch Senior Center, 817 Holbeck Dr., for more info call 395-5068

6:45 p.m. Antioch VFW Bingo, refreshments avail., call 395-5393

Wednesday, Dec. 9

11 a.m., Christmas Luncheon of the Antioch Woman's Club with caroling, at Gurnee Holiday Inn

6:30 p.m. CPR classes sponsored by the Antioch Rescue Squad, call 395-5511 for reservations

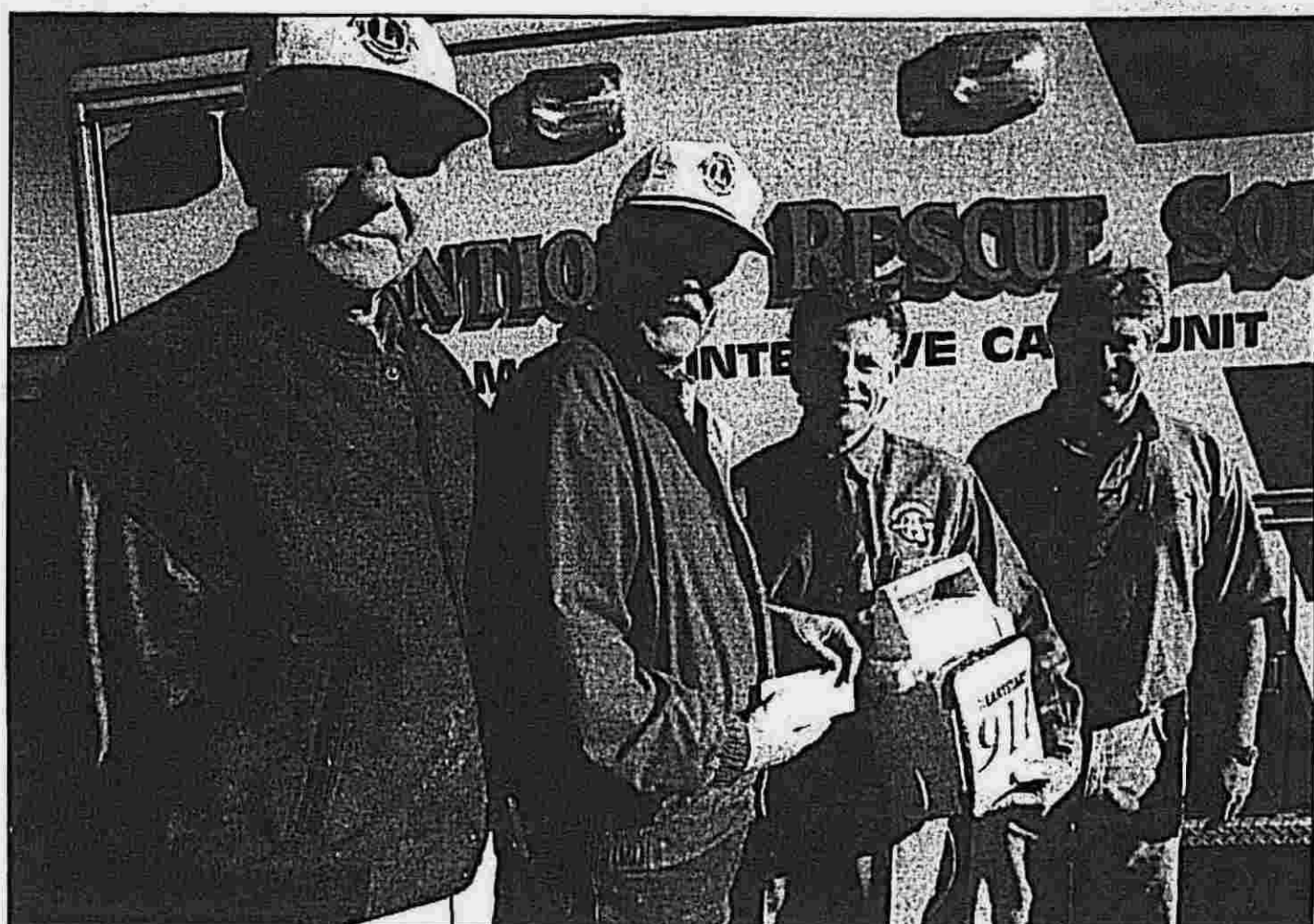
7:30 p.m., Lakeland Newcomers Club meets at State Bank of the Lakes in Lindenhurst, for info., call 855-7434, or (815) 675-2317

Thursday, Dec. 10

7:30 p.m., Choir Concert held at Antioch Upper Grade School

GOT SOMETHING GOING ON? CALL US!

A 14-day notice is needed for all calendar requests. Ask for Cristina Feindt 223-8161, ext. 141.



Jack Miller and Jim Lafontaine of the Antioch Lions Club gives a check to Wayne Sobczak and Steve Smouse of the Antioch Rescue Squad for the purchase of a defibrillator.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

Antioch Lions Club donates defibrillator to rescue squad

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Antioch Lions Club has donated money to the Antioch Rescue Squad to allow the purchase of a second heart-beat defibrillator.

The donation is made by the Lions club in memory of members who have died.

"We have donated this defibrillator in memory of Lions that passed away this year and in previous years," said Lions Club President Jim Lafontaine.

Club members have been especially saddened this year to lose six members. These included Bill Cardiff Sr., Adrian Mueller, Kirk Sarmont, Dr. W. A. Biron, Les Sorensen, and Nicholas Teister.

"The squad came to us a year ago with a request for one," said Lafontaine.

Raising money for the purchase of the defibrillator was accomplished in addition to fundraising to meet the club's commitment to donate \$10,000 to the William E. Brook Wetland

Sanctuary and Entertainment Center this year.

A defibrillator is about the size of a lap-top computer. It has an internal computer to evaluate a heart rhythm. It determines if an electrical current can normalize a fibrillating heart. If the defibrillator determines that such is the case, an electrical current is administered automatically to a patient.

The funds to purchase the defibrillator were donated to the rescue squad Friday, Nov. 27.

Once a mom, always a mom

Recently, the Pringle clan had the pleasure of taking a nice long journey down to the beautiful climate of southwest Florida to visit with the retired Pringle branch of our family tree. Towards the end of our stay my mother-in-law scooted the girls off to the nearest tourist sights while Neal and his dad graced the golf course behind the house. I found myself all alone for the first time in eight years.

There were no screaming children to tend to, or crying babies in sight. There were no piles of laundry beckoning me or dust bunnies hopping under the beds. I was at a loss and truly didn't know what to do with my newly found freedom. Idle time, without guilt is something I haven't experienced in a really, really long time.

I tried my hand at reading the daily newspaper, but when its actually quiet enough to comprehend what you are reading, current events are way too depressing. Thinking a little fresh air and sunshine might be enjoyed, I rode my mother-in-law's bike around the quiet retirement community which they live. There was a humming in my ears which at first I took to be the birds overhead and the crickets in the grass. In actuality it was my own voice resounding in my head: "you should never venture to far from grandma's house by yourself." It kept repeating in my head as it had been repeated to the girls over and over again. I felt guilty and returned home, tired and sweaty. I thought a swim in the backyard pool would be refreshing. After several laps



JINGLE FROM PRINGLE

Lynn Pringle

across the water, the humming noise began once again in my head as I could hear myself telling the girls 953 times "you should never swim alone." I figured I had enough Florida sun for one day anyway, not to mention the mom-complex creeping into my every thought, and grabbed a beach towel to dry off.

The lunch hour approached and I rummaged through the fully stocked kitchen for a bite to eat. A big basket of bite-size Almond Joy candy bars caught my eye, so I innocently enough unwrapped one and popped it into my mouth. One lead to two, two lead to three, and a tall glass of ice cold milk. Pretty soon a substantial pile of wrappers had built up on the counter in front of me. Once again the mom-complex crept up from my subconscious with my own shrill voice ebbing into my ears as I had often heard myself scolding our girls, "You can not have just candy bars for lunch." I paused a moment, meditated on the unspoken words, then told that little voice in my head to shut up, and continued eating.

Best darn lunch I had in a long time and besides, what do moms know anyway?

Readers with information for "Jingle from Pringle" should call Lynn Pringle at 395-6364.

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Where In The World Is Playa del Carmen And Why Does My Cruise Ship Stop There?

by JIM WARNKEN,
President, North Star Travel, Inc.

You've decided to take the cruise you've always dreamed about. A western Caribbean cruise with stops at Ocho Rios and Grand Cayman sounds good. But the brochure shows a stop at Playa del Carmen. Playa del what??

Playa del Carmen is actually the closest port to Mexico's famous beach resort of Cancun, Mexico. It's also a short ferry ride across from Cozumel, an island well known by divers around the world.

This quaint Mexican town is also ideally located for excursions to archaeological sites like the Mayan ruins in Tulum and Chichen Itza.

If you want to do some shopping, take the Cancun city tour. A four-hour tour should run about \$30 and will include stops at the town markets. However, since it's easy to find your way around Cancun, I'd suggest taking the shuttle offered by most ships for about \$10 and go it on your own.

Of the many excursions to Mayan ruins, I would suggest a tour to the walled city of Tulum. Located about 35 miles south of Playa del Carmen, Tulum is perched on a 40-foot cliff overlooking the Caribbean. A climb to the top of one of the temples will give you an unforgettable view. Most tours to Tulum also include a swimming stop at a lovely lagoon called Xel Ha (pronounced "shell-ha"), where fish are so tame they will eat out of your hand.

If you're a diver, Cozumel is where you want to spend the day. With over two dozen reefs and hundreds of wrecks, Cozumel has something for every diver's interest. My personal favorite dive spot is Palancar Reef just off the south shore. Here you'll find visibility up to 200 feet and some of the most spectacular coral formations in the Caribbean.

Finally, don't be confused if your itinerary shows only a one-hour stop in Playa del Carmen and continues on to Cozumel.

So the problem with stopping in Playa del Carmen is not, "Is there anything to do?" but which of the many options do you choose.

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THE CLIPBOARD

Brendan O'Neill

Lakeland's turkey time hoops junkies

The Lakeland sports department had a very busy Thanksgiving holiday weekend, as we went to as many local tournament games as we could attend—but only after we scarfed down all the turkey, stuffing and trimmings we could manage. After the triptofan-induced coma wore off, we headed out to the local basketball gyms to see how our teams fared in this busy, holiday weekend.

We saw Grayslake's Jenny Wessel, picked as our Pre-Season Player of the Year, score 10 first half points and finish with a quiet 16 as the Rams stayed perfect with a win at the Elk Grove Tournament.

We witnessed the high-powered Grant boys, led by Wayne Bosworth and Brandon Borrer, get past Richmond-Burton—even as the Bulldogs' stars struggled from the field.

We saw Warren's boys, anxiously awaiting the tip-off of the 1998-99 season, dismantle an unsuspecting Fremd team, even with Pre-Season Lakeland Player of the Year pick Jourdain Milot sitting out due to school disciplinary action.

Senior center Mike Brandow looks like he might vie for that same title by the end of the year, as he dominated the boards and controlled the paint for the Blue Devils.

Then we hustled over to Mundelein High School for the Mustangs' holiday tournament. We were impressed with the balance of a very good Mundelein boys team, which frustrated and destroyed a Round Lake squad which had no answers for anything the Mustangs did.

Doug Rippberger, Mundelein's top gun, picked apart the Panthers' defense with precision shooting, driving lay-ups and sneaky steals which Round Lake could do nothing to stop.

Rippberger may also be up for Player of the Year honors when the dust settles.

As for the Panthers, They need to find some offensive consistency, as they only scored when Mundelein made a mistake in their trapping, slashing, gambling defensive scheme.

We saw the Wauconda boys score 97 and 87 points in back-to-back games, making us wonder if we were asleep when we picked them to be a mediocre independent team. Then the Bulldogs lost to a solid Huntley team 49-46, and proceeded to get squashed 61-40 by Mundelein, bringing Wauconda (and our thoughts of "is this team for real?") crashing back to Earth.

We saw the Warren girls dominate every opponent in their path, led by senior center Becky Moo's 22-points per game, and Tiffany Kelter's 13 points per game. This team looks scary...just like the boys.

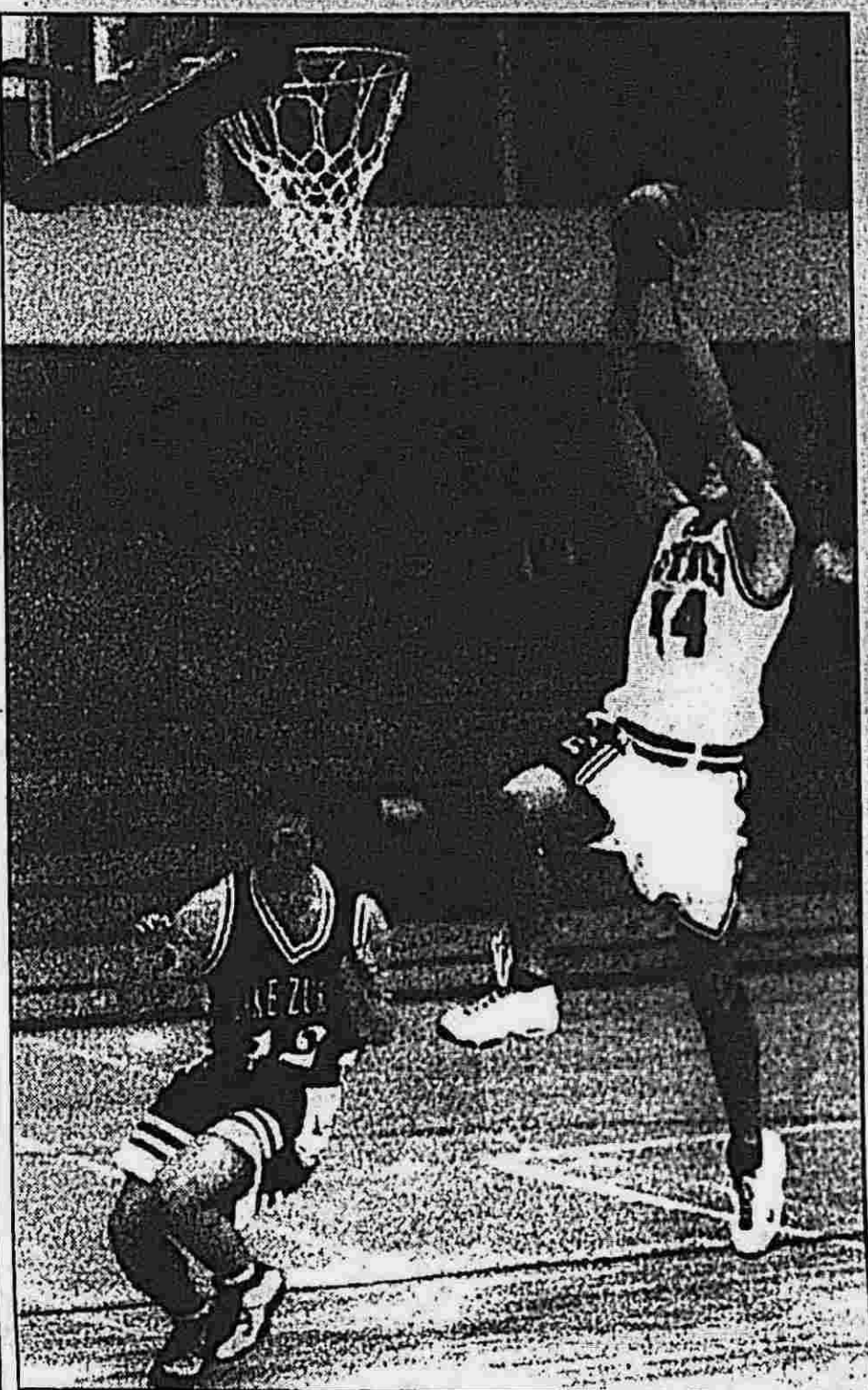
What came out of this weekend is there are some very good basketball teams in Lakeland's coverage area, and we here in the sports dept. are basketball junkies—any time, any place, anywhere. Just play ball and we'll be there.

Brendan O'Neill can be reached at (847) 223-8161, ext. 132; fax (847) 223-8810; or e-mail at edit@lnd.com.

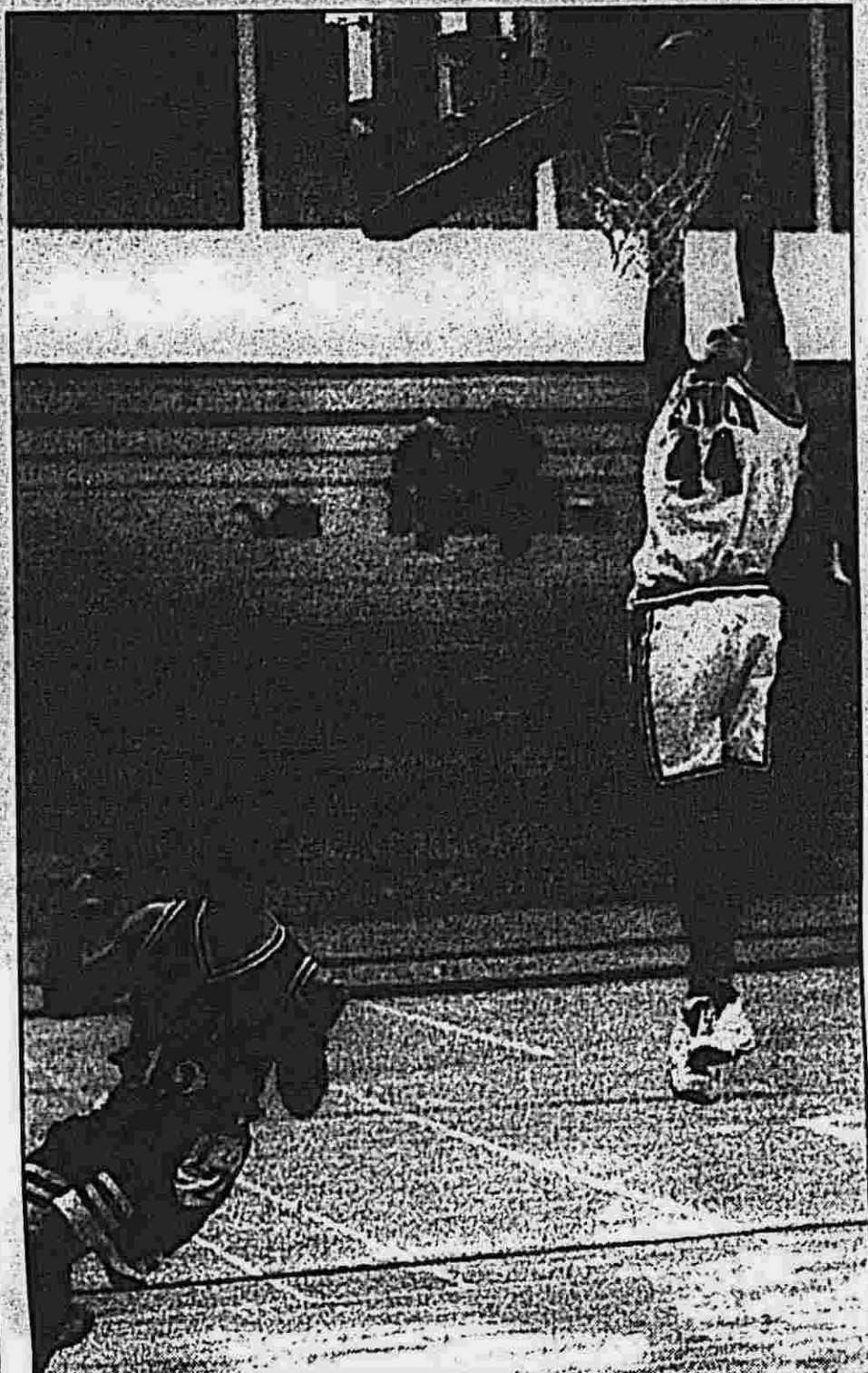
SPORTS

December 4, 1998

Lakeland Newspapers/A9



Antioch's Don Lackey throws down a two-handed dunk against Lake Zurich. Lackey is leading the Antioch boys in scoring, averaging more than 15 points per game, as the Sequoits went 1-2 in the Gold Ball Tournament.—Photos by Steve Young



Sequoits learn at Gold Ball

By LEE FILAS
Staff Reporter

No one ever said that the Highland Park Gold Ball Tournament held Wednesday through Saturday wasn't a topsy-turvy affair.

But, when the smoke cleared, the Antioch boys basketball team found themselves sporting a 1-2 record.

The weird thing is that Antioch lost Friday to Highland Park, before beating Grayslake on Saturday. The irony is Grayslake beat Highland Park on Wednesday to open the tournament.

"It was a nice win and we needed one," said Jeff Dresser, Antioch boys basketball coach. "It was nip and tuck most of the way, but we managed to come out on top of it."

The double overtime affair came after Antioch found themselves up by 12 at the half before letting Grayslake come roaring back in, to pull ahead in the middle of the fourth quarter.

"We were moving well in the first half," Dresser said. "We just didn't

click in the second half and they got back into it."

The game ended when Grayslake worked the ball for a minute and a half in the second OT, looking to get the last shot. With three seconds left, Grayslake put up a shot that rimmed out. Antioch rebounded and was fouled with less than a second remaining.

With the extra free throw dropping, Antioch pulled out their first victory of the year, 57-55.

On Friday, a defensive struggle between Highland Park and Antioch left Antioch with their second loss of the year, as Antioch was outscored 7-2 in the final minute of the game to give Antioch the loss.

"We were two down with a minute to play and we just let them take control," Dresser said. "Our guys were spent in the fourth quarter and they took advantage of that."

Some of the bright spots for Antioch is the play of junior forward Don Lackey.

"We've been getting some production out of him," said Dresser.



"He hasn't been really shooting as well as he can, and needs to pick up more rebounds, but he's been a big player for us."

"Also in the guard position, Brandon Klutz has really stepped up for us even though he has just been thrown into the mix," Dresser said.

However, the problem that Antioch is facing right now is the team is having some trouble with assignments.

"Guys right now are coming off

the bench, not really sure what they're doing," Dresser said. "The good news is that we know what we need to do, what we need to work on to get better, so were working on it."

However, for some of the Antioch team, it may be learning under fire as Antioch will host Zion-Benton on Friday.

"Right now, we aren't as far as I'd hoped we be, or thought we were at the beginning of the year," Dresser said. "But, were working on it and hopefully it will all come together."

Grayslake girls hoops offense hard to explain

By LEE FILAS
Staff Reporter

Sometimes, when listening to Grayslake girls basketball coach Mike Muldrow, you are stunned to hear what is being said.

"It's kind of a run-and-break-down offense that were running sometimes," said Muldrow, the first year coach of the Rams. "We have been playing a stack up and break in offense, and the girls are really starting to push the ball up."

Sometimes, you have to wonder if he even knows what he's saying.

"We are running a half-court motion offense," Muldrow said. "We were working on a zone offense tonight."

But, even though Mike Muldrow sometimes can't explain what kind

of offense he's running, you can't deny the fact that the Grayslake Rams girls basketball team is sitting high atop the Fox Valley Conference with a 7-0 record and looking hungrier than ever.

"It's not really a run and gun offense so much as it is a half-court motion offense that we stack up and break down on," Muldrow added.

The offense stunned people in the Elk Grove Tournament over the Thanksgiving day weekend, as Muldrow and Company walked in and took their no-named offense to the floor, beating both Niles West and Elk Grove by 15 points a piece and walking out with the first place trophy tucked under their arms.

Is the lady Rams' offense a

Please see **RAMS** /A10

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



Lackey

point average.

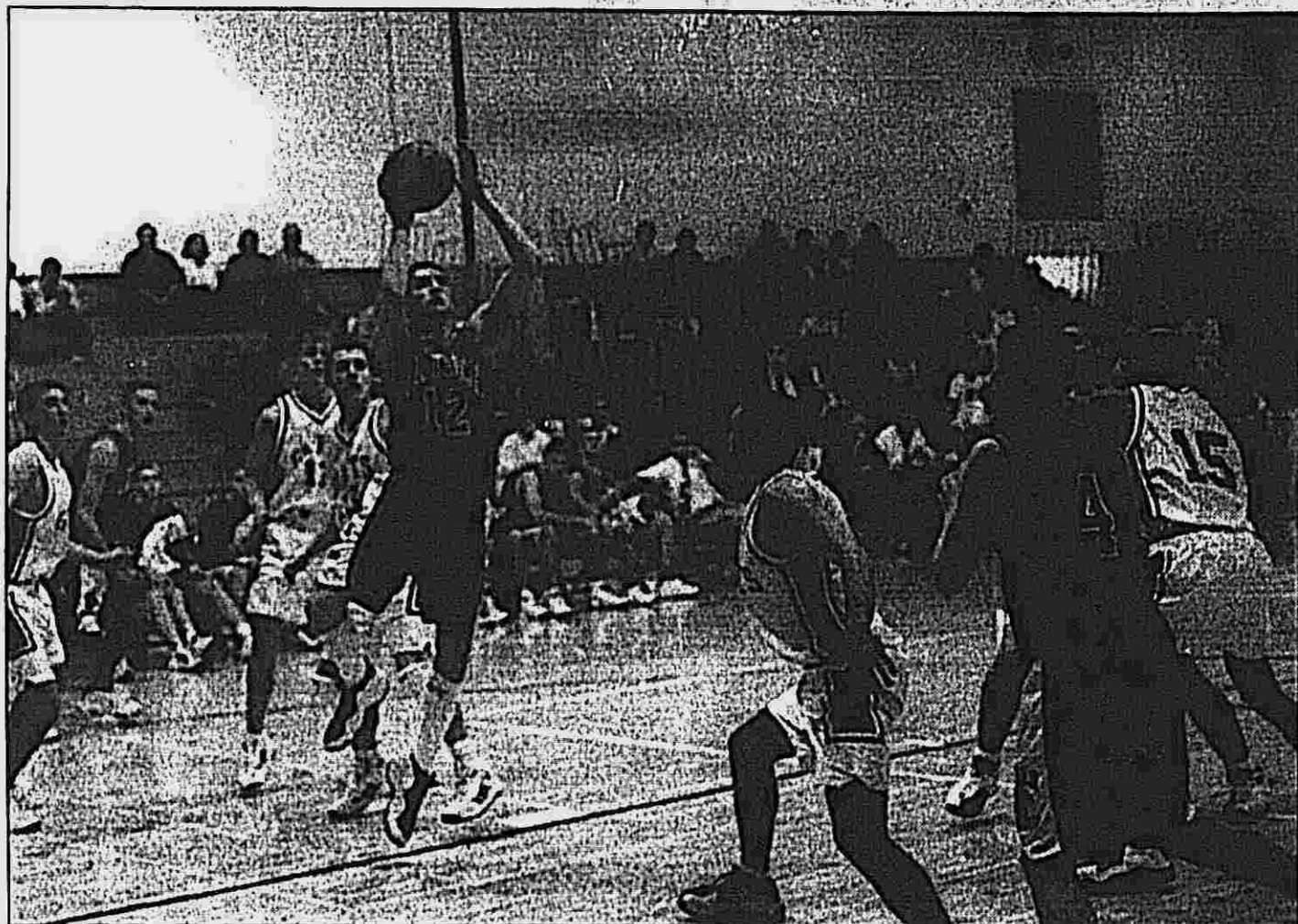
Name: Don Lackey
School: Antioch
Sport: Basketball
Year: Junior
Last week's stats: Leading the Antioch boys in scoring with a 17-



Wessel

59-35 Monday night.

Name: Jenny Wessel
School: Grayslake
Sport: Basketball
Year: Junior
Last week's stats: Scored 24 points to lead the Rams over McHenry



Leapin' leaner

Antioch's Brandon Clutts, a junior guard, hands for a shot against Highland Park last week at the Gold Ball Tournament.—Photo by Steve Young

RAMS: Grayslake girls start season 7-0

double-stack? A motion offense? A perimeter zone? How about a run-and-gun?

"It could be a run-and-gun offense if we let the girls do it, but we decided to go this way instead," Muldrow added.

Friday morning, Grayslake bounced back from a turkey day off to beat Niles West 37-22 in the first game of the afternoon.

Top scorer for the game was junior center Jenny Wessel, who

poured in 16 points, including an impressive 4-5 from the free throw line.

In the Saturday contest, Muldrow added a different look to his team.

"Jenny needed to rest, so we sat her down and instead of playing a tight zone on us, Elk Grove opened the floor up a little," Muldrow said. "Before that, they packed every one in on Jenny, so when I saw the floor open, I decided to keep Jenny on the bench."

The strategy worked, as Paul led all scorers with 13 points and Wessel added six points, only one bucket but pitched in four free throws.

Then, on Monday, Wessel was back to her old self, scoring 22 and pulling down nine rebounds in a 59-35 FVC conference win.

And, when it comes to the offense...

"We really haven't changed anything from last year," Muldrow said. Except their losses. Now, they're undefeated.

Rams Zwolfer, boys hoops hopes sliced

By LEE FILAS
Staff Reporter

Grayslake is struggling to find their rhythm, and a circular saw could be the culprit.

"We set up our offense to utilize the big men we have," said Greg Groth, Grayslake boys basketball coach. "Unfortunately, we haven't had them both on the floor at the same time this year."

The Rams, who dropped to 1-2 after dropping two heartbreakers over the weekend in the Highland Park Gold Ball Tournament, are struggling with timing and rhythm, aside from the freak circular saw injury that is keeping 6-6 center Steve Zwolfer off the floor.

"He has an injury on his index finger that is stopping him from catching the ball," Groth explained. "It's up to him when he can return. The injury can't be stitched up because the tip was removed. Every time he catches it, it opens up again and it's painful whenever he touches the ball."

With the loss of Zwolfer, the Grayslake big game has been reduced to an outside shooting spree, which on Friday and Saturday night, didn't pay off.

On Friday, Grayslake dropped a heartbreaker to conference rivals Lake Zurich by a score of 53-39, while on Saturday, Grayslake lost their second in a row when Antioch took the Rams to double overtime and squeaked out a 57-55 win.

During the Lake Zurich game, the Rams hit only four three-pointers out of 29 attempts, while making a total of 16 of 56 from the field.

"I couldn't understand it," Groth said. "We had great looks at the basket but we just shot terribly. We are a good shooting team but we just couldn't score."

On Saturday, the game started out the same way Friday began, as Grayslake was down 33-19 at half time.

"It was a carry over from the night before," Groth said. "We started in a deep funk that we just had to shoot out of."

The funk ended at the start of the third, as Grayslake went on a 15-2 run in the third quarter to make it a ball game.

Then, with Grayslake down, 56-55 with 1:30 left in the second overtime, Groth decided he wanted the game to end. The Rams worked the clock for the last shot.

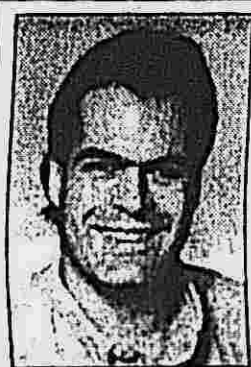
"(Antioch) had a little contact on the ball, and it rolled on the rim and bounced out," Groth said. "We went for the rebound and fouled with half a second left on the clock."

Groth defended his actions on the last second shot decision by looking at his bench. Three Rams players were out because of foul trouble and only two seniors were in the game.

"At that point, I decided it was time to leave," Groth said. "I'd do it again in a second."

"Were out of sync right now," Groth said. "We played well defensively. Once we get some rhythm going, we'll come out of our funk. And, when Zwolfer can play again it'll be a big boost."

Groth points to a Tuesday night game against Crystal Lake South as a yard stick as to where Grayslake is sitting.



Talking Health

by Dr. Scott Reiser, D.C.

CHIROPRACTIC FOR NEWBORNS

In the early 1970's, there was a great deal of talk about the psychological trauma that an infant suffers during the birth process, but the physical trauma that may occur during birth was rarely mentioned.

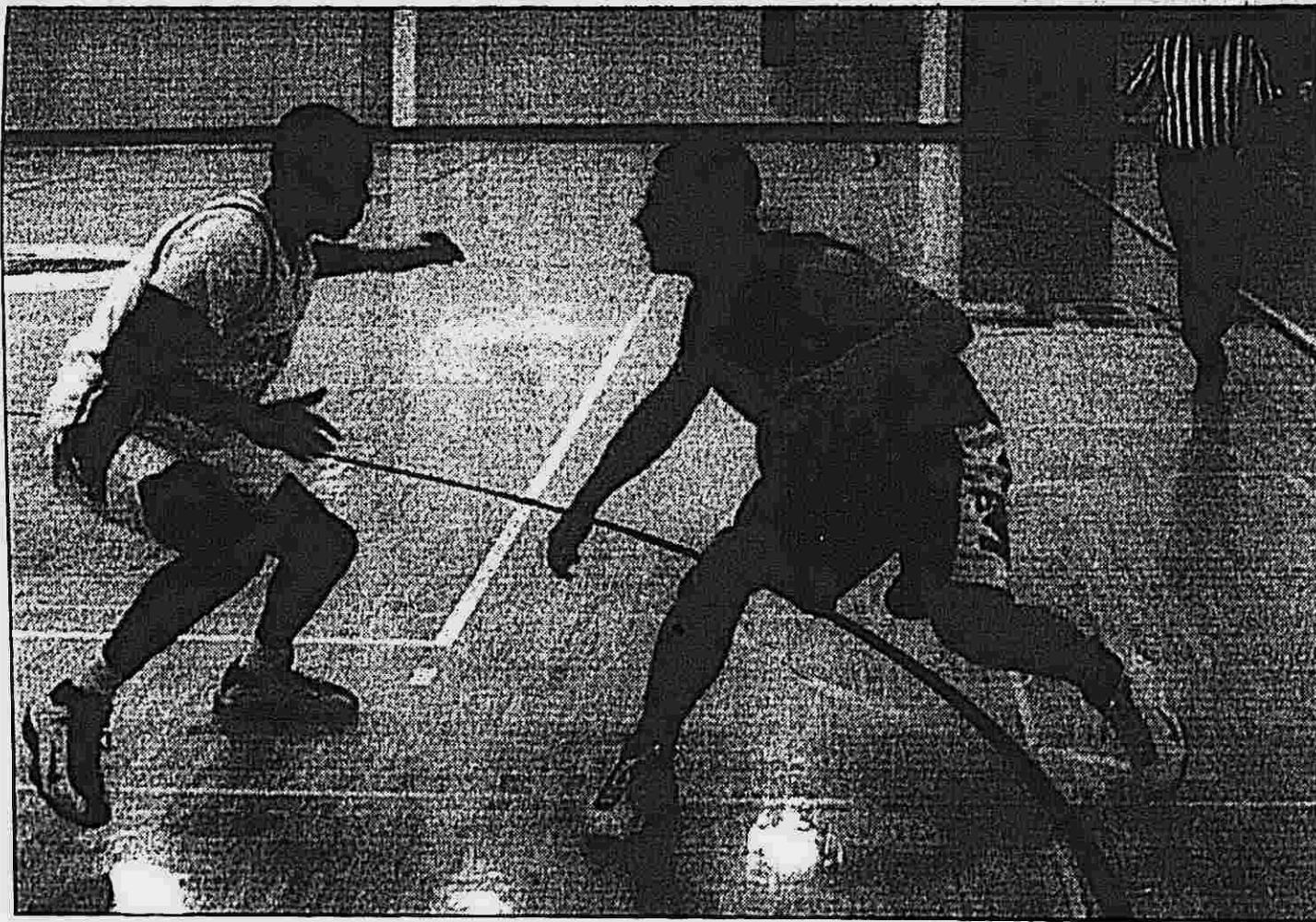
Delivery places tremendous pressure on a baby's cervical vertebrae that can result in displacement of the delicate neck structures. The problem can be compounded by the fact that an infant's head is disproportionately heavy, placing a strain on the infant's underdeveloped cervical area.

Many chiropractors recommend that a newborn have a spinal examination as soon as possible after delivery, to correct any structural problems and to help prevent future adjustments, and parents find that pediatric chiropractic care is effective in reducing the inci-

dence of colic, digestive sensitivities, and allergies in newborns. We mean it literally when we suggest that preventative health care should begin early.

If maintaining your health and reducing stress is important to you, call Round Lake Beach Chiropractic at 847-740-2800 to make an initial, no obligation consultation with Dr. Scott G. Reiser. Our clinic is located at 314 Rollins Road, Round Lake Beach (Eagle Creek Plaza - corner of Cedar Lake and Rollins Roads.)

Bring in a New Plush Stuffed Animal & Receive A Free Exam & X-Ray in December



Making a move

Antioch's Eric White sets up his defender for a move to the basket against Highland Park last week at the Gold Ball Tournament.—Photo by Steve Young



'94 JEEP CHEROKEE

Stock #14453A, AM/FM, Auto, Cruise, Tilt, Gray

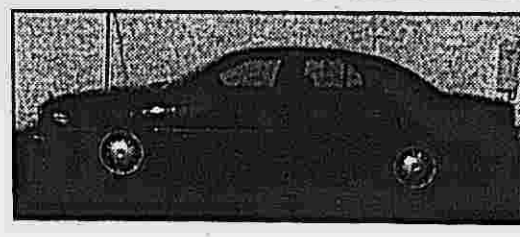
\$9,995



'97 BUICK PARK AVE.

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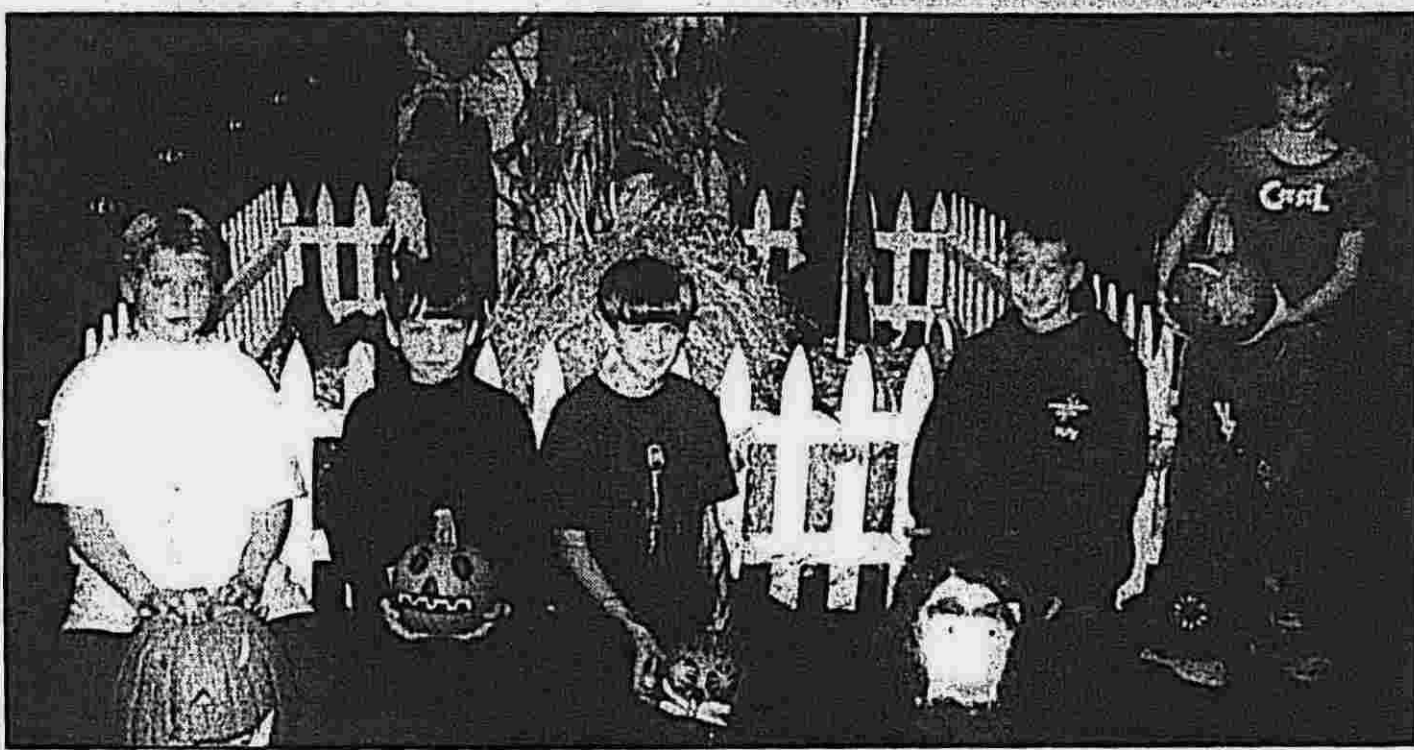
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Pumpkin contest winners

Winners of the First National Bank- Employee Owned Pumpkin Decorating Contest have been announced. At top, the winners shown from left are: Matthew Bolton, 8, of Antioch, second prize; Dalton West, 8, of Antioch, third prize; Dakota West, 10, of Antioch, first prize; Holly Roberts, 10, of Antioch, first prize; and, Randi Edwards, 11, of Lindenhurst, honorable mention. Right, the winners are Megan Ochoa, left, 8, second prize; and Eric Ochoa, 5, third prize, both of Antioch. Gwyn Sowa, 10, of Salem, Wis., received an honorable mention. First National Bank-Employee Owned is a full service community bank in Antioch and Gurnee.— Photo by Karen P. Kubin



Rotary to sponsor ACHS leadership conference

Antioch Rotary Club will co-sponsor a leadership training conference for Antioch Community High School students from Thursday to Sunday, March 25 to 28, 1999.

Four students will be awarded all-expense paid scholarships to this event by the Antioch Rotary Club.

The conference is held in cooperation with the Rotary Youth Leadership Awards Program of Rotary International District 6440.

"Students selected will attend the leadership program at Camp Edwards in East Troy, Wis.," said Stan Livermore, Antioch Rotary Club Youth Services Officer. "The conference will include various activities including lectures, group discussions, leadership workshops, and selected recreational and social activities."

"Students will be selected through a competitive essay writing contest," said Livermore.

To apply for consideration,

students should contact Ms. Phyllis Fay at Antioch Community High School.

Students will be selected because they are recognized leaders or potential leaders.

Through the Rotary Youth Leadership Awards Program, Rotary publicly recognizes the high qualities of many young people who are rendering service to their community through the school and other organizations as youth leaders. In addition, the program serves to encourage and assist young people in the methods of responsible and effective leadership by providing them with a training experience.

The conference at Camp Edwards will be conducted by local Rotarians and professionals in the community along with the staff at the camp.

Students who want additional information may contact Livermore by telephone at 395-4200.

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Little Dreamers Dress-Up

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 21863 W. Linden Ave., Lake Villa, IL 60046. (847)356-4224.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Nancy Orman, 21863 W. Linden Ave., Lake Villa, IL 60046. (847)356-4224. STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named

business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/Nancy Orman, October 30, 1998

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 30th day of October, 1998.

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/Madelyn Freedberg
Notary Public

Received: November 12, 1998

Willard R. Helander

Lake County Clerk

1198D-2288-LV

November 27, 1998

December 4, 1998

December 11, 1998

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(847) 263-5200



Joe Novacek
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PUBLIC NOTICE

FISHER AND FISHER
IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS
EASTERN DIVISION

Harbor Financial Mortgage Corporation,
Plaintiff,

FILE NO. 34578

Case No. 98 C 2320
Judge Marovich

VS.

Naksung Song, Young Song, Board of
Managers of the Antioch Golf Club
Community Association t/a The Harbor
Ridge Homeowners Association and Board
of Managers of the Harbor Ridge Community
Association.
Defendants.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE OUR FILE NO. 34578

(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR
OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgment entered in the above entitled cause on September 9, 1998.

I, Max Tyson, Special Commissioner for this court will on December 28, 1998 at the hour of 9:00 a.m. at Lake County Court House, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

Parcel 1: Lot 11 in Fairway Estates at Antioch Golf Course Club Unit 2, Being a Subdivision of Part of the Northeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of Section 25 and Part of the Southeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section 24, all in Township 46 North, Range 9, East of the Third Principal Meridian, and Part of the North Half of the Northwest Quarter of Section 30 and Part of the Southwest Quarter of Section 19, all in Township 46 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian, According to the Plat Thereof Recorded January 4, 1991 as Document 2978802, in Lake County, Illinois.

Parcel 2: Easement for Ingress and Egress for the Benefit of Parcel 1 over that Part of the Antioch Country Club Final Development Plan Recorded September 10, 1975 as Document 1728016 as per Court Order in Case No. 72MR124 and the Antioch Country Club Final Development Plan Revision No. 1 Recorded June 8, 1977 as Document 1841768, as more fully delineated on the Plats Attached Thereto and Designated as Ingress and Egress in the Declaration of Easements, Covenants and Restrictions Recorded May 31, 1978 as Document 1920598 Described as Harbor Ridge Drive (Except those Parts Released and Extinguished on the Plat of Fairway Estates at Antioch Golf Club Unit 2 Recorded January 4, 1991 as Document 2978802 and Stonebridge Drive, in Lake County, Illinois.

Parcel 3: Easement for Ingress and Egress for the Benefits of Parcel 1 over that Part of Fairway Estates at Antioch Golf Club Unit 2 Recorded January 4, 1991 as Document 2978802 Described as Nicklaus Way and Palmer Court, as Created by said Plat, in Lake County, Illinois.

c/k/a 25002 Nicklaus Way, Antioch, IL 60002
Tax ID # 01-24-418-009

The improvements on the property consist of single family dwelling.
Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.
The judgment amount was \$380,479.33.
Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 120 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois, (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this Notice.

/s/ Max Tyson

Special Commissioner

1198C-2262-AN

November 20, 1998

November 27, 1998

December 4, 1998

December 11, 1998

Now is prime time to pick a primary care physician who's committed to helping you achieve a higher level of health. And we have so many caring ones to pick from! Each of our highly skilled and experienced doctors is dedicated to working with you as an individual. Each is backed by the comprehensive services of Lake Forest Hospital.

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Dr. Diane Fondriest
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Dr. Deborah Gulson
Dr. Wendy Hozman
Dr. Jerome Kallman
Dr. T. Randall Kinsella
Dr. Felissa Kreindler
Dr. Arthur Lasin
Dr. Sharon Liblit
Dr. Robert Malloy
Dr. Sara Parvianian
Dr. Bernard Pritzker
Dr. Sheri Ross
Dr. Manoochehr Sharifi
Dr. Lisa Tybor
Dr. Gordon Wood
Dr. Karen Burton
Dr. Kallyrn Damberg
Dr. Jeffrey Fireman
Dr. Lisa Gadek
Dr. Melanie Goodell
Dr. Araceli Hankins
Dr. Ronald Kallen
Dr. Alexander Kaminsky
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Dr. Allen Krissberg
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Dr. Wendy Lotts
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Dr. Ashok Phadke
Dr. Jeffrey Roleck
Dr. David Saltzman
Dr. Susan Shelnkop
Dr. Nandini Upadhyay
Dr. Rajesh Sharma
Dr. Krishnaswami Sriram
Dr. Mark Tucci
Dr. Mohammed Siddique
Dr. Donald Steinhuller
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Dr. James Kim
Dr. David Soo
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Dr. Dennis Thain
Dr. Daniel Lynch
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Dr. Scott Braunlich
Dr. Mark Chyna
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Dr. Pamela Fennewald
Dr. Michael Franks
Dr. Jeffrey Garland
Dr. Mark Greenberger
Dr. Steven Harris
Dr. Charles Hinman
Dr. Joel Klein
Dr. Milostava Kyncl
Dr. Alay Madhani
Dr. Elliot Miller
Dr. John Munsell
Dr. James Neville
Dr. Mark Riedman
Dr. Ivana Ruffolo
Dr. Andrew Savin
Dr. Gary Schaffel
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Dr. James Jupa
Dr. Steven Lasin
Dr. Jim McClure
Dr. James Monahan
Dr. Carola Nesbitt
Dr. Maurice Pickard
Dr. Adam Rubinstein
Dr. Robert Schwartzberg
Dr. Victoria Spevak
Dr. John Taslopoulos
Dr. Robert Volterro
Dr. Robert Wolf

Our physicians are affiliated with some of the area's most well-known primary care groups. These board-certified and board-qualified internists, family practitioners and pediatricians participate in the health plans listed below. To find out whether a doctor is affiliated with a particular plan, check with your doctor's office or insurance provider.

- Aetna US Healthcare
- Beech Street Corporation
- Blue Cross/Blue Shield
- Blue Cross PPO
- Community Blue PPO
- Blue Choice (MCHP) POS
- HMO Illinois
- CAPP Care, Inc.
- CCN/Medview Services, Inc.
- CHAMPUS/TRICARE
- Cherry Electrical Products
- CIGNA Healthcare of Illinois
- First Health/Affordable
- Healthcare's Finest Network (HFN)
- Healthcare Compare Corporation
- Health Direct, Inc.
- Health Dynamics, Inc.
- Health Marketing, Inc. (HMI)
- Health Payors Organization
- HealthStar
- Health Plan Management
- Hawitt Associates Managed Indemnity
- Humana Health Care Plans
- IMC Holdings (Intrupia Mfg.)
- Lake County Employees
- LaborCare
- Managed Care, Inc.
- MultiPlan of Illinois, Inc.
- NYLCare of Illinois
- One Health Plan of Illinois
- Oxford/Compass Health Care Plans
- Preferred Health Network (PHN), (formerly Midwest Business Medical Association)
- Preferred Plan, Inc.
- Principal Healthcare of Illinois/FHP of Illinois
- Private Healthcare Systems, Inc. (PHCS)
- Rush-Prudential Health Plans
- SOLO Cup Company
- State of Illinois Employee Plan
- US Managed Care Organization
- United Healthcare of Illinois
- United Choice PPO
- UHCl Plus (formerly MetraHealth)
- UHCl Prentice (formerly Metra HMO)
- UHCl HMO (formerly Chicago HMO)
- UHCl Open Access
- Wellmark/Health Network

For help in selecting a doctor,
or for more information, call 847-234-6171.



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Church presents play 'Four Tickets to Christmas'

Calvary Christian Center will present the dramatic musical "Four Tickets to Christmas" the second weekend of December.

The singing Richmond Family goes home to Cedar Grove, Ohio for Christmas. Their adventures offer music and comedy set in 1905 that also appeals to the heart.

The play will be performed Fri-

day and Saturday, Dec. 11 and 12 at 7 p.m. at Calvary Christian Center, 134 Monaville Road, in Lake Villa. It also is presented Sunday, Dec. 13 at 6 p.m.

There is no charge to see the play.

The production is directed by Becca Cowart.

Further information is available by telephone at 356-6181.

Claus stop set for Dec. 12

Santa Claus will stop at Century 21 Leech and Associates in Lindenhurst on Saturday, Dec. 12 from 9 a.m. to noon.

Children who wish to visit may

have a complimentary photograph with Santa Claus and may receive a treat. Century 21 Leech and Associates is at 1914 East Grand Avenue in Lindenhurst.

BIRTHS

Skyler Emily Higgins, a daughter, Skyler Emily, was born Oct. 15, at Lake Forest Hospital to Tracy Searle and Michael Higgins, both of Antioch. Other siblings are Nicholas, age 4 and Connor, age 2. Grandparents are Jenny Mulheren of Antioch and Susie and William Higgins of Long Grove.

Ryan Matthew May, a son, Ryan Matthew, was born Oct. 30 at Lake Forest Hospital to Kellie and Greg May of Antioch. Grandparents are Martha McAdams of Fox Lake; David McAdams of Zion and Barbara and Robert May of Antioch. Great grandparents are Gladys Zombeck and Helen Brink

RaeAnn Angelica Leist, a daughter, RaeAnn Angelica, was born Nov. 5, at Lake Forest Hospital to Tina and David Leist of Antioch. She has a sister, Stephanie, age 14. Grandparents are Marilyn and Alfred Roth Sr., of Antioch; Susan Wulf of Arlington Heights and Jack Leist of Crystal Lake. Great grandparents are Fay and Ray Gussick of Hot Springs, Ark.

Teaghan Kenzie Callaway, a daughter, Teaghan Kenzie was born Oct. 14 at Northern Illinois Medical Center, McHenry to Bo and Lisa Callaway of Lake Villa. Grandparents are Terry and Chris Kosciński of McHenry and Lois Callaway of Eugene, Ore.



Queens provide donations

Community Queen ambassadors collected donations of household items for the Lake County Haven for Homeless Women and Children. The donations were turned over to the Haven at Fun Harbor. Community queen representatives participating in the collection were from Lake Villa, Libertyville, Zion, Vernon Hills, Winthrop Harbor, Fox Lake, and Antioch.—Photo by Sharon Thode

Wilmot hosts shopping open house

Merchants in downtown Wilmot, Wis. will host an open house in their stores Saturday, Dec. 12 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

This Second Annual Christmas Open House is sponsored by

the Wilmot Business Association.

There will be refreshments, prizes, and demonstrations at selected shops among 21 participants in this event.

Santa Claus will be at the Mars Trading Post Inn from noon to 3 p.m.

People may shop the stores for antiques, art, crafts, skiing and outdoor equipment, and see race cars on display at the Wilmot Speedway.

The Stage Stop Restaurant will have refreshments from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and dining from 5 to 10 p.m.

The Twin Oaks Restaurant will offer lunch from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and dining from 5 to 10 p.m. Reservations are required.

Also available for refreshment is The Vintage Coffeehouse.

The Wilmot Cafe will be open for breakfast and lunch.

Other participants include Carcy Manor Bed and Breakfast,

Wilmot Heritage Antiques, Wilmot Ski Hill, and Winds Whisper Gently.

Also participating are Timberwolf Designs, which features embroidery, Timeless Creations, Wilmot Speedway, Crane Landscaping and Design, Linnea Rasch Interior Design, Wilmot Auto Service and Convenience Store, and the antiques at The Country Cottage.

Harrison-Holmes Gallery and Woodshop offers custom wood-working and cabinetry and Pleasant Company offers American Girl Dolls.

Other participants are Laura Cote's School of Dance, Gander Mountain Sporting Goods, and The Old Methodist Church.

Additional information is available by telephone from Jill Anderson at Timeless Creations at 414-862-2412 or from Scott Holmes at Harrison-Holmes Gallery and Woodshop at 414-862-9758.

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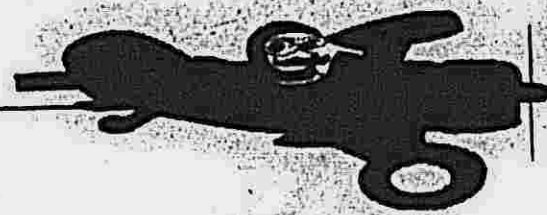


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LAKELIFE

'Best Christmas Pageant Ever' and
'Annie Warbucks' fun for the whole family / B3

HEALTHWATCH

'Pear Tree Elves' ready
for holiday shopping rush / B11

MOVIE REVIEW

'Enemy of the State'
is full of paranoid fun / B6

Lakeland
Newspapers

December 4,
1998

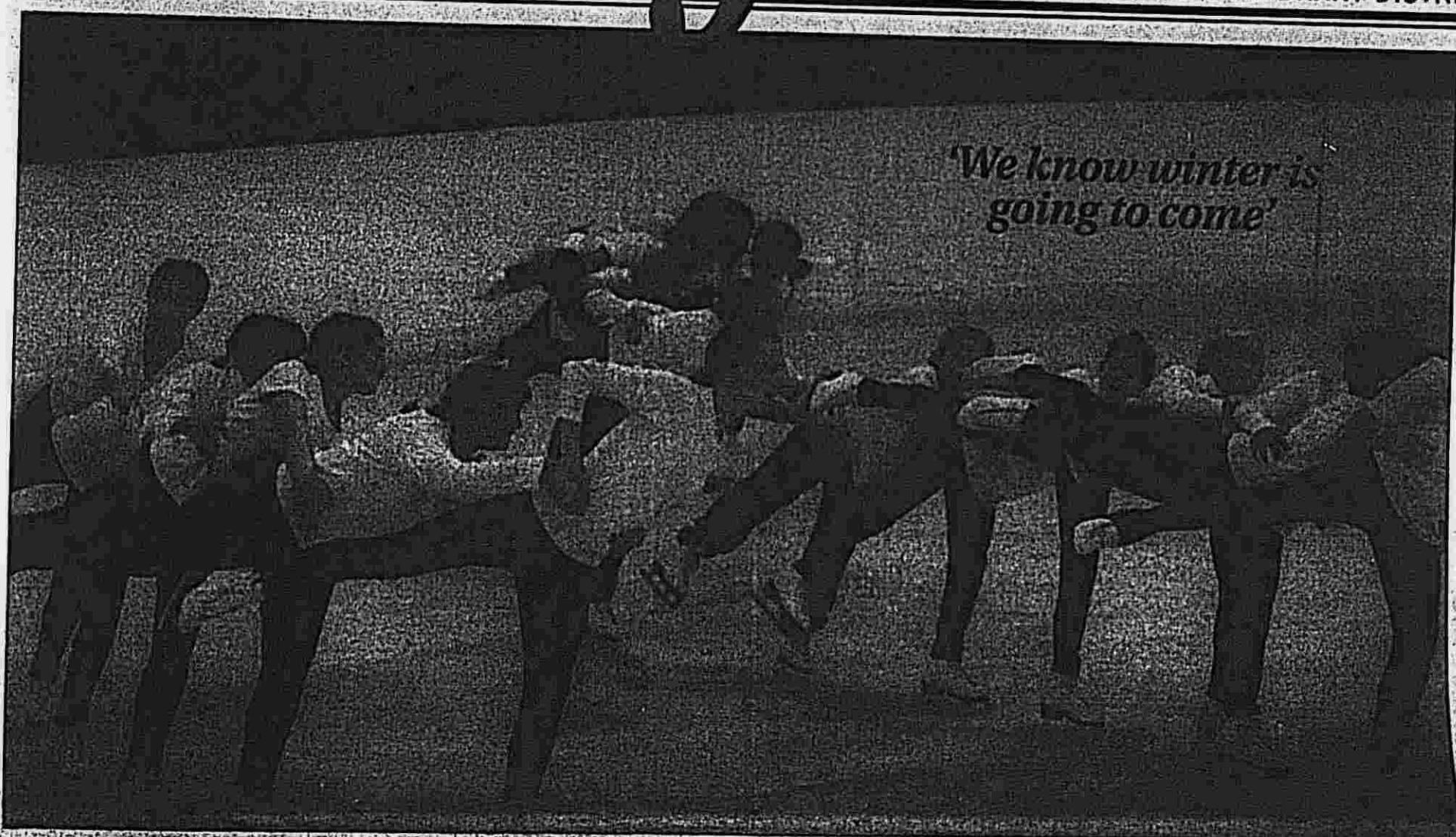
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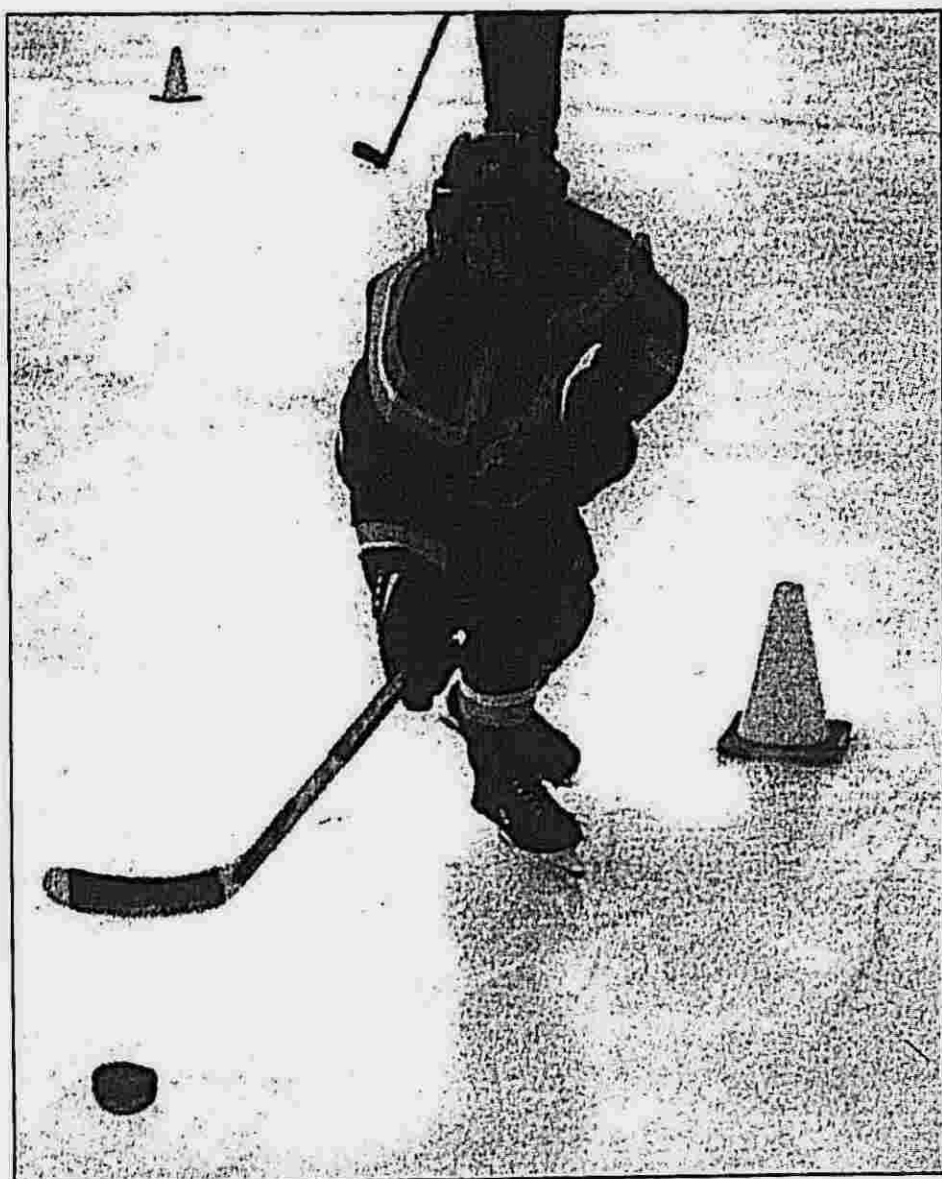
ANTIOCH PUBLIC LIBRARY DISTRICT



Members of the Escapades skating group from the Zion Park District perform during a specialty show at the Zion Ice Arena Saturday afternoon.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

Winter moves inside

*Even though Lake County is experiencing
one of its most mild winters on record, wintertime activities
keep things cool in the heat of December*



Anthony Butera, 8, of Gurnee, slaloms between cones as he practices his moves at the Lake County Ice Sports and Fitness Center in Waukegan. The fitness center is home to the Lake County Atoms, Libertyville Wildcats and the Carmel Corsairs.—Photo by Lynn Gunnarson Dahlstrom

By BRENDAN O'NEILL
Sports Editor

It's December, and instead of children sledding, skiing and throwing snowballs, they're running, rollerblading and throwing footballs. Huh? This is winter in Lake County Illinois, isn't it? Where's the snow, where are the freezing temperatures? Where's winter?

Many people have been asking these same questions—not because they want cold, dreary days, but because they've come to expect them. This is the Midwest, after all.

Record high temperatures have washed over the Midwest, and so far this holiday season has meant outdoor activities—most of which are more likely to be seen in September than December. But area businesses need winter to come. They thrive off snow and wind and the blustery Illinois December's that we all know so well. These businesses cater to winter activities such as ice skating, ice hockey, skiing and sledding.

Lake County Ice Sports and Fitness Center (LCISFC), in Waukegan, is one place where children and adults of all ages can skate or play hockey on a regulation NHL-size ice

rink. The facility includes a brand-new ice rink, new locker rooms, showers, and bathrooms added for the users of the ice rink.

The rink is not open to the public, but all ice time is free with a membership to the full-service fitness center.

Rachel Roberts, assistant manager of LCISFC, said that the ice rink has provided a boost to membership at the club, and the usage of the rink increases every week.

"So far, everyone loves it. We've gotten over 100 new members who sign up just to skate," said Roberts. "It's been a real boost to our membership."

"The rink is our main attraction."

The real test for the new facility will be when the cold weather finally strikes, since the rink was just completed in July and hasn't gone through a winter yet.

"It doesn't look like the warm weather has had an effect on the use of the rink, but it's difficult to tell right now," said Roberts.

The rink is part of a \$1.3 million renovation the club has undergone recently, as the club is under new management. One of the improvements is a new full-service bar and grille called The Penalty Box, ready

to serve beverages and food of all kinds to warm the insides of a hungry hockey player or figure skater.

The Lake County Ice Sports and Fitness Center also plays home ice for the Libertyville High School hockey team, the Carmel High School hockey team, and the Lake County Atoms (formerly the Zion Atoms), a youth hockey team.

Hockey leagues seem to be the fastest growing aspect of the new rink, as the club hosts an in-house instructional league, and is starting up a men's league that grew from an idea that some of the members had.

"The men's league started as a group of guys who just started to get together regularly to play hockey, and now it's turned into a whole league," said Roberts.

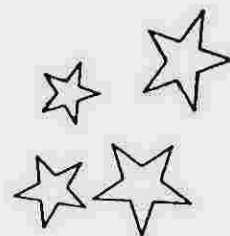
According to Roberts, the club has not experienced any ill effects from the warm weather, but she does expect the popularity of the ice rink to increase as the mercury gets smaller and smaller.

The Zion Park District has experienced similar fluctuations in popularity of its ice rink, the Zion Ice Arena. Larry Myers, manager of the Ice Arena, said that the Ice Arena

Please see **WINTER** / B5

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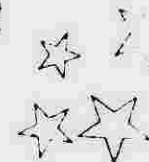
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'Best Christmas Pageant Ever' is for whole family

"The Best Christmas Pageant Ever" by Barbra Robinson, is set to be performed by The Waukegan Community Players on Dec. 4 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. for schools and is open to the public if groups are smaller than 10 people. If you have a private or school group that would like to attend the performance as a field trip, call 360-1336.

The Saturday, Dec. 5 show tickets may be available at the door if not sold out, but it is suggested that tickets be bought by calling ahead at 360-1336. Show times are 1, 3 and 6 p.m. Tickets are \$3 per person. All performances will be at Provena St. Therese Auditorium in Waukegan, 2615 Washington Rd.

"The Best Christmas Pageant Ever" is a great outing for the whole family, even a play that dad will like. The cast consists of adults and children from Lindenhurst, Gurnee, Antioch, Lake Villa, Round Lake, Zion and Waukegan. Keeping with the tradition of the children's show the cast also consists of a lot of different families.

**check
it out!**

The cast and back stage crew who are from Waukegan are Kristina and Patrick Anderson; Irma Arthur and Krystal Sanchez; Blake Petitclair and Payge Whipple; Andrew, Katie and Liz Colver; Katie Bickham; Nick and Mary Peroni; Jennifer and Eileen Rickel; Sarah McMillen; and Pat Minkler.

Cast and crew members from Zion include: Bryce and Kaye Smith; Lauren and Jan Liotta; and Celina and Aaron Cardenas.

Cast and crew from Antioch, Lake Villa, Lindenhurst and Gurnee include: Cathy, Stefanie and Jono Leafblad; Sarah and Kelly Warner; Don, John and Joe Barlow; Tabra and Vicki Gonski; Liz and Conner O'Keefe; Lori and Kayla Zenner; Klaudia Siezek, Alex McDonough, Barb Elam and Bridget Carr.

The families involved this year are very supportive and all the children and adults involved are learning from this project.

The Waukegan Community Players has been in existence for 42 years.



From left: Blake Petitclair as Imogene Herdman and Andrew Colver as Ralph Herdman in a scene from "The Best Christmas Pageant Ever."

THEATRE

'Annie Warbucks'

"Annie Warbucks" is at PM&L Theater in Antioch on Dec. 4, 5, 11 and 12 at 8 p.m. and Dec. 29, Dec. 16 and 13 at 2:30 p.m.

Director Gigi Willding from Ingleside and musical director Cathy Miller from Salem, Wis., have assembled



From left: Mark Badtke, Liz Willding, and Sarah Finley in "Annie Warbucks."

a large and talented cast of all ages. Elizabeth Willding from Ingleside and Allysa Rittorno from Twin Lakes, Wis., share the starring role of Annie. Mark Badtke of Genoa City, Wis. plays Daddy Warbucks, and Alice Byrne from Lindenhurst is Grace.

The public can reserve tickets by calling 395-3055 or by coming to the box office Mon.-Thurs. from 5:30-7:30 p.m., Saturday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., and one-and-a-half hours before curtain

time. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$8 for students and seniors.

'Holly'

Bowen Park Theatre is announcing the performances of the December holiday production of "Holly." Under the direction of Margaret Schultz, this delightful play is based on a Russo-Finnish folk tale that tells the story of a beautiful, but vain princess who learns through some hard lessons that who we

are has nothing to do with what we look like. She also learns that a good deed is only truly good when done from the heart and not for personal gain. This non-religious play is filled with holiday spirit and will be enjoyed by audiences of all backgrounds and denominations.

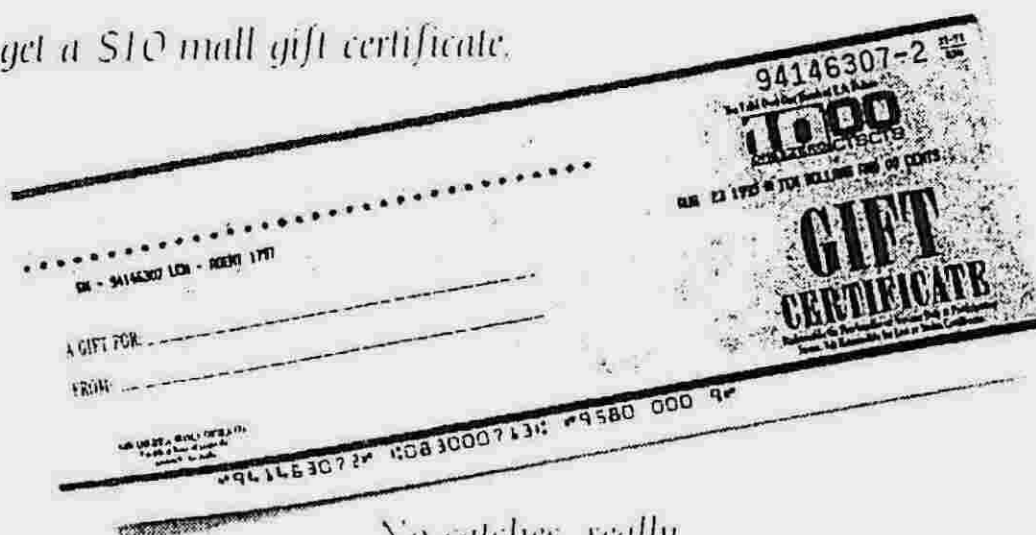
Group performances are being booked during the day at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Dec. 7-11. Due to the demand of

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SPECIAL EVENTS

'KidStuff' offers family entertainment

The "KidStuff" performing arts series at Gorton Community Center, 400 East Illinois Road, Lake Forest, continues on a holiday vacation day, Monday, Dec. 21, from 10:30-11:15 a.m. Tickets are \$5, and seating is general admission.

Live acting and the Muppet-style puppets of "Charmaine and Company Puppet Theatre" will present "The Christmas Elf," where Willowby, a shy elf, learns about Christmas and the fun and fulfillment of giving. Encouraged by the actors, children enjoy participating with the characters. Unique dialog livens up this original story.

Playwright/Director Charmaine Spencer is a teacher and puppeteer with an M.A. in Reading Education and 20 years of experience. She has performed with puppet theatres and conducted classes at Urban Gateways and the Chicago Children's Museum.

For more ticket information, or to receive a program brochure, call 234-6060.

Waukegan Park District adds choruses

Are you between the ages of 8 and 18 and like to sing? The Waukegan Park District is registering for

their new choruses for the winter season. The Children's Chorus of Waukegan is just for kids ages 8-12. Rehearsals will be on Monday nights from 6-7:30 p.m.

The Youth Chorus is designed for youth ages 12-18 and will rehearse from 7:30-9 p.m. on Monday nights. Rehearsals begin on Feb. 1 and both groups will perform a concert on April 12 at 7:30 p.m. The rehearsals and concert will be at the Brett Theatre at Waukegan High School. Registration is \$30. Call the Jack Benny Center for the Arts at 360-4742 for more information.

Daytime yoga classes at Gorton

Barbara Spletz, Holistic Trainer and Practical Living Yoga Instructor, will teach classes at Gorton Community Center, 400 East Illinois Road, Lake Forest, beginning Friday, Dec. 4, from 10:30 a.m. to noon. The class runs until Dec. 18, and the fee is \$24.

Spletz' extensive 30-year career in education emphasizes a blend of Eastern philosophy with Western "know-how" for a practical approach to wellness. This class provides a safe, proven method to achieve total mind/body fitness by combining the 5,000-year-old tra-

dition of Hatha Yoga with contemporary exercise philosophy. Enjoy the rewards of increased strength, flexibility, balance, and relaxation as you perform postures, exercises, and mental imagery. Bring a mat and a small, firm pillow.

Interested participants should register and pay in advance. For more information, or to receive a program brochure, call or stop by the Gorton office at 234-6060 between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

Children's Theatre presents 'Cinderella'

The Children's Theatre at Barat College presents Ruth Newton's adaptation of "Cinderella" featuring Jill Seibert as Cinderella, Scott Harris as the Prince, and Kara Szostek as the Fairy Godmother. Shelly Scoville will play the Stepmother. The Stepsisters will be played by Tiffany Besco, Christina Harris and Suzanne Larson, in riotous portrayals not to be missed.

"Cinderella" runs Saturday, Dec. 5 and Sunday, Dec. 6 at 1 and 4 p.m. each day. Tickets are \$4 each. Group rates are available. All seats are reserved. To order tickets or for more information, call 604-6344.

last year, there may be additional performances available from Dec. 14-18. These performances will be booked after the first week is filled. Public performance for "Holly" will be on Saturday, Dec. 12 at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. The production will be performed in Goodfellow Hall, which only seats 100, in the Jack Benny Center for the Arts, 39 Jack Benny Dr. in Bowen Park, Waukegan.

For more information, call 360-4741.

'The Meeting'

Bowen Park Theatre Company will hold auditions for Jeff Stetson's play "The Meeting" on Dec. 5 and 6 from 1-4 p.m. at the Jack Benny Center for the Arts, 39 Jack Benny Dr., just off N. Sheridan Rd. in Waukegan. Call backs are scheduled from Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. "The Meeting" will be directed by guest director Deborah Neal.

Needed are three black male actors to portray Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., Malcolm X, and Rashad, Malcolm X's bodyguard. Production dates are Feb. 5, 6, 12, 13 at 8 p.m. and Feb. 7 and 14 at 3 p.m. There is a possibility of an additional run out performance.

"The Meeting" is about a fictitious meeting between the two great civil rights activists, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and Malcolm X. It is poignant, witty, sometimes humorous, and catches the spirits of these two historic figures. Because the length of the play is just over one hour, additional materials will be used by the actors before the actual play.

Auditions will be by appointment only and actors are asked to call 360-4741 to set a time for their individual audition. Bowen Park Theatre Company is a professional, non-union, non-equity company. There is pay.

'Clown Prince' slated

"The Clown Prince of Wanderlust" is a children's show by Douglass Parkhurst that will be presented by the

Kid Players on Dec. 4, 5 and 6. Come see how the natives, or peasants, or whatever the inhabitants of the strange place called Wanderlust call themselves, try to make Princess Rose Violet laugh. If she doesn't laugh, and soon, she will have to marry the evil Grand Bunkleman! Oh no! Help make her laugh! The show will be presented at the Mundelein High School auditorium. Show times are 8 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 4, 2 and 8 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 5, and 2 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 6. For more information, call 566-6594.

KIDS EVENTS

Kids New Years Eve

YMCA Camp Duncan is hosting a New Year's Eve overnight for kids ages 6 to 13. The program will start at 4:30 p.m. on Dec. 31 and conclude at 9 a.m. on Jan. 1.

The night is packed full of games, sledding, food, all camp dance, prizes and more. "The idea is for kids to have a great time and for parents to know their kids are in a safe place," says Addie Smits, one of two directors to lead the overnight. The overnight is a perfect opportunity for parents to bring in the New Year and not have to find a baby-sitter. Bring your kids to YMCA Camp Duncan and let your kids bring in the New Year with a bang! Rona Roffey and Smits are the two YMCA professionals directing the overnight program.

The cost is reasonable and includes program all night long, dinner, breakfast, snacks, prizes, and supervision. Roffey stated, "Our New Year's Eve Overnight program is a fun alternative for the kids at a reasonable cost for the parents." The New Year's Eve Overnight is held at YMCA Camp Duncan located near Fox Lake.

For more information, call Rona or Addie at 546-8086.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

Holiday Art Sale

The 8th Annual Holiday Art Sale at the College of Lake County is set for Dec. 5-8. With fine art gifts for everyone, this is the perfect place to pick up gifts for those hard-to-buy-for people on your list! The event will feature jewelry, wearable art, pottery, paintings and photography.

Times are Saturday, Dec. 5, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Sunday, Dec. 6, 1 to 5 p.m.; Monday, Dec. 7, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; and Tuesday, Dec. 8, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. For more information, call 543-2405.

Santa Breakfast

Santa will be stopping by The Country Inn Restaurant of Lambs Farm to listen to kids' wish lists just in time for the holidays. Families are invited to join Santa for breakfast on Saturday, Dec. 5 and Dec. 12. Two seatings are available each day at 8:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. The breakfast buffet is only \$8.95 for adults and \$4.95 for children ages 2 to 10. Children under 2 are free. The price also includes a free hay wagon ride around the farm!

After breakfast, everyone will visit Santa's Secret Playland. There each child will receive a free goodie bag. Live entertainment will include music and Lambs Farm's own JoJo and Kiwi the clowns. The kids can also enjoy sand art, face painting and get their picture taken with Santa with prices ranging from \$1.50 to \$4.50 each.

All proceeds will benefit the vocational, residential and social support services provided by Lambs Farm for more than 265 adults with mental disabilities. For reservations, call 362-5050.

MUSIC

Concert series

The Lake County Community Concert Association has revealed an exciting line-up of world class performers for its 1998-99 series.

The 1998-99 season includes the following: Lee Lessack and Joanne O'Brien—An Enchanted Evening: The Music of Broadway, Sunday, Jan. 10, 3 p.m.; Jan Gottlieb Jiracek, pianist, Sunday, March 14, 3 p.m.; and Vancouver Wind Trio (bassoon, oboe and clarinet), Sunday, April 18 at 3 p.m.

Tickets are sold only for the entire series. Ticket holders are entitled to attend eight additional concerts at two other Community Concerts locations in Arlington Heights and Park Ridge.

All LCCCA's concerts will be held in Orlin Trapp Auditorium at Waukegan High School, Brookside and McAree.

For tickets, call Donna at 244-7465.

Ensemble opening

City Lights is a vocal ensemble that sings a variety of music from the 1930s to the present, and has been singing around the Chicagoland area for several years, entertaining audiences of all ages. City Lights has in its repertoire a variety of songs and medleys guaranteed to entertain and also boasts of its fine soloists. This renowned musical group is opening its roster for the first time to the general public for new members. Limited openings remain for the men's and women's sections. If you love to sing and have fun doing it, call Kim at 526-7190 or Al at 623-1946.

DANCE

'Nutcracker'

The Barrington Youth Ensemble's

production of The Nutcracker will be held on Friday, Dec. 4 at 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, Dec. 5 at 2 and 7:30 p.m.; and Sunday, Dec. 6 at 2 p.m. Performances will be at Barrington High School's Richard C. Johnson Auditorium, 616 W. Main St. For more information, call 382-6333.

SINGLES

Singles dance set

The Solo Singles Club meets every Friday at 8 p.m. at Gale Street Inn, 906 Diamond Lake Rd., Mundelein. There will be live entertainment. The age range is 40-plus and admission is free. For more information, call the Hotline at 746-6818.


Dream Date Auction set

The Midwest Chapter of the Starlight Children's Foundation will present its 8th annual Dream Date Auction on Friday, Feb. 19, at 6 p.m., at the Park West, 322 W. Armitage in Chicago. The event will feature the auction of 26 bachelor and bachelorette date packages, food from over 30 of Chicago's favorite restaurants and a raffle and auction offering international, deluxe trip packages. Cost is \$30 in advance, \$35 at the door. To order tickets or for more information, call (312) 251-7827.

Snowflake dance

The Buoy and Belles Square Dance Club will host a "Snowflakes Are Coming Dance" on Friday, Dec. 4 at First United Methodist Church, 128 N. Utica St., Waukegan. Plus Workshop is from 8 to 8:30 p.m.; Main Stream is from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. Plus Tip is at 10:30 p.m. Cost is \$3.50 per person.

All modern western square dancers in the area are invited. Light refreshments will be served. Call 662-6546 for more information.



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By Thomas Meehan

Music by Charles Strouse; Lyrics by Martin Charnin
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Monkey see, monkey do

Hi Dr. Singer,
I have a problem with the "Monkey see monkey do syndrome." My husband has a pretty colorful vocabulary and uses it quite often. I've tried to speak to him over and over again about toning it down, if not getting rid of it altogether.

The problem is that we have a 7 year old daughter who is picking up the four letter words and saying them outside of our home. I am appalled by it and am not sure of how to deal with this.

Even though I keep asking him to stop, my husband isn't listening to me. He grew up with a mom who spoke the same way and he thinks it's fine to say these things in front of our child.

I wonder if there is any way for me to let my child know that it's not okay to say these things even though her daddy is? Z.D.

Dear Z.D.

I think you've diagnosed this one correctly as the whole "monkey see" problem. You can help your child to understand this, however, I will say that you have some work ahead of you and it will not be easy.



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PARENT'S PLACE

Sherri Singer,
Psy.D.

The first thing I would tell you to do, is to not give up on your husband. Try and get in to see a counselor with your husband to see if a neutral person between you might help to smooth some of the different viewpoints. I often see parents who are not in the same camp regarding behavior and the best first step would be to try and get both parents on the same team. I would be glad to consult with you if you'd like.

If you cannot get your husband to go with you to counseling, and he still doesn't agree with stopping the

language, you should probably do the counseling by yourself, at least for one or two sessions, and learn some strategies for how to get your child to stop doing this. There are behavioral systems that will work to help your children learn about this.

If your daughter is held responsible for her decisions, she will learn. After all, there will be many times in her life that others around her will be doing things that she should not be involved in.

Wouldn't it be great if from the age of 7, she learned to follow what she knew was right for her, instead of what was right for others around her.

The hard part here is that daddy should be a role model and that gets confusing for her. You might mention those words to daddy and see if that might get through to him.

The logic that I try to use in a situation that involves a young child

doing things that are more characteristic of an adult, is to point out to both parents and children that there are many things that kids are not allowed to do, that adults are.

For example, adults are allowed to drive. Kids aren't. Adults are allowed to smoke. Kids aren't. Adults are allowed in "R" rated movies. Kids aren't. There are many things in our society that adults are allowed to do that kids just aren't allowed to do.

There have been a lot of kids that I have met who do strongly feel that they should be allowed all the same privileges that their parents have. This is usually a significant indicator that boundaries in the family need to be stronger.

At 7 years old, it may be a little tough for your daughter to understand what is adult and what is child, but if you make clear that foul lan-

guage isn't appreciated from her or daddy either, but Daddy is an adult and can make that decision, you are setting up a very important boundary for your daughter to understand for other future behaviors as well.

Obviously, the best scenario is that your husband sees the light and stops using the language, but sometimes, what comes naturally, happens before we think. Remember that one or two sessions might be helpful. Call me if you want to consult.

This column is for entertainment purposes only. Information in this column cannot and should not replace proper psychological treatment. Dr. Sherri Singer is a Licensed Clinical Psychologist, childhood behavior specialist. Call in your questions and comments: (708) 962-2549.

'Warbucks' heads into popular, family run

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

"Annie Warbucks" has flirted with sold-out performances as it reaches the half-way point of its four week run.

Both cast and crew are enjoying the production, and audience response has been very warm and enthusiastic.

"It's going great," said Director Gigi Willding. "I'm really excited by the whole thing."

"Annie Warbucks" is a PM&L

Theater holiday production for the entire family. The play itself takes place near Christmas, the dog Sandy is a Christmas gift for Annie, and with singing and dancing, it is a production to hold everyone's interest.

"We try in this holiday (period) to do family productions," she said. "We do draw a lot of families with their kids."

The production itself contributes to the presence of children in the theater. It has a large group of orphans, Annie herself, and a small

puppy to delight any heart.

"It's a very talented cast," Willding said. Many of the principals in the production have appeared on the PM&L stage before, but there are many new faces.

"The mix of the old and the new is good," she said.

"The music in this, especially the ballads, is just wonderful. I just love the music."

Remaining dates to see the production are Fridays and Saturdays, Dec. 4, 5, 11, and 12 at 8 p.m. and Sundays, Dec. 6 and 13 at 2:30 p.m.

"Sunday (Nov. 22) we were sold out," Willding said. There are, however, good seats remaining to be sold for the remaining productions.

Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$8 for children and people older than 65 years of age.

Reservations can be made at 395-3055. The box office is open from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. from Monday to Thursday, and from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday.

The box office also is open 90 minutes before curtain time.

Alternating as Annie in the production are Allysa Rittorno, of

Twin Lakes, Wis., and Liz Willding, of Ingleside. When each of them is not playing the role of Annie, they play the role of C.J., one of the orphans.

Orphans are played by Rachel Finkelberg and Josy Koutsoures, both of Antioch, Anastasia Nelson, of Lake Villa, Megan Hosken, of Lindenhurst, Rachael Fry, of Burlington, Wis., and Katy Ihlen, of Trevor, Wis.

Mark Badtke, of Genoa City, Wis., is Warbucks and Alice Byrne, of Lindenhurst, is his secretary Grace.

Supporting roles and chorus members are played by: Dolores, Sarah, and Bill Finley, of Round Lake; and, Emily Martin, Lindsey Yates, Tom Hausman, Bruce Weise, Fran Jansta, and Larry Bersie, of Antioch.

Also in supporting roles and the chorus are: Donna, Colleen, and Scott Badtke, of Genoa City, Wis.; Kathleen Nelson from Lake Villa; Suzanne Maginot, of Libertyville; Debbie Heimke, of Trevor, Wis.; Terry Brady from Lake Zurich; Randy Margison, of Round Lake Park; and, Cathy Miller, of Salem, Wis.

HOROSCOPE

Aries - March 21/April 20
Don't beat around the bush when talking with a close friend about a personal problem. Just tell him or her exactly what's on your mind. He or she won't be upset with you. As a matter of fact, he or she will want to help you rectify the situation. A loved one needs a shoulder to cry on. Be supportive.

Taurus - April 21/May 21
Stand tall when a business acquaintance accuses you of unscrupulous dealings. You know that you didn't do anything wrong. If you explain yourself, your superiors will believe and support you. An old friend asks a favor of you. Try to help him or her, because you two used to be very close. Virgo plays an important role.

Gemini - May 22/June 21
You need to think fast on your feet when it comes to a family matter early in the week. Others are counting on you to keep the situation under control. Just remain calm, and you'll come up with the answer. That special someone hasn't called in a while. Don't worry; he or she has been busy. Your relationship is fine.

Cancer - June 22/July 22
Don't wear your heart on your sleeve, Cancer. Keep that special someone wondering about you until you know that your feelings are reciprocated. A friend asks a favor of you. Don't immediately say yes, because there is some danger involved. Try to help him or

her come up with a different way to handle the situation.

Leo - July 23/August 23
This is your week to roar, Leo. Everything is going your way at work and at home. Enjoy it, and pamper yourself a little. Spend some time with friends whom you haven't seen in a while. They have some interesting news to tell you. Sagittarius plays a key role late in the week.

Virgo - Aug 24/Sept 22
A minor problem with an acquaintance ends up working itself out early in the week. So, don't worry about it. Everything is going to be fine. A loved one asks for your input about a family gathering. Be honest - even if he or she won't like what you have to say. Scorpio is involved.

Libra - Sept 23/Oct 23
Keep your wits about you this week, Libra. A "friend" tries to pull the wool over your eyes when it comes to a personal matter. Don't let him or her. Instead of believing the lies, think logically. That special someone takes you out late in the week. Enjoy yourself.

Scorpio - Oct 24/Nov 22
Don't try to be someone you're not when you meet an interesting person late in the week, Scorpio. He or she will see right through your charade. Just be yourself, and you're sure to make a good impression. A close friend needs someone to talk to. Be there

for him or her.

Sagittarius - Nov 23/Dec 21
While you face a lot of setbacks at work this week, Sagittarius, try to remain optimistic. Just work diligently, and you'll make progress. The higher-ups will be impressed with how much you're able to accomplish. Aquarius plays an important role on Wednesday.

Capricorn - Dec 22/Jan 20
Don't be stubborn when a family member tries to tell you what to do. Listen to what he or she has to say, and you'll realize that you can't handle the situation on your own. Let him or her know how much you appreciate the help. That special someone plans a romantic getaway. Enjoy!

Aquarius - Jan 21/Feb 18
Be cautious when it comes to a business proposition. It's really not all that it's cracked up to be. Look at the pros and cons, and you'll see that there are a lot of risks involved. Turn to a loved one for romantic advice. He or she has your best interest at heart. Cancer plays a key role in your professional life late in the week.

Pisces - Feb 19/March 20
All eyes are on you when it comes to an important financial decision this week, Pisces. Make an informed decision, and think about what's best for everyone involved. The person whom you've been seeing wants to intensify the relationship. Say yes.

FROM PAGE B1

WINTER: Activities move indoors due to mild winter

has all kinds of event and activities going on, regardless of the weather outside.

"Our year is planned out in June and July. If we have off-season weather, it's difficult to react," said Myers. "We advertise in the local schools, but we know winter is going to come. The holiday season is extremely busy for us."

Busy is right. The Zion Ice Arena is holding its normal public sessions, Tuesday through Sunday, which includes a Live DJ skate Friday nights from 8:15-9:45 p.m.

Also, the Ice Arena has special events planned, like the Spring Ice Show, March 26-28, the Precision Skating Competition, Feb. 7, the Learn to Skate program, which will hold sign-ups Dec. 15, and the Holiday Open Figure Skating Competition, slated for this weekend.

"We have a well-rounded facility, with hockey teams, figure skating teams, the Learn to Skate program and party packages," said Myers.

The Ice Arena hosts the Zion

Wings, a youth traveling hockey team, and two skating clubs—the Zion Figure Skating Club and the Southport Figure Skating Club.

Myers, who is also manager of the Zion Park District's golf course, said that when the weather is unseasonably warm, people shift from the Ice Arena to the golf course.

"Right now, the (Ice Arena) program is where we thought it would be," said Myers. "Public skating is down a little bit, but with the weather the way it is, people are not thinking about ice skating—they're doing anything they can to be outside."

Until Jack Frost decides Lake County has had enough sunshine, enough 60 and 70-degree weather, and enough outdoor activity, area residents will have to go inside for ice skating, ice hockey and a chill in the air. And maybe local ice rinks will be filled with people sick of shopping, but wanting a taste of the holiday season—and the feeling of frost nipping at their nose.

'Enemy of the State' is a paranoia thrill ride

You probably don't think twice when calling someone on the phone, faxing them, sending them an E-mail or even conversing with them in public.

After seeing "Enemy of the State," you will.

Will Smith stars in the latest movie to play off of one of the favorite topics of today's generation—paranoia.

With shows like "The X-Files" and movies like "Conspiracy Theory" and "The Net," and even the ever-increasing news reports of someone taping "private" conversations, paranoia is a hot topic in our high-tech world with ever increasing electronic ties to one another.

"Enemy of the State" takes the notion of 'big brother is watching' and, while keeping it believable, pushes it over the edge on a high-tech thrill ride of nervous adrenaline.

"Privacy has been dead for 30 years," one of the main characters says.

Robert Clayton Dean (Will Smith) quickly finds that out. Dean is a Washington D.C. labor lawyer

movie review



John Kmitta

ENEMY OF THE STATE

Rated R

Producer
Jerry Bruckheimer

Director
Tony Scott

Starring
Will Smith
Gene Hackman
Jon Voight
Regina King
Lisa Bonet

who comes into possession of incriminating evidence the National Security Agency (NSA) wants, only



Will Smith is the subject of some good old-fashioned spying and espionage in the skillfully done "Enemy of the State." The film also stars Gene Hackman and Jon Voight.

he doesn't know he has it.

Soon he is the subject of a deadly cat and mouse chase and the cat has some major, technological toys.

Using satellite tracking systems and an elaborate set of observation devices the group of government techno-freaks are able to get into every aspect of Dean's life and do as they please.

The head of the corrupt NSA group is NSA Administrator Thomas Reynolds (Jon Voight), a stoically creepy government agent who holds people's lives in his hands—hands with itchy trigger fingers.

Voight continues his film comeback of late with yet another convincing performance as a beady-eyed power monger.

Will Smith lends his easy going persona to the role of Dean making the character and the film seem believable and stunningly intense.

This movie is a well made cross between two quality films. The good

guy on the run gives the feel of "The Fugitive." That is combined with the apparent predecessor to "Enemy of the State" the 1974 paranoia film classic starring Gene Hackman, "The Conversation."

In an obvious nod to "The Conversation" Hackman is cast in "Enemy" as essentially the same paranoid surveillance operative. In "Enemy" he has gone into hiding from the government which trained him but reluctantly ends up helping Dean in his quest to stay alive.

Even the building in which Brill (Hackman) does his underground work from is almost identical to his hide-out in "The Conversation."

It was a nice touch which added

even more depth to this film as the relationship between Hackman and Smith gave the film a good change of pace.

The plot is well laid out and the twists keep coming right up to the end.

Even though there are plenty of chases, explosions and character interaction the true intensity of the film comes from the computer hacking government baddies who provide the film with its paranoid tendencies.

So, next time you are on the phone and you hear a clicking sound you might want to be careful what you say. Someone may be listening.

I give "Enemy of the State" four out of five popcorn boxes.

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A BUG'S LIFE (G) x 1:15 1:30 1:45 2:00 3:10 4:20 5:30 6:40 7:50 9:00
BABE: PIG IN THE CITY (G) x 1:15 1:30 1:45 2:00 3:10 4:20 5:30 6:40 7:50 9:00
ELIZABETH (R) x 1:15 1:30 1:45 2:00 3:10 4:20 5:30 6:40 7:50 9:00
HOME FRIES (PG-13) x 1:15 1:30 1:45 2:00 3:10 4:20 5:30 6:40 7:50 9:00
RINGMASTER (R) x 1:15 1:30 1:45 2:00 3:10 4:20 5:30 6:40 7:50 9:00
VERY BAD THINGS (R) x 1:15 1:30 1:45 2:00 3:10 4:20 5:30 6:40 7:50 9:00
ENEMY OF THE STATE (R) x 1:15 1:30 1:45 2:00 3:10 4:20 5:30 6:40 7:50 9:00
RUGRATS (G) x 1:15 1:30 1:45 2:00 3:10 4:20 5:30 6:40 7:50 9:00
I STILL KNOW WHAT YOU DID LAST SUMMER (R) 1:15 1:30 1:45 2:00 3:10 4:20 5:30 6:40 7:50 9:00
MEET JOE BLACK (PG-13) x 1:15 1:30 1:45 2:00 3:10 4:20 5:30 6:40 7:50 9:00
THE SIEGE (R) x 1:15 1:30 1:45 2:00 3:10 4:20 5:30 6:40 7:50 9:00
THE WATERBOY (PG-13) x 1:15 1:30 1:45 2:00 3:10 4:20 5:30 6:40 7:50 9:00
THE WIZARD OF OZ (G) x 1:15 1:30 1:45 2:00 3:10 4:20 5:30 6:40 7:50 9:00
I'LL BE HOME FOR CHRISTMAS (PG) x 1:15 1:30 1:45 2:00 3:10 4:20 5:30 6:40 7:50 9:00
PLEASANTVILLE (PG-13) x 1:15 1:30 1:45 2:00 3:10 4:20 5:30 6:40 7:50 9:00
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Mon.-Thurs. 5:30, 7:30

BABE: PIG IN THE CITY (PG)
Fri. 5:45, 7:50, 9:50 Sat. 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 7:50, 9:50
Sun. 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 7:50, 9:50 Mon.-Thurs. 5:45, 7:50

PSYCHO (R)
Fri. 4:30, 7:00, 9:15, 11:30 Sat. 2:15, 4:30, 7:00, 9:15, 11:30
Sun. 2:15, 4:30, 7:00, 9:15
Mon.-Thurs. 4:30, 7:00

A BUG'S LIFE (PG)
Fri. 5:20, 7:30, 9:40 Sat. 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40
Sun. 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40
Mon.-Thurs. 5:20, 7:30

AMERICAN HISTORY X (R)
Fri. 4:30, 7:00, 9:30 Sat. 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
Sun. 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
Mon.-Thurs. 4:30, 7:00

HOME FRIES (PG-13)
Fri. 5:45, 7:45, 9:45 Sat. 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45
Sun. 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45
Mon.-Thurs. 5:45, 7:45

MEET JOE BLACK (PG-13)
Fri. 4:30, 8:10 Sat. 1:00, 4:30, 8:10
Sun. 1:00, 4:30, 8:10 Mon.-Thurs. 6:15

WATERBOY (PG-13)
Fri. 5:20, 7:30, 9:40, 11:40 Sat. 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40, 11:40
Sun. 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40
Mon.-Thurs. 5:20, 7:30

JERRY SPRINGER (R)
Fri. 5:45, 7:50, 10:00 Sat. 1:30, 3:40, 5:45, 7:50, 10:00
Sun. 1:30, 3:40, 5:45, 7:50, 10:00 Mon.-Thurs. 5:45, 7:50

VERY BAD THINGS (R)
Fri. 5:30, 7:45, 10:00 Sat. 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00
Sun. 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00 Mon.-Thurs. 5:30, 7:45

I STILL KNOW WHAT YOU DID LAST SUMMER (R)
Fri. 4:30, 7:00, 9:30, 11:45 Sat. 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30, 11:45
Sun. 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30 Mon.-Thurs. 4:30, 7:00

ENEMY OF THE STATE (R)
Fri. 4:30, 7:10, 9:50 Sat. 1:45, 4:30, 7:10, 9:50
Sun. 1:45, 4:30, 7:10, 9:50 Mon.-Thurs. 4:30, 7:10

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Sun./Wed. 12:15 2:35 4:55 7:10
Mon., Tues., Thurs. 4:55 7:10

A BUG'S LIFE (G) DIGITAL
Fri. 4:45 7:00 9:15
Sat. 12:00 2:20 4:45 7:00 9:15
Sun./Wed. 12:00 2:20 4:45 7:00
Mon., Tues., Thurs. 4:45 7:00

MEET JOE BLACK (PG-13)
Daily 6:55
Sat./Sun./Wed. 12:05 3:30 6:55

BABE: PIG IN THE CITY (G)
Fri. 4:50 7:05 9:20
Sat. 12:10 2:30 4:50 7:05 9:20
Sun./Wed. 12:10 2:30 4:50 7:05
Mon., Tues., Thurs. 4:50 7:05

ENEMY OF THE STATE (R)
Fri. 7:15 9:55
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WHAT DREAMS MAY COME (PG)
[*1:00 *4:00] 7:15 10:10 DIGITAL

THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT MARY (R)
[*12:50 *3:30] 6:50 9:30
[*1:20 *4:05] 7:20 10:00 DIGITAL

ROUNDERS (R)
[*12:40 *3:45] 7:00 9:50 DIGITAL

BRIDE OF CHUCKY (R)
[*1:40 *4:15] 7:40 10:15 DIGITAL

NIGHT AT THE ROXBURY (R)
[*1:50 *4:10] 7:10 9:20 DIGITAL

SNAKE EYES (R)
[*1:30 *4:20] 7:30 10:20 DIGITAL

THE MASK OF ZORRO (PG-13)
[*12:45 *3:50] 6:45 9:40 DIGITAL

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Daily 11:40, 12:40, 1:50, 2:50, 4:00, 5:00, 6:15, 7:10, 8:30, 9:20

BABE: PIG IN THE CITY* (G)
Daily 11:50, 12:50, 2:00, 3:00, 4:10, 6:20, 8:30

RUGRATS* (G)
Daily 11:45, 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:35, 9:30

HOME FRIES (PG-13)
Daily 11:40, 1:35, 3:35, 5:30, 7:25, 9:20

VERY BAD THINGS (R)
Daily 12:15, 2:25, 4:35, 6:45, 8:55

ENEMY OF THE STATE* (R)
Daily 12:50, 3:35, 5:30, 6:20, 8:10, 9:05

MEET JOE BLACK (PG-13)
Daily 1:00, 4:30, 8:00

I'LL BE HOME FOR CHRISTMAS (PG)
Daily 1:00

PLEASANTVILLE (PG-13)
Daily 3:30, 6:10, 8:50

THE WATERBOY (PG-13)
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I'LL BE HOME FOR CHRISTMAS (PG)
Sat. & Sun. 2:15, 4:15

ANTZ (R)
Sat. & Sun. 2:30, 4:30

VERY BAD THINGS (R)
Fri. 6:45, 9:45
Sat. 6:45, 8:45 Sun. 7:15
Mon. - Thurs. 7:15

PLEASANTVILLE (PG-13)
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ANTZ (R)
Sat. & Sun. 2:30, 4:30

I KNOW WHAT YOU DID LAST SUMMER (R)
Fri. 6:45, 8:45 Sat. 6:45, 8:45
Sun. 7:00 Mon. - Thurs. 7:00

I'LL BE HOME FOR CHRISTMAS (PG)
Fri. 6:30, 8:30 Sat. 2:15, 4:15, 6:30, 8:30 Sun. 2:15, 4:15, 7:15
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LIPSERVICE

December 4, 1998

Lakeland Newspapers / B7

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Clean up waste

If you have a new dog in your family and you decide you want to live the American dream of 2-4 children and a dog, don't leave the dog waste on someone else's lawn. It's your responsibility and you shouldn't expect anyone else to do it for you.

Libertyville

Bilingual is good

This is in regards to bilingual classes. There's a particular comment titled "Be proficient." It states that tutoring and mentoring is a hurdle of learning the English language. A lot of people have good intentions but they tend to say they don't have time to do this. Most of the time it's free, and most people say they're too busy. Bilingual classes are a good thing and I do believe the children need to speak English as best they can to be taught it, but having someone there that speaks Spanish can correct them. It takes a long time for them not to be embarrassed about what they're saying. It becomes ignorance if we don't teach this. Bilingual classes educate everyone.

Fox Lake

Get rid of stickers

I got my mail out of the mailbox recently and you know what was in there? The vehicle tax stickers! When you see 300-500 of them that don't buy the stickers, the village is wasting money sending these out. If people aren't going to enforce the law, I say get rid of the stickers!

Island Lake

Waste of time

I would like to comment on last week's question; should Congress have released the Lewinsky tapes? I say no. I listened to them for maybe 30-40 minutes, and that's the last I've heard, I don't care about them. As for this week's question, if we should go ahead with impeachment hearings, I say no. John Porter knows full well it's a waste of time, money and effort. There are far

more things to be done in Washington than to try to impeach a very popular president.

Mundelein

Let's take a look

How would you like to retire at 55 with \$100,000 or better? Just get into the school administration. That's the word out there in colleges. It's time we take a look at administrative salaries and state mandates, which require us to spend for those extra jobs. Don't kid yourself about the strength of the teacher union lobbyists. Big business created down-sizing. Maybe that's something we should learn, but not at the expense of the classroom teachers and our kids.

Ingleside

Official duties

In regards to the Round Lake Beach police, I saw an officer around the 1400 block of Cherokee Ave. dropping off groceries and fixing his door, while on the other hand, they had to pull over young boys with three or four squads if they have their pant legs rolled up a little too high. I realize there's a problem with gangs, but I think this is getting out of hand. I think they should concentrate more on their duties rather than their unofficial duties.

Round Lake

Go to Lake Villa

This is in response to "Anything to win." I'd like to applaud Lipservice for printing this. It's about time somebody stands behind the Antioch Viking parents and I'd like to applaud the parent or parents who put this article in last week. I am very sorry what happened to your boys happened. We experienced a problem with the same coach a few years ago. We did what we were supposed to do and it was shrugged off. I'm happy to say we put our son in the Lake Villa youth football program. It might not be as advanced, but those boys had fun. Lake Villa does registration the same time as Antioch does each year. Think about it. It's a good program.

Antioch

Well done!

The Fox Lake Christmas Parade organizers deserve a "well done" and "thank you" for the parade on Nov. 28. The weatherman treated the parade with an outstanding performance, just like Mayor Pappas treats Fox Lake. Also, a thank you to Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus and the Elves at the Grant High School breakfast. Well done, and Merry Christmas!

Fox Lake

Don't rush it

I'm calling about the people who are putting their Christmas lights up and turning them on before Thanksgiving. I don't think that's right, they should do it after Thanksgiving. I don't mind the lights, but wait until after Thanksgiving.

Libertyville

Don't blame anyone

Here's to the person that said "blame it on Renquist" over Clinton's sexual scandal. How about blaming the person who committed these acts with an intern? You shouldn't blame it on anyone else but Clinton.

Fox Lake

Clean up trash

I live in Lake Zurich and I've called the village, talked to my representatives, called Wal-mart, Dominick's and Jewel and asked them to pick their litter up. I think the stores that do business in our community should pick up the garbage that's all over the neighborhood. Why don't other citizens call and demand that this be picked up?

Lake Zurich

Help us find TTY

The TTY phone at Gurnee Mills mall is broken and there's no sign for TTY. Where can deaf or hard of hearing people find TTY in Gurnee Mills mall? There are 33,000 hard of hearing and 7,000 deaf people who live in Lake County. Please put the signage where deaf people can find TTY in the mall and fix TTY. We have rights to make a call in the mall like hearing people do. There are many pay phones for hearing people, but only one TTY in the mall.

Mundelein

LAST WEEK'S QUESTION WAS:

Should Congress proceed with impeachment hearings?

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION IS:

Should Illinois endorse physician-assisted suicides?

Promote the right idea

The Fox Lake area has just lost another nice restaurant with a view that's very necessary for the tourist trade that could save this ghost town. Three years ago the owner greedily planned 18 condo units knowing the restaurant wouldn't have enough parking space to be successful. Is there a new owner? Doesn't matter, just think about the loss to the community. Variances have been denied because of a bunch of spoiled homeowners and a board that just doesn't get it. The people who moved here first never complained about the restaurant, they considered it an asset. A lot of the nicer restaurants in our area have burned down, or been lost to development. There's only three or four on water. Tourists won't come to Fox Lake to stay if they are only offered restaurants overlooking a highway. They can stay home and do that. Trustee Folman had the right idea, he just forgot to push for it.

Ingleside

Great American? Ha!

I keep seeing all these articles and television programs promoting Mohammed Ali as a great American hero. Why are people forgetting that this man changed his name and religion in order to avoid the draft and Vietnam? This is a fighter who doesn't mind beating the pulp out of another person, but won't fight for his country! Why are people making him out to be such a saint and a hero? Just because he's got Parkinson's disease? I know plenty of normal everyday people who have a lot of hurdles in their way that have acted more brave and displayed more heroism than this draft dodging coward!

Antioch

Dying with dignity

I think they should leave Dr. Kevorkian alone. What he's doing is a service to human beings. Can you imagine being trapped in a body that is for all intents and purposes dead already? Or being in horrible, agonizing pain with no end in sight? If I were to experience this with either myself or a close relative, I would invite Dr. Kevorkian into my home with open arms. He

is providing a dignified, peaceful and painless way for people to embark on their next journey when their journey on earth has come to a painful close. For those people to say euthanasia is wrong must have never experienced the agonizing, slow death of a loved one, or faced a debilitating, painful disease themselves. What does the quantity of life matter when the quality is so poor?

Libertyville

Let's play already

What is the NBA waiting for? When I see the players and owners squabbling over millions of dollars and there are hungry people laying in the curbs of our cities, what is wrong with the world? There are about 20-25 players who are making millions of dollars, and that's what is holding up the NBA season. These players don't want to budge when it comes to their salaries. Come on, Michael Jordan, Karl Malone, Patrick Ewing, and the like, you couldn't spend all the millions you have in a lifetime, so what are you waiting for? Let's end this and start giving people some basketball enjoyment! If you don't do it for the fans, do it to end those stupid commercials they're airing with Dyan Cannon and that annoying big-mouth, Spike Lee!

Libertyville

Furby shmurby

I can't believe all those idiots out there are going nuts over these new Furby toys. Why don't you just wait until after Christmas to buy them? Kids don't know the difference. This is all just a made-up plot for the stores to sell toys big-time. Don't you see this happens every year? First it was the Cabbage Patch dolls, then three years ago it was Tickle Me Elmo, last year it was Sing & Snore Ernie, and now it's those Furby things. Don't even get me started on Beanie Babies, either! The manufacturers deliberately "create" a short supply so it causes a frenzy! I refuse to get caught up in this Furby stuff. I'll wait until Christmas is over and the shelves are overflowing with them to buy one for my kids—and they'll probably be on sale, too! Wise up, everybody!

Mundelein

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Mr. Rallo has nearly 20 years experience in helping injured parties. He is listed in Who's Who in American Law, and is a past chairman of the Medical/Legal Committee of the Lake County Bar Association.



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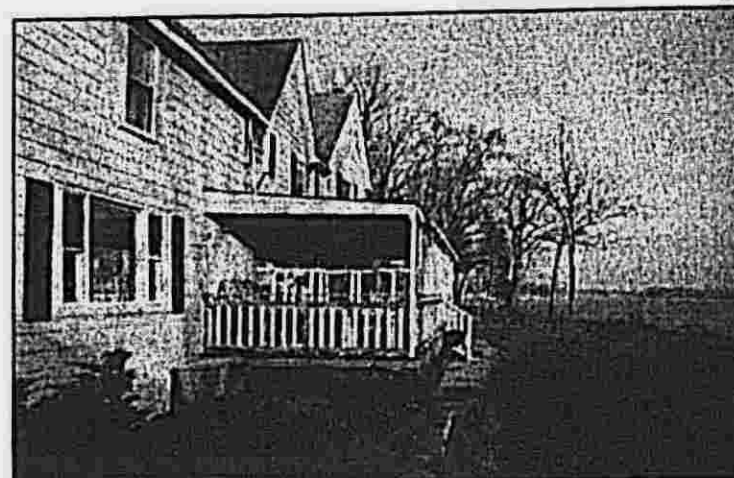
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Hours:
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Menu:
Chicago style pizza, fish boil (Icelandic Cod) Mexican food, BBQ chicken and ribs, 1/2 lb. burgers, etc.



It's Beetle Beach for a family night out

A family restaurant usually has a casual decor with a come as you are friendly attitude. Beetle Beach is comfortable restaurant that has food and entertainment for each and every member of the family, at reasonable prices.

Located on Lake Marie, at 25630 W. Dressel Rd. in Antioch, Beetle Beach is known for its full line of delectable Chicago-style pizzas. Add to that, grouper yellow-fin tuna filets, or the hearty one-half pound burgers and you have family food extraordinaire.

Since some like it hot, Beetle Beach holds Mexican Night, with all its Latin palate pleasers, every Thursday.

Every Friday, seafood lovers think that they have died and gone to culinary Heaven after experiencing Beetle Beach's fish boil.

The Icelandic Cod/BBQ chicken combo for \$8.50, or the triple threat BBQ chicken, ribs and cod is a full house of good eatin'.

Beetle Beach and its courteous, friendly and professional staff want you to bring the kids along when you take that casual time out. After a savory meal, patrons are invited socialize, shoot a little pool, play a game of darts, or try your luck on the bowling machine.

Beetle Beach also has a full-service bar and offers "Nice and Easy" nostalgic music on Friday; and a wide variety of live entertainment on Saturday. Next summer there will be an outside boat bar to add to the fun.

Beetle Beach is closed on Tuesday, open from 3 to 11 p.m., Monday through Thursday; from 3 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Friday, from 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. on Saturday and on Sunday, from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Call (847) 838-0626 for more information.

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HOME & GARDEN

December 4, 1998

B10/Lakeland Newspapers

Chicago Botanic Garden offers winter advice on protecting plants

As you prepare your yard and garden for the winter, the Chicago Botanic Garden's Plant Information Service suggests a few tips to ensure that healthy plants and trees will emerge in the spring.

General Garden Care

Many winter injuries common to plants can be avoided with a few precautionary practices:

- Start with right plant in the right location.
 - Choose disease and insect-resistant species first.
 - Know the appropriate culture to grow your plant to its healthiest potential.
 - Plants that have been weakened by fungus, disease, insects or environmental stress are more likely to succumb to winter injury than are their healthy counterparts.
- After carefully preparing your lawn and garden for the winter, follow these simple guidelines:

- Try not to walk repeatedly on frozen turf.
- AFTER the ground has frozen hard and IF there is no snow cover, mulch garden beds with evergreen boughs or several inches of healthy, shredded leaves or compost. Mulching prematurely, before the ground has frozen, creates a warm, moist environment under the mulch where fungus, disease and rodents can flourish.
- Distribute snow loads equitably around small plants when shoveling snow from the driveway or sidewalk.
- Avoid using chemical deicers that may damage plants. Use sand as an alternative.
- Perennials or small woody plants that have heaved during periods of freeze/thaw should be gently pressed into the ground

with your hands.

Evergreens

Since evergreens lost moisture through their needles all winter long, they require a good supply of water in the root zone. Special care should be taken during the winter months:

- Water evergreens until the ground freezes.
- During short periods of winter thaw, water evergreens, especially shallow-rooted, broad-leaved types such as rhododendrons, azaleas or boxwoods.
- Protect evergreens in the path of salt spray by erecting burlap barriers. As soon as the ground thaws, remove the burlap and water well.
- Remove heavy, wet snow from evergreens immediately. Gently lift underneath the boughs with a broom. Be careful not to bounce the branches as this may cause damage.
- Wait until growth has returned before pruning any brown, winterkill areas on evergreens.

Newly-planted shrubs and trees

Recently planted ornamental trees and shrubs should be monitored closely:

- Check for rodent, rabbit and squirrel damage. These pests will gnaw bark above and below the snow level.
- Encircle vulnerable trunks with chicken wire fencing.
- Rotate different types of deer repellents for best results. Deer will browse twigs, buds and many types of evergreens.
- Do not remove ice that has formed on tree branches. Wait until the ice melts,

rather than risking damage to the branches.

• Wrap young, softwood tree trunks with a protective cover during the winter. Remove the cover as soon as spring arrives. Sun scald or frost cracks may develop when a tree heats up on a sunny winter day and then freezes quickly as temperature falls at night. Immature trees facing south or west that are ex-

posed to rapid temperature fluctuations are particularly susceptible.

For additional winter gardening tips and answers to all your gardening questions, call the Chicago Botanic Garden's Plant Information Service at (847) 835-0972. Plant Information hours are 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday; and noon to 4 p.m. on Sunday.

A great gift idea—Flavored vinegars

It seems very hard to believe that the Christmas season is upon us—but according to the calendar (not the weather) it most certainly is. I thought it would be a good idea to think about gifts geared to a gardener, or those that would appeal to almost anyone who appreciates homemade and original items. Many gardeners enjoy cooking—I tend to believe that the two go hand in hand.

An easy to make and a great gift idea is flavored vinegars. You start with purchased white wine vinegar and heat it with berries, citrus peel, or exotic passion fruit or tamarind. As the mixture cools, the vinegar absorbs the flavor and color from the added ingredient.

Poured into pretty bottles, these vinegars make attractive gifts, simple to use and store. Here are suggestions to include with such a gift (or keep for your reference.):

Splash any of the vinegars over crisp greens. Try them without added oil for light and satisfying salads.

Try with vegetables, raw or cooked. Use tamarind or lime vinegar as an ultra-lean dip for cooked artichokes. Sprinkle orange or lime vinegar on cooked asparagus. Cook red cabbage with berry vinegar. Add orange vinegar to cooked peas or onions. Drizzle berry or passion fruit vinegar on baked winter squash.

Perk up fruit for salads or dessert. Try berry vinegar on mangoes and berries, oranges, watermelon; passion fruit vinegar on mangoes and berries; orange or lime vinegar on oranges, kiwi fruit, berries; any citrus vinegar on melons, avocados, papaya; tamarind vinegar on bananas, pears, papaya, and oranges.

Use with meat, poultry, or fish. Splash on cooked foods, or use as a marinade. To marinate, put meat in a plastic bag and add enough vinegar to moisten; seal and chill one to four hours, turning occasionally. Then broil, barbecue or roast.

Some great tasting combinations are: tamarind or passion fruit vinegar with pork, lamb, or chicken; citrus vinegars with fish;



GARDEN JOURNAL

Lydia Huff

berry vinegars with poultry or lamb; citrus or tamarind vinegars with beef or venison. To find combinations you enjoy, drop a little vinegar onto a bite of food and experiment with flavors.

These vinegars keep at room temperature up to four months. Fruit in the bottle slowly falls apart but is not harmful. Simply pour through a strainer and discard fruit; add more fruit to bottle, if you like.

Flavored Vinegar

3 cups white wine vinegar
Fruit for flavor
2 tablespoons honey

Combine vinegar, fruit flavor, and honey in a three quart pan. Cover and bring to a boil over high heat. Remove from heat and let stand, until cool. Pour vinegar through a funnel into a one quart bottle. Close tight; let stand at least one day. Use or keep at room temp for four months.

Fruit flavor. Berry vinegar. Rinse and drain four cups fresh raspberries, blueberries, or strawberries or use one package (12 or 16 ounce frozen). If desired, set aside one-fourth cup berries. Add remaining fruit to vinegar and heat as directed, preceding. Pour through strainer. Add reserved fruit to filled bottle. For citrus vinegar use one-fourth cup finely shredded lemon, orange or lime peel. Heat as directed, preceding. Bottle with the peel. Passion fruit vinegar. Scrape pulp from six ripe passion fruit, about two inches in diameter. Add pulp to vinegar, heat as directed.

Garden questions may be sent to Garden Journal, c/o Lakeland Newspapers, 30 S. Whitney St., Grayslake, IL 60030

Victory Lakes hosts craft festival for holidays Dec. 5

The eleventh annual Festival of Arts and Crafts is scheduled at Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 5.

Area artists will exhibit work in a variety of media at "Holiday Happening." This includes stained glass, leather crafts, jewelry, painting, and stitchery.

Items for sale include Beanie Baby accessories, Santas and snowmen, clothing, clocks, decorations, ornaments, centerpieces, holiday

stockings, and more.

Art and crafts for sale are suitable for gift giving, home decoration, or personal use.

There is a light lunch available for a small cost.

Proceeds from the Victory Lakes' resident's craft booth, refreshments, and craftsmen booth fees will benefit Victory Lakes residents through the resident council.

Additional information is available from Bobbi Pinka at 356-5900.

Fox Lake Craft Show Dec. 5

Christmas shopping can get off to a start at the Fox Lake American Legion Hall Saturday, Dec. 5 at a Beanie Babies/Craft/ and Collectible Show from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

A few tables for additional vendors are still available.

The show also will feature Barbie Dolls, diecast cars, and gourmet food packages. There

will be hourly door prizes awarded.

There is a \$2 admission charge for adults, \$1 for Senior Citizens, and 50 cents for children.

The legion hall is located at 703 Route 12 in Fox Lake. A map with directions is located on the Internet (www.expressive.com/show.html).

Vendors who would like to participate may obtain additional information at 847-395-0707.

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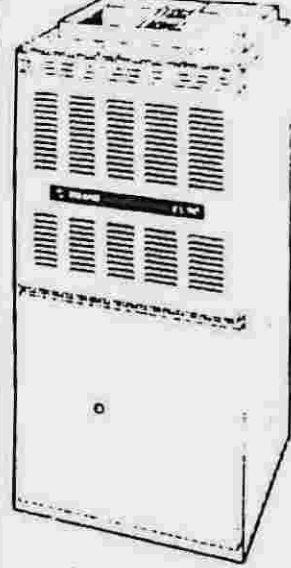
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HOSPICE OF ILLINOIS

Volunteers sought

Hospice of Illinois is currently seeking volunteers. Volunteering with hospice allows someone a unique opportunity. Volunteers are needed in many areas—those willing to attend to the needs of patients and family, perhaps by reading, running errands, or helping with household chores; those willing to support families and friends during the grieving process; office volunteers; those willing to make phone calls, send notes, assemble craft projects or send baked goods.

Hospice volunteering allows participants to be creative and give the special gift of yourself that only you can give. Volunteers truly are the heart of hospice. Training is provided. For more information, call Denise Palumbo at (847) 296-2811.

ALZHEIMER'S ASSOCIATION

Alzheimer's support group

The Greater Chicagoland Alzheimer's Association sponsors the following Alzheimer's Support Groups: Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center, 1055 E. Grand Ave., every third Wednesday, at 4 p.m.; and VA Hospital, Building 134, 3001 Green Bay Rd., 1st Floor Conference Room, every third Sunday, at 1 p.m.

The support group is made up of caregivers and family members of those with Alzheimer's disease or a related disorder. The group focuses on emotional support, sharing experiences and educational updates. They are free and open to the public.

For more information, call 933-1000.

Support group meetings set

The Greater Chicagoland Alzheimer's Association presents the support groups in the following areas: Lindenhurst at Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center, 1055 East Grand Avenue, on the third Wednesday of the month, at 4 p.m.; and Libertyville, Manor Care Libertyville, 1500 S. Milwaukee, on the first Tuesday of the month, at 7 p.m.

The support groups are made up of caregivers and family members of those with Alzheimer's disease or a related disorder. The groups focus on emotional support, sharing experiences and educational updates. They are free and open to the public.

For more information, call the Chapter HELPLINE at 933-1000.

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Cancer support groups offered

Lutheran General Hospital sponsors a variety of cancer support groups, services and programs for persons who have been affected by cancer. All of the meetings are free and held at the Lutheran General Cancer Care Center, 1700 Luther Lane, Park Ridge, with no registration necessary, unless otherwise noted.

- Brain Tumor Support Group: A support group for brain tumor survivors, their family and friends (all ages), 7:30 to 9 p.m. the third Wednesday of every month, 2nd floor conference room. For more information, call Syril Gilbert, 723-5475.

- Cancer Care Support Group: A general support group for cancer survivors, their families and friends (all ages), 7 to 8:30 p.m. every Thursday, 2nd floor conference room. For more information, call Rhea L. Freeman at 475-1771.

- Melanoma Support Group: A support group for melanoma survivors and their families and friends (all ages), 6 to 7:30 p.m., the fourth Tuesday of every month, 2nd floor conference room. For more information, call 723-2500.

- Together We Share: A support and activity group coordinated for teens who have or have had cancer. Call Jan Welter, 723-8336. Registration required.

HEALTHWATCH

December 4, 1998

Lakeland Newspapers / B11

Pear Tree 'elves' prepare for holiday shopping

Let the volunteer "elves" of the Pear Tree Gift Shop at Good Shepherd Hospital help you find the right gifts for everyone on your holiday gift list. The gift shop, which is located in the lobby of the hospital, is operated by the Auxiliary of Good Shepherd Hospital.

This year's theme, "Snowmen Warm the Heart," features a wide variety of holiday gift selections including festive ornaments and other holiday home decor items. Shoppers can also find sweaters, jewelry, sleepwear, money clips and pewter key chains as well as golf and fishing-related gift items.

The Pear Tree also carries baby and children's clothing and toys, including the popular Beanie Babies, when they are available. If you're looking for a unique gift or something special for that someone special on your holiday gift list, stop by the Pear Tree Gift Shop. Proceeds from the Pear Tree Gift Shop are donated by the Auxiliary to benefit Good Shepherd Hospital services. The Pear Tree is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m.

Good Shepherd Hospital is located at 450 W. Highway 22 in Barrington.



From left, volunteer Pear Tree "elves" Carol Feltault of Hawthorne Woods; Elfine Hansen of Cary and Joan Bicknase of Cary display some of the items available for purchase at the Pear Tree Gift Shop at Good Shepherd Hospital.—Submitted photo

New procedure provides alternative to hysterectomy

There is a new procedure available at the Lake Forest Hospital for pre-menopausal women who experience excessive menstrual flow due to benign causes, but are not good candidates for drug therapy. As an alternative to a hysterectomy, LFH has introduced the ThermoChoice™ Uterine Balloon Therapy™, a uterine balloon catheter heat system. Unlike hysterectomy, which takes out the entire uterus, ThermoChoice™ therapy just destroys the lining of the uterus by the use of heat.

"This is a revolutionary new procedure that significantly reduces menorrhagia (excessive menstrual flow) and in some cases eliminates the need for gysterectomy," said Dr. Robert Hartman, vice chairman of Lake Forest Hospital's department of Obstetrics and Gynecology. "A flexible balloon is inserted into the uterus and then inflated with a sterile fluid. The fluid is then heated, which de-

stroys the lining of the uterus—reducing or eliminating menstrual flow."

The outpatient procedure takes about a half hour and, according to Jody Jesse, director of Surgical and Ambulatory Services, a large percentage of women are successfully treated with this procedure and do not require much time and can be performed with general anesthesia.

Because the procedure melts the uterine lining, it is not recommended for women who would still like to bear children. Patients can expect to rest under supervised care in outpatient recovery for one to two hours following the procedure and return home the same day.

According to Dr. Hartman, this is a minimally invasive procedure that typically does not produce much discomfort and allows most women to resume normal activities the same day the procedure is performed.



Auxiliary donates \$200,000

The Auxiliary of Good Shepherd Hospital recently presented Russell Feurer, Good Shepherd chief executive, with a check for \$200,000 representing a significant part of their fund-raising pledge for 1998 to the hospital. The funds will be used to help support a new Point of Care computer system adding sophisticated documentation abilities to the patient bedside in all patient rooms including all medical/surgical units, intensive care, and the special care nursery. From left, accepting the check is Russell Feurer, Good Shepherd chief executive; Wini Schezinger, Auxiliary co-president; and Pat Lenhart, Auxiliary co-president.—Submitted photo

Yury M. Shklyar, M.D.

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- US Managed Care Organization
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- United Choice PPO
- UHCl Plus (formerly MetraHealth)
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- UHCl Open Access
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Check for any lumps, hard knots, swelling, dimpling, or thickening. Also observe for abnormal change in size, shape, color or discharge.

In front of a mirror

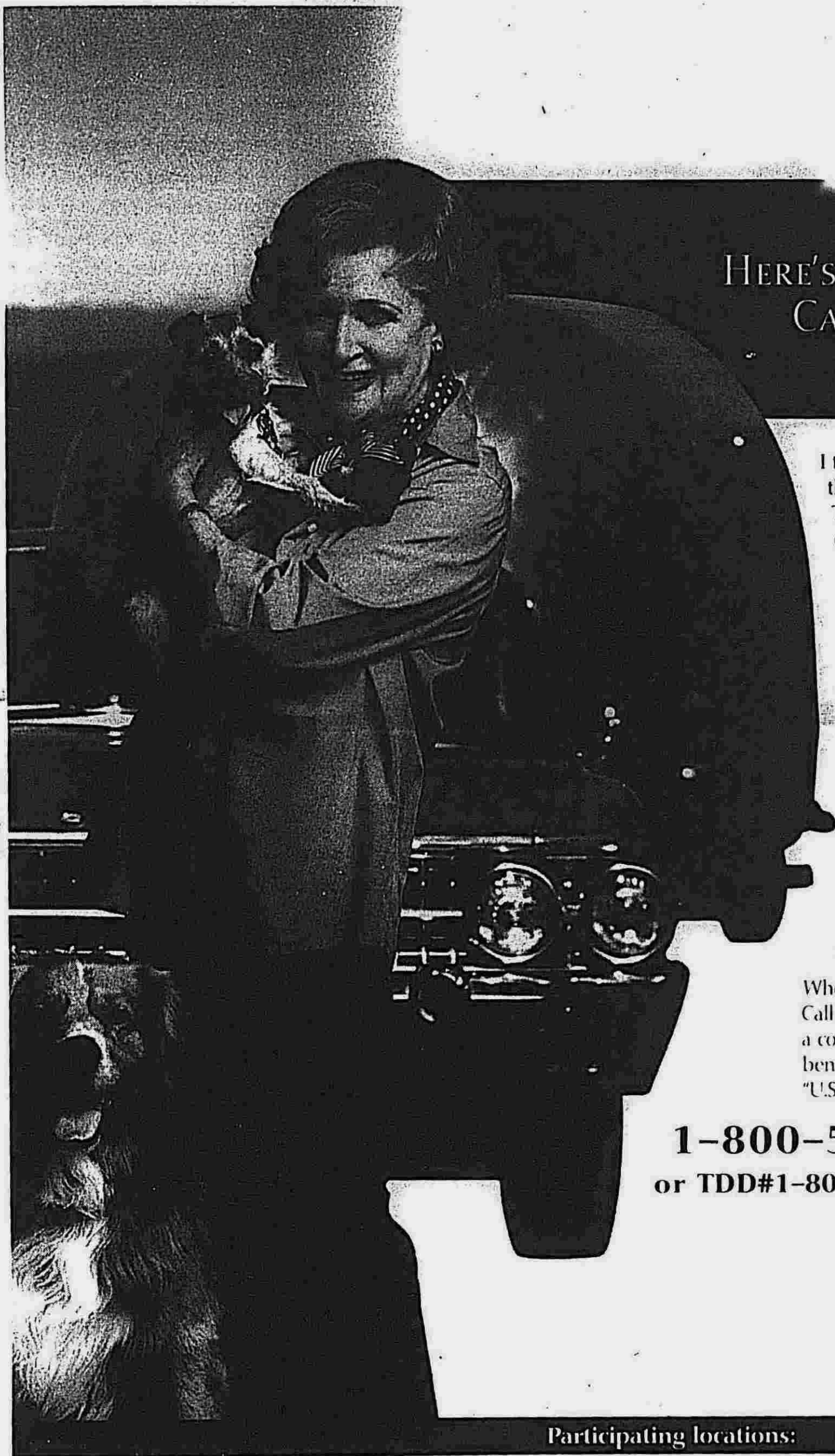
Visually check both breasts with

your arms at your sides; slowly raise your arms, while paying close attention for any swelling or change in your breasts or nipples; with hands on hips, lean slightly forward and flex your chest muscles, again visually checking for changes.

Lying down

Place a pillow under your right shoulder, put your arm behind your head, then examine your breast and armpit.

Repeat the same procedure with the other arm.



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Dr. Sonya Sharpless understands the importance of early detection and treatment of breast cancer. As a breast cancer surgeon and surgical oncologist at Lake Forest Hospital, she recognizes the need for women to understand their options and to become an informed partner in treatment decisions.

At Lake Forest Hospital, she is joined by a team of highly skilled surgeons, medical oncologists, radiation oncologists, therapists, nurses, nutritionists and other caring professionals. This team specializes in educating patients about cancer and helping them make the right choices for treatment.

Dr. Sonya Sharpless

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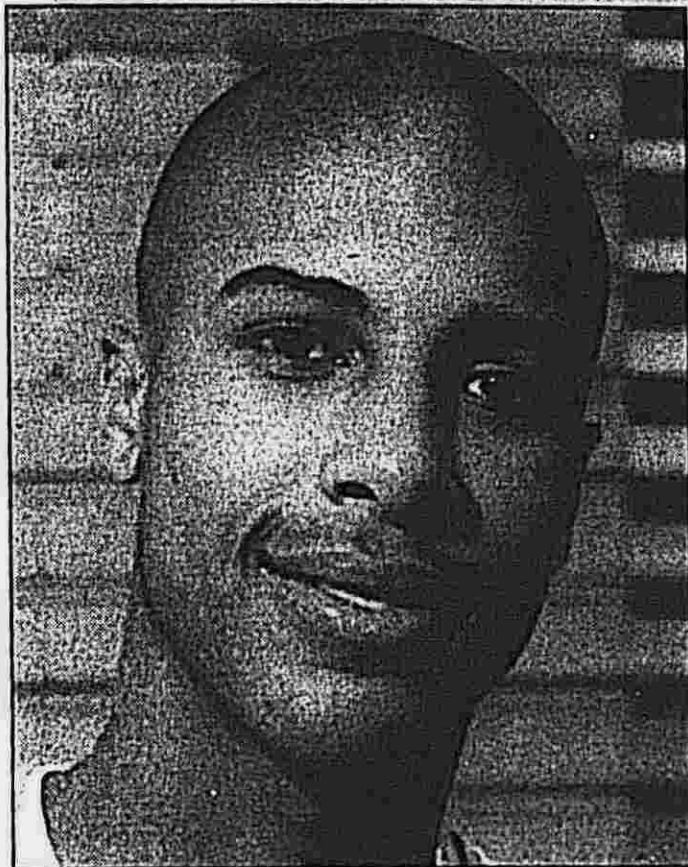
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December 4, 1998

Lakeland Newspapers / B15



Milot

PLAYER OF THE YEAR

Jourdain Milot
Junior forward

Last year averaged 13.8 pts per game, 7.5 rebs per game as Warren finished 15-9, 9-5 NSC

BOYS

FIRST TEAM

G Langston Hughes—Warren
G Doug Rippberger—Mundelein
F Wayne Bosworth—Grant
F Jourdain Milot—Warren
C Mike Brandow—Warren

HONORABLE MENTION

Alex Frank—Grayslake
Don Lackey—Antioch
Ryan Schreen—Libertyville
Matt Schaeffer—Libertyville
Brandon Borror—Grant
Nick Leider—Carmel
Nate Mau—Wauconda
Paddock—Wauconda
Brett Serva—Mundelein
Graham Beatty—Mundelein
Mike Kolar—Warren
Derek Williams—Round Lake

GIRLS

PLAYER OF THE YEAR

Jenny Wessel
Junior center

Last year averaged 17.3 pts per game, 11.0 rebs per game and was named 1997-98 Lakeland Player of the Year



Wessel

FIRST TEAM

G Allison Farrington—Libertyville
G Tiffany Kelter—Warren
F Becky Moo—Warren
F Heather Hynds—Mundelein
C Jenny Wessel—Grayslake

HONORABLE MENTION

Amy Springer—Grant
Jackie Oclon—Round Lake
Erin Earl—Johnsburg
Nora Graham—Carmel
Molly Meredith—Libertyville
Tricia Thomas—Libertyville
Thania Sanidad—Mundelein
Elena Pagan—Mundelein
Katie Gofron—Antioch
Maura O'Brien—Carmel

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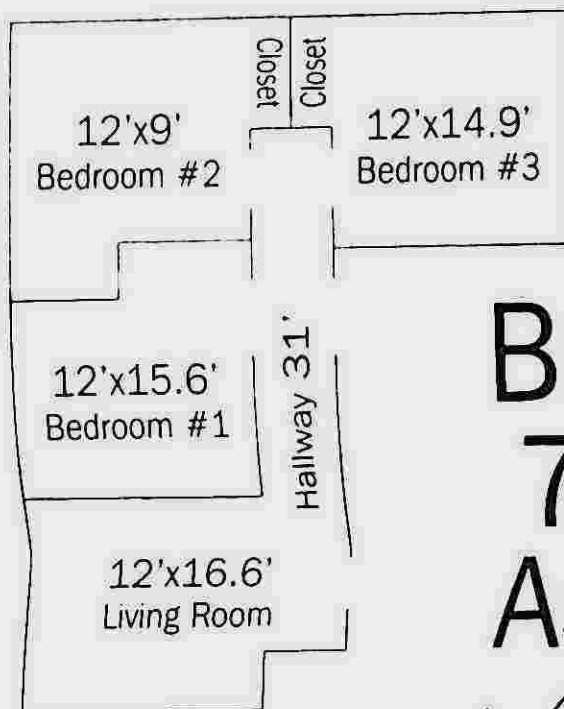
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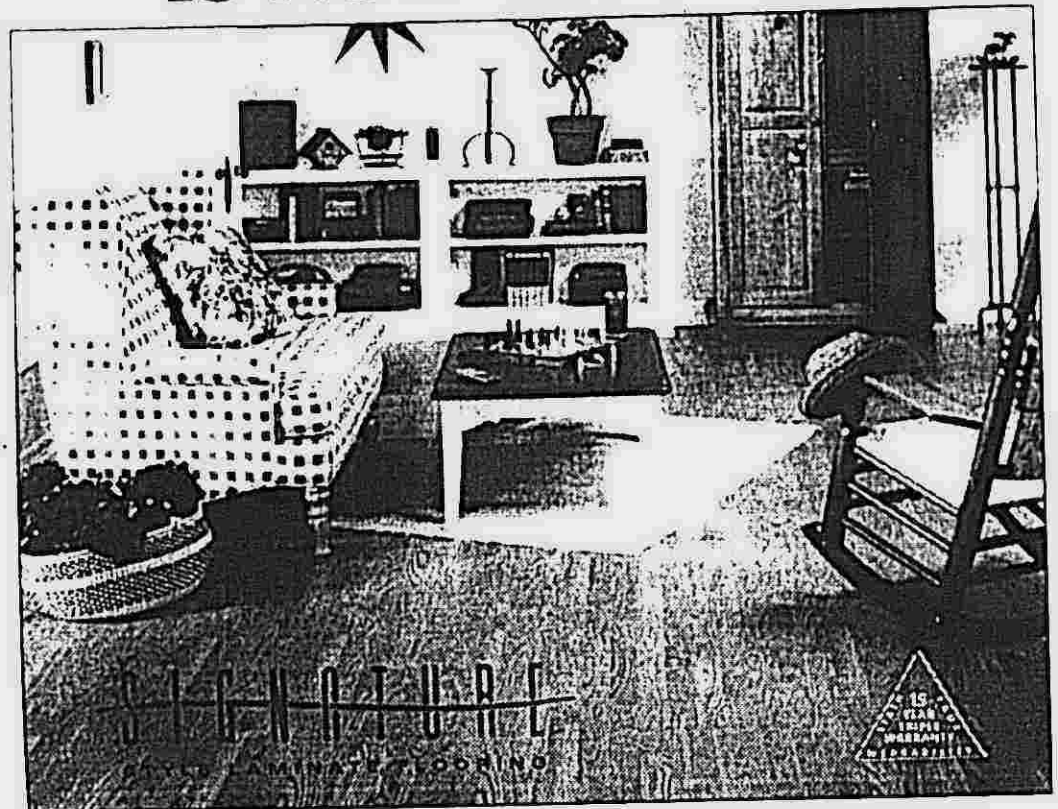
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December 4, 1998

Performance and safety enhancements lead fall changes for 1999 Saab 9-5

The new Saab 9-5 combines the best elements of Saab heritage with advanced automotive and aviation-inspired technology to provide highly responsive performance with a strong emphasis on advanced road dynamics and superior man-machine interaction. The distinctive exterior styling gives the Saab 9-5 a powerful appearance and a very competitive drag coefficient of only 0.29. The 9-5's sporty profile is supported by an all turbo engine range, four-wheel independent suspension, an exceptionally strong body structure and features a broad range of new safety innovations.

New All-Turbo Engine Choices

The new Saab 9-5 Ecopower engines are designed to provide a unique combination of responsive performance, low exhaust emissions and high fuel efficiency. To the driver, perhaps the most noticeable effect to Ecopower technology is the high torque output achieved at low and mid range engine speeds - providing quick acceleration and strong off-the-line response.

The new Saab single-bank turbo 3.0L V-6 is the world's first asymmetric turbocharger design. An exhaust manifold integrated low-pressure turbocharger on the front cylinder bank feeds compressed air to the entire transverse-mounted engine, boosting low-end torque to 229 lb. ft. at only 2,500 rpm. True to Saab's engine design emphasis on maximum torque availability, the maximum torque plateau extends all the way to 4,000 rpm.

With four valves per cylinder and dual overhead cams, the asymmetric Turbo V-6 develops 200 hp @ 5,000 rpm, and is matched exclusively with an electroni-



Please see SAAB 9-5 / D2

1999 SAAB 9-5

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1999 SAAB 9-5

- **ENGINE:** 4-cylinder, inline
- **TRANSMISSION:** Front-wheel drive, manual or automatic
- **FUEL ECONOMY:** MPG 21 City 30 Hwy.
- **DIMENSIONS:** Length: 189.2 in.; Width: 70.5 in.; Wheelbase, in.: 106.4 in.
- **BRAKES:** Four-wheel disc with power assist and anti-lock braking system (ABS)
- **POWER TRAIN:** Fuel Injection-Sequential, multi-port, electronic, returnless

• **MSRP BASE PRICE:** \$29,995

1999 FEATURE HIGHLIGHTS

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- New force-reducing front seat belt and pretensioner design
- SE models available with either 2.3L four or 3.0L V-6
- Ventilated Seats

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FROM PAGE D1

SAAB 9-5: Performance and safety

cally controlled 4-speed automatic transmission with driver selectable sport, economy and winter shift modes.

The 2.3 L four-cylinder engine is fitted with an aluminum alloy, twin-cam head with four valves per cylinder, twin balance shafts and a small, responsive and intercooled Saab light pressure turbo (LPT) system. The 2.3L Ecopower engine produces 170 hp at 5,000 rpm and 207 lb. ft. of torque at a mere 1,800 rpm. This potent engine's broad plateau of maximum torque remains constant all the way up to 3,600 rpm, and is available with a 5-speed manual or 4-speed automatic transmission.

Both engines feature new electronic "drive-by-wire" technology, controlled by the latest generation Saab Trionic engine management system, which also monitors and controls and Saab Direct Ignition timing, fuel injection rate and maximum turbo boost pressure. The new asymmetrically turbocharged 3.0L V-6 engine marks the first application of Saab's powerful Trionic and Direct Ignition systems on a V-6 engine.

New Chassis and Suspension Systems

The new Saab 9-5 follows the Saab philosophy that responsive performance and good handling are major contributors to driving safety. The Saab 9-5's chassis has been extensively developed to provide predictable and responsive control that is stable, well balanced and forgiving in difficult situations.

The Saab 9-5's chassis and fully independent suspension provide the best possible balance of directional stability and a comfortable, well-controlled ride. A strut type front suspension is matched to a new split rear axle used for the first time on a Saab. Isolated front and rear sub-

frames lessen disturbances more effectively and provide important insulation from noise, vibration and harshness.

All versions of the Saab 9-5 are equipped with a new generation of electronically controlled ABS as standard. This system also incorporates electronic brake force distribution (EBD) that works under hard braking before the ABS is activated. EBD automatically maximizes the grip available at each wheel independently to reduce stopping distances. The V-6 Turbo engine also includes an integrated electronic traction control system that operates on the front brakes or reduces engine torque automatically to prevent wheelspin on slippery surfaces.

Real-life Safety Structure

Saab engineers have always viewed occupant safety as one of the most vital attributes of a car's design. All safety work at Saab is based on the Real-life Safety concept - that Saab cars must be as safe as possible in accident situations that occur in the real world. It's one thing to design a car that performs well in controlled laboratory tests, it's entirely another to design a car that performs well in the infinitely variable conditions of the real world. To help ensure the collision qualities of new Saab models can be predicted as realistically as possible, Saab cars are designed using 25 years of real-life safety data accumulated by Saab experts in studies of more than 5,000 actual road accidents. Furthermore, all new Saab models are subjected to more than 40 different crash tests, although only 11 are mandated by government standards.

As a result, the horseshoe shaped front structure of the Saab 9-5 incorporates three robust load paths on each side of the chassis that distribute crash loads

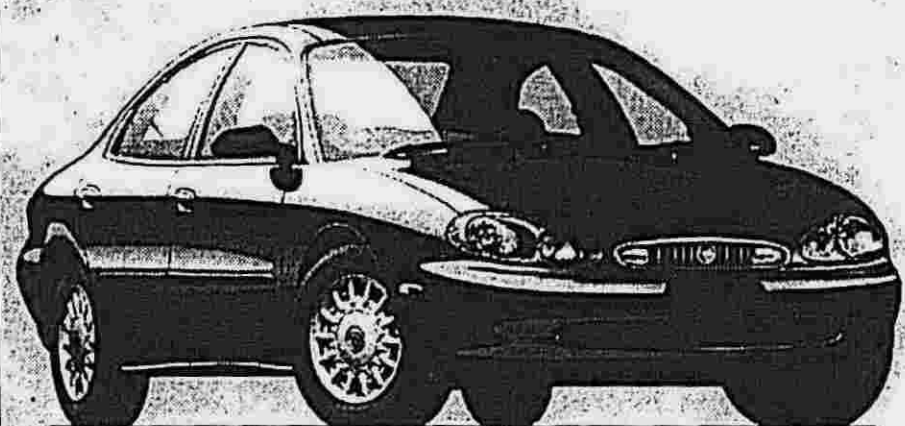


SAAB 9-5 interior

more effectively and spread energy away from the passenger compartment as much as possible. The body structure of the Saab 9-5 is designed to deform progressively in proportion to the impact speed. This design gives the 9-5 a predictable and consistent crash behavior, virtually regardless of what obstacle the car encounters.

The Saab safety cage around the passenger compartment is made from an extremely rigid system of high-tensile steel

members. Biomechanical studies of side impact injuries have resulted in a special collision deflecting side structure that Saab calls its pendulum "B" pillar. Simply put, kinetic energy from a crash is like water or electricity in that it will always take the path of least resistance. In Saab's pendulum "B" pillar our engineers have designed-in the path of least resistance to deflect crash forces away from the upper parts of the human body, which are more susceptible to injury.



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- Customer preferred package 261
- Air conditioning
- Seating - 7 passenger
- Cargo net - front seat
- Drawer - underload lockable
- Silencer - rear floor
- Dodge discount

MSRP \$22,290
FACTORY REBATE \$749
SANDY'S DISCOUNT \$1000
RECENT COLLEGE GRAD (YOU MUST QUALIFY) \$400
TOTAL SAVINGS \$1972

YOUR PRICE
\$17,518

Plus tax, title, lic. & \$46 doc. fee

*No payments till May of '99.
Qualified buyers w/approved credit. See salesperson for details.

NEW 1998 DODGE DAKOTA CLUB CAB



- 3.9L magnum V6 eng.
- Automatic trans.
- Air conditioning
- Sliding rear window
- Fog lamps

- 40/20/40 seats
- Dual air bags
- Front floor mats
- AM-FM cassette, CD
- Stock #92728

MSRP \$21,040
PKG. DISCOUNT \$1535
SANDY'S DISCOUNT \$2524
RECENT COLLEGE GRAD (YOU MUST QUALIFY) \$400
TOTAL SAVINGS \$4459

YOUR PRICE
\$16,581

Plus tax, title, lic. & \$46 doc. fee

NEW 1999 DODGE INTREPID 4 DR.



- Next generation air bags
- Auto trans WOD
- Air conditioning
- 4 wheel disc brakes
- 2.7L DOHC 24 valve engine
- Power steering
- Cruise control
- 4 wheel ind. touring suspension

- Tilt wheel
- Rear defrost
- Tinted glass
- Power windows
- Power door locks
- AM/FM stereo cass.
- Bucket seats w/console & cup holders
- Gauge package
- Intermittent wipers

- Floor mats
- Child protection locks
- Remote hood/trunk release
- And much more
- Stock #90079

MSRP \$20,430
TOTAL DISCOUNTS \$1434
RECENT COLLEGE GRAD (YOU MUST QUALIFY) \$400

YOUR PRICE
\$18,606

Plus tax, title, lic. & \$46 doc. fee

NEW 1998 DODGE DAKOTA



- Flame red
- 40/20/40 split bench
- Floor mats
- Auto trans (4 speed)
- 3.9L magnum V6
- Air conditioning

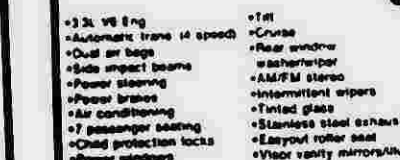
- Sliding rear window
- Tilt wheel
- Intermittent wipers
- Customer preferred pkg 27B & 24B
- Dual air bags
- Stock #92678

MSRP \$17,640
PKG. DISCOUNT \$1175
SANDY'S DISCOUNT \$2745
RECENT COLLEGE GRAD (YOU MUST QUALIFY) \$400
TOTAL SAVINGS \$4320

YOUR PRICE
\$13,360

Plus tax, title, lic. & \$46 doc. fee

NEW 1999 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN SE



- 3.9L V6 Eng.
- Automatic trans (4 speed)
- Dual air bags
- Side impact beams
- Power steering
- Rear brakes
- Rear conditioning
- 7 passenger seating
- Child protection locks
- Power windows
- Power locks

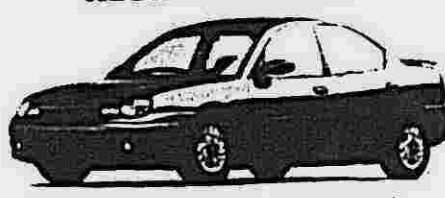
- Tilt
- Rear window washer/wiper
- AM/FM stereo
- Intermittent wipers
- Tinted glass
- Stainless steel exhaust
- Easyroll roller seat
- Rear vanity mirror/mirror
- Child protection locks
- Stock #72049

MSRP \$25,000
PKG. DISCOUNT \$300
FACTORY REBATE \$1500
SANDY'S DISCOUNT \$1200
RECENT COLLEGE GRAD (YOU MUST QUALIFY) \$400
TOTAL SAVINGS \$2900

YOUR PRICE
\$19,999

Plus tax, title, lic. & \$46 doc. fee

NEW 1999 PLYMOUTH NEON EXPRESSO



- 2.0L 4 cyl. 16V eng.
- Automatic trans.
- AM-FM cassette, CD changer
- Tiltum. vanity mirrors
- Power outside mirrors
- Power locks, windows

- Power sunroof
- Dual air bags
- Tilt steering
- Cruise control
- Bucket seats
- Stock #10029

MSRP \$16,355
PKG. DISCOUNT \$1150
SANDY'S DISCOUNT \$1015
RECENT COLLEGE GRAD (YOU MUST QUALIFY) \$400
FACTORY REBATE \$1500
TOTAL SAVINGS \$4065

YOUR PRICE
\$12,290

Plus tax, title, lic. & \$46 doc. fee

BRAND NEW 1998 CHRYSLER SEBRING CONVERT. JX



- Stock #18128
- Seats prem. structural bucket
- 18" alum. wheel/touring group
- Chrome - 18" S alum.
- Tires - P215/55R18 BSW AS touring
- Steering - firm feel power
- Suspension - mod. str. w/ribbons
- Traction control
- Brakes - anti-lock 4WD disc
- Trans - 4 SPD auto
- Engine - 3.0L V6 SOHC 24V 240HP
- Brakes - anti-lock 4WD disc
- CD changer - 6-disc
- In dash, owner communication program
- Customer pref. pkg
- Floor mats-front & rear

- Headlamp off time delay
- 18" entry, keyless entry
- Lamp-glove box
- Lamp-trunk
- Locks - power
- Sod. sensitive
- Mirrors - w/door vanity
- Mirrors - power heated fold away
- Radio - am/fm/cass
- CD changer control
- Seat power driver 6-way
- Speed control
- Trunk the floor dress up
- Tunash release power

MSRP \$25,375
SANDY'S DISCOUNT \$2188
FACTORY REBATE \$1500
RECENT COLLEGE GRAD (YOU MUST QUALIFY) \$400
TOTAL SAVINGS \$4065

YOUR PRICE
\$21,289

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'99 CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY LTD. Sik. #10-6721T. Every option. Slate. \$28,995	'98 PLYMOUTH GRAND VOYAGER Sik. #8-6605T. Loaded, rear air. Special \$19,995	'96 DODGE DAKOTA CLUB CAB SLT Sik. #8-6650. AT, AC, cassette, tilt, cruise control. \$13,995	'96 FORD RANGER XLT Sik. #8-6655T. Great work truck, cap. \$7995	'96 RAM 1500 CLUB CAB SLT Sik. #10-6727T. Extra nice, loaded, boards, 360 V8. \$17,595	'97 PONTIAC SUNFIRE CPE. Sik. #8-6624. AT, AC, tilt, cassette. \$11,595	'94 NISSAN SENTRA CPE. Sik. #11-6776. 5 speed, air, cassette. \$6578	'91 NISSAN STANZA Sik. #8-6625. Moonroof, pw, pl, tilt, cruise control. \$4995
'96 CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY Sik. #9-6714. Loaded, leather, rear air. \$19,995	'98 PONTIAC SAFARI 2 to choose. Rear air & heat, pw, pl, tilt, cruise control. \$17,995	'96 HYUNDAI ACCENTS Sik. #11-6602. Fact. warranty, AT, AC, am/fm. Or \$155/Mo. No Money Down* \$6995	'89 DODGE SHADOW ES CPE. Sik. #11-6777. AT, air, pdl, good miles. \$2995	'92 DODGE D250 CARGO VAN Sik. #11-6745T. 318 V8, lots of life. \$3995	'95 CHRYSLER SEBRING CPE Sik. #9-6630. AT, AC, pw, pl, tilt, cruise control. \$10,995	'90 FORD TAURUS Sik. #9-6720. Auto, AC, cassette, 65K miles. \$4463	'90 MERCURY TOPAZ Sik. #10-6713. Loaded, pw, pl, 49K miles. \$4237
'96 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN SE Sik. #8-6659T. PW, PL, tilt, cruise control, AC. \$15,348	'98 CHEVY S10 EXT. CAB Sik. #11-6754T. LS pkg., V6, pw, pl, tilt, cruise control. \$15,995	'94 CHEVY 1500 CHEYENNE Sik. #9-6623T. AT, AC, cassette, tilt, cruise control. \$9995	'96 FORD F150 Sik. #11-6797T. Eddie Bauer Super Cab 4x4. Only 32K Miles. All The Toys, 1 Owner \$18,550	'94 DODGE INTREPID Sik. #11-6750. Loaded, pw, pl, tilt, cruise control. \$9995	'97 OLDS ACIEVA SEDAN Sik. #8-6574. V6, pw, pl, tilt, cruise control. \$11,575	'97 CHRYSLER CONCORDE Sik. #10-6710. Loaded, good miles. \$14,342	'89 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER Sik. #11-6747T. AT, AC, tilt, pw, pl, cruise control. \$1782
'96 DODGE CARAVAN Sik. #10-6656T. AT, AC, nice unit. \$11,985	'91 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN LE Sik. #9-6656T. AT, AC, ABS, pw, pl, tilt, all wheel drive. \$6995	'96 DODGE DAKOTA CLUB CAB Sik. #11-6801T. 4x4, Low Miles, Loaded \$16,995	'91 FORD RANGER Sik. #10-6706T. Work truck, clean \$3775	'96 CHRYSLER CIRRUS Sik. #9-6674. Loaded, pw, pl, tilt, Vt. \$10,980	'96 PONTIAC SUNFIRE SDN Sik. #8-6592. KAT, AC, tilt, cassette. \$10,588	'96 CHRYSLER SEBRING CONVERT Sik. #8-6435. PW, PL, tilt, cruise control. Clearance. \$14,499	'91 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM Sik. #9-6648. V6, AT, AC, tilt, cruise control, cassette. \$3245
'91 FORD EXPLORER Sik. #11-6804T. 4 Dr., XLT Pkg. All Wheel Drive \$5650	'89 DODGE CARAVAN LE Sik. #10-6654T. AT, AC, pw, pl, tilt, cruise control. \$2967	'95 JEEP CHEROKEE SPORT Sik. #11-6800T. 4 Dr. Auto, A/C, 4x4 \$12,995	'89 CHEVY C3500 DUALY EXT. CAB Sik. #10-6740T. PW, PL, tilt, cruise control, 454 V8, low miles. \$10,995	'95 CAVALIER CPE Sik. #9-6667. AT, air, cassette \$8995	'97 DODGE STRATUS Sik. #9-6718. AT, AC, cassette, good miles. \$11,995	'91 FORD TEMPO SDN Sik. #10-6697. AT, AC, pw, pl, tilt, cruise control. \$2995	'98 DODGE STRATUS 3 to choose. Low miles, pw, pl, tilt, cruise control. \$13,995
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'92 RAM 250 CONVERSION VAN Sik. #11-6782T. Loaded, AC, pw, pl, tilt, cruise control. \$6595	'93 CHEVY S10 EXTENDED CAB Sik. #11-6802T. V6, Extra Clean \$4484	'93 DODGE DAKOTA CLUB SPORT Sik. #9-6655T. AT, AC, tilt, cruise control. \$8995	'94 CHRYSLER CONCORDE Sik. #11-6796. 1 Owner, All Options, Exceptional Runner \$9995	'98 DODGE NEON CPE HIGHLINE Sik. #8-6561. AT, AC, new car alter. native \$10,995	'92 NISSAN SENTRA Sik. #11-6792. 2 Dr. Coupe, 5 Spd. A/C, Extra, Extra Clean \$4995	'97 CHRYSLER LHS Sik. #2 to choose. Leather, loaded, must see. \$17,995	'98 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE Sik. #11-6768T. PW, PL, tilt, cruise control, 4x4. \$21,995
'97 CHEVY 1500 4x4 Sik. #8-6604T. Silverado, 350 V8, pw, pl, tilt, cruise control. \$18,995	'97 DODGE RAM 1500 CLUB CAB SLT Sik. #8-6604T. Too many extras to list. Must see. \$19,847	'96 DODGE DAKOTA SPORT Sik. #7-6524T. 5 speed, AC, cassette \$8648	'97 CHEVY S10 BLAZER 4x4 2 DR. Sik. #10-6734T. Sporty, pw, pl, tilt, cruise control. \$16,995	'95 FORD ESCORT SEDAN Sik. #7-6514. PW, PL, tilt, cruise control, cassette. \$5995	'94 DODGE SHADOW CPE Sik. #10-6712. Power seat, pw, pl, tilt, cruise control. \$5567	SPECIAL OF THE WEEK 1998 GRAND CARAVAN/GRAND VOYAGER 2 LEFT, SE packages, rear air, save thousands \$18,995 WHOLESALE	
'89 F150 PICKUP Sik. #11-6790T. Auto, Basic Work Transportation \$2557	'94 NISSAN PATHFINDER SE Sik. #8-6571T. Big tires. Loaded, must see. \$14,587	'97 DODGE STRATUS Sik. #11-6753. Good miles, factory warranty \$11,895	'95 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE Sik. #10-6732T. Extra clean, loaded, 45K \$16,995	'94 CHEVY CAVALIER CPE Sik. #8-6573. 5 speed, air, cassette \$4995	'94 MERCURY TOPAZ Sik. #10-6712. Power seat, pw, pl, tilt, cruise control. \$4995		

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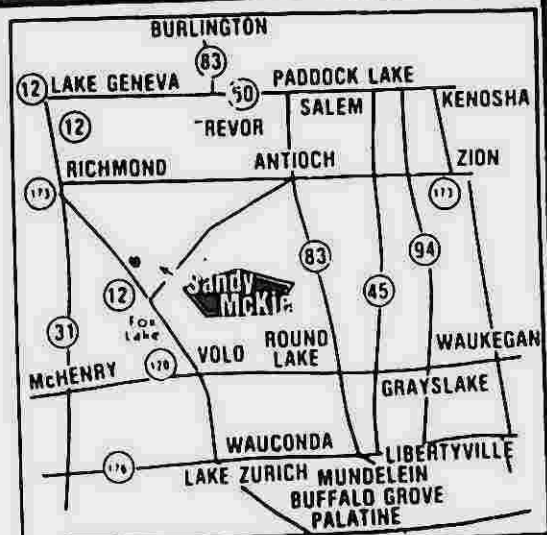
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1992 CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE white with white top, garage kept, 55,000 miles Excellent condition (815) 385-8468

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CHEVY 1984 CORVETTE, \$8,995 (847) 223-8651

CHEVY 1991 CAMARO RS, \$4,388 (847) 587-6473

CHEVY 1991 CAVALIER, \$2,990, (815) 385-2100.

CHEVY 1993 CAVALIER Z-24 CONVERTIBLE, \$9,990. (815) 385-2100.

CHEVY 1995 BERETTA \$5,990. (815) 385-2100.

CHEVY 1998 CORSICA \$7,990. (815) 385-2100.

CHEVY 1997 LUMINA, 4-door, white, maroon interior, fully loaded, low miles, A/C, excellent condition. Must sell. Asking \$14,500/best. Please call (847) 223-3161 after 5pm or leave message.

CHRYSLER 1990 LEBARON 55K miles, airbag, full power, digital dash, drives good, stereo equipped, \$3,500/best. (773) 585-3717. (773) 259-4729

DODGE '95 RED neon, high line, 4 door, a/c, auto, power locks, tilt, 3 year service, cont. 42,000 miles. (847) 395-1966

DODGE 1991 DYNASTY, \$2,995 (847) 587-3300

DODGE 1995 INTREPID ES, \$5,995 (847) 244-1010

EAGLE 1994 VISION ES1, \$5,995 (847) 395-3600

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FORD 1993 ESCORT WAGON, \$3,595 (847) 356-2530

FORD 1993 ESCORT, \$2,988 (847) 587-3400

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FORD 1995 PROBE GT 5-speed, 31K, power W/L laser, red, \$12,500. (847) 526-2644 leave message.

FORD 1997 ASPIRE, \$6,888. (847) 587-3400.

FORD EXPLORER, 58,000 miles, Eddie Bauer, low miles, 2yr. warranty, 6 disc CD player, flawless condition, \$15,000. (847) 566-4043.

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HONDA 1996 CIVIC SEDAN, \$10,995 (847) 356-2530

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INFINITI 1995 Q45'S LEATHER, SUNROOF, \$22,995 (847) 362-9200.

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NISSAN 1993 ALTIMA, \$5,995. (847) 587-6473.

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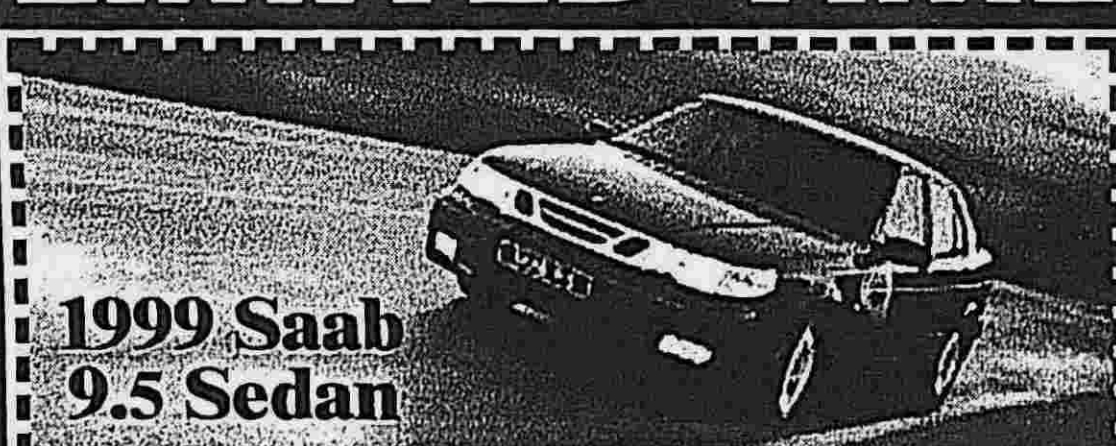
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1999 SUBURBANS HAVE ARRIVED! Special financing until Dec. 31st, 1998 with approved credit on selected 1998 vehicles. 0.9% for 36 months, 2.9% for 48 months, 3.9% for 60 months. ALL REMAINING '98s MUST GO!

SELECTED USED CAR TRADE-INS

1997 GMC 1 TON EXT. CAB DUALY 4x4 454 V8, auto, air loaded, bucket seats, Trailer pkg. SAVE	1995 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER 4x4 4 door LS, V6 automatic, air loaded \$15,900	1993 GMC S JIMMY V6, 4x4, 4 door, SLT package, Auto, Air, Leather, Every Option... \$6995
1997 GMC 1 TON CREW CAB DUALY 2x4, 454 V8, auto, air, Trailer Pkg, bucket seats, loaded, black beauty SAVE	1994 MERCURY SABLE 4 door, V6, automatic, air, full power \$9995	1993 DODGE DAKOTA 2x4, V6, 5 speed, air \$5995
1996 PONTIAC GRAND AM 4 door, white \$10,995	1994 GMC 6000 SERIES TOPKICK With cat, diesel, 6-speed with van body & lift gate. Low miles SAVE	1992 CHEVY LUMINA APV V6, automatic, air, 7 passenger \$6995
1996 CHEVY S10 BLAZER 4x4, 4 door, V6 a/c, loaded \$15,900	1993 GMC RALLY VAN 3/4 TON 8 passenger, V8, automatic, air, loaded \$10,995	1989 FORD RANGER 4x4 EXT. CAB V6, automatic, air \$3695

PEDERSEN GMC TRUCK
"The Truck People" Since 1936
ANTIOCH, IL • 847-395-3700
Corners of Rt. 45 & 173

ROCKENBACH CHEVROLET THE MEGA STORE

WOW 0%* APR

EVERY VEHICLE... NO EXCEPTION

FRIDAY, SATURDAY & MONDAY ONLY

ILLINOIS' #1 NEW AND USED VEHICLE RETAILER

VOLUME PRICING
Don't Make A \$1000 MISTAKE

#1 Truck Dealer
In The Midwest

23 ACRES OF SAVINGS 2000 VEHICLES ALWAYS IN STOCK

1999 Chevy Cavalier

\$9,495

Lease For **\$184⁺** 36 mo



Total due at lease inception: \$400 plus tax, title, lic, and doc. fee.

1999 Chevy Malibu

\$13,495

Lease For **\$220⁺** 36 mo



Total due at lease inception: \$486 plus tax, title, lic, and doc. fee.

1999 Chevy S-10 Pick Up

\$10,295

Lease For **\$179⁺** 36 mo

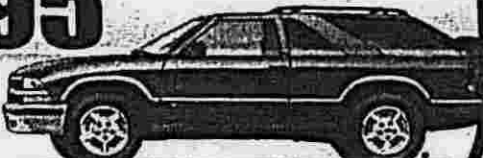


Total due at lease inception: \$395 plus tax, title, lic, and doc. fee.

1999 Chevy Blazer 4x4

\$18,895

Lease For **\$271⁺** 36 mo



Total due at lease inception: \$586 plus tax, title, lic, and doc. fee.

1999 Chevy Venture

\$19,495

Lease For **\$301⁺** 36 mo



Total due at lease inception: \$670 plus tax, title, lic, and doc. fee.

1999 Chevy Conversion Van

\$20,445

Lease For **\$314⁺** 36 mo



Total due at lease inception: \$679 plus tax, title, lic, and doc. fee.

Largest Used Car Operation in the County

THIS WEEK'S HOT LIST

'92 Chevy C1500 Silverado Ext. Cab Pick Up	\$11,990
'93 Plymouth Voyager Van	\$7,990
'97 Toyota Camry	\$14,990
'97 Chevrolet Malibu	\$12,990
'96 Cadillac Seville SLS Pearl White, w/sunroof, Sharp!	\$25,990
'94 Olds Bravada 4dr.	\$10,990
'97 Chevrolet Camaro cpe.	\$13,490
'93 Chevy Beretta cpe.	\$6,490
'93 Nissan 300ZX 2x2, T-Tops, Leather	\$12,990
'98 Chevy Cavalier	\$10,990
'97 Chevrolet Corvette	\$35,990
'94 Jeep Grand Cherokee	\$11,990
'90 GMC Suburban 4x4 Conv.	\$6,990
'95 Jeep Wrangler	\$10,990
'97 Plymouth Neon 4dr.	\$7,990
'96 Pontiac Grand Prix cpe.	\$10,990
'97 Chevrolet Astro AWD Van!	\$16,990
'91 Ford Bronco Eddie Bauer	\$9,990
'98 Chevy Cavalier 4dr.	\$11,490
'97 Plymouth Voyager Van	\$13,990

MORE TO CHOOSE FROM AT SIMILAR SAVINGS!

MORE THAN 1000 Pre-Owned Vehicles In Stock!

TRUCKS

'93 GMC Sierra SLE P/U Ext. Cab.	\$12,990
'98 Ford Ranger XLT P/U Ext. Cab 4x4.	\$18,990
'93 Nissan King Cab 4x4 SE V6.	\$9,990
'93 Chevrolet S-10 P/U Ext. Cab, V6.	\$8,990
'95 Chevrolet S-10 P/U	\$8,490
'97 Chevy S-10 Ext Cab 4x4	\$19,990
'92 Chevy S-10 Ext Cab 4x4	\$8,990
'94 Ford Ranger XLT P/U	\$7,990
'96 Dodge Dakota P/U	\$13,990
'94 Chevy K2500 4x4 Ext. Cab	\$14,950
'92 Ford F-150 XLT P/U	\$12,990
'93 Ford F-150 P/U	\$6,990
'97 Chevrolet S-10 P/U Sport Box!	\$9,990
'94 Ford F350 Crew Cab Dually	\$18,990

WE CARRY Commercial Trucks, Cargo Vans, Hi-Cubes, Plows, Salt-Spreaders, and Dumps

SUVS & VANS

'95 Jeep Wrangler Hard Top	\$12,990
'96 Chevy Astro Conv. Van	\$15,990
'96 GMC Safari Van	\$15,990
'90 GMC Suburban 4x4 Conv. Van	\$6,990
'94 Chevrolet K-Blazer	\$17,990
'92 Ford Winnebago Conv. Van	\$10,990
'96 Dodge Grand Caravan LE	MUST SEE
'94 Toyota 4-Runner SR5 V6, 4x4!	\$16,990
'97 Jeep Grand Cherokee Laredo	\$22,990
'94 Chevy S-10 Blazer 4dr. Loaded.	\$8,990
'93 Chevrolet S-10 Blazer	\$7,990
'93 Plymouth Grand Voyager White, loaded, sharp!	\$8,995
'93 Chevrolet Suburban 4x4	\$14,990
'90 Ford Aerostar Van	\$5,990
'92 Jeep Cherokee	\$6,990
'97 Ford Expedition Eddie Bauer	\$29,990
'91 Toyota Previa Low Miles!	\$11,990
'94 Chevy Suburban 4x4 Super Clean!	\$19,990

COUPES & SEDANS

'92 Buick Roadmaster LTD. Sharp!	\$9,990
'90 Pontiac Bonneville LE	\$5,990
'93 Toyota Corolla Red & Ready!	\$5,995
'95 Mercury Sable	\$9,990
'97 Honda Civic EX cpe.	\$13,990
'94 Chevrolet Cavalier 2dr.	\$6,990
'96 Acura Integra	\$14,990
'95 Saturn SC 2 cpe.	\$9,990
'92 Mazda MX3 V6	\$6,990
'96 Honda Accord	\$14,990
'97 Plymouth Breeze	\$10,990
'95 Ford Contour	\$8,990
'96 Chevrolet Corsica	\$9,990
'96 Ford Thunderbird Loaded, sharp.	\$10,995
'95 Chevrolet Lumina	\$10,990
'92 Mazda Protege	\$5,990
'95 Pontiac Bonneville SSEi Like Brand New!	\$17,990

SPORTS CARS

'87 Chevy Corvette Conv't Red, mint, 38K miles.	WOW!
'91 Pontiac Sunbird Conv't Red, sharp.	\$5,990
'89 Chevrolet Camaro Z28	\$5,990
'92 Ford Mustang Conv't	\$6,990
'94 Ford Probe	\$8,990
'93 Plymouth Laser	\$6,990
'94 Toyota Celica	\$10,990
'81 Chevrolet Corvette Super Clean!	MUST SEE
'84 Chevy Corvette Blue for You! Low low miles!!	\$8,995
'94 Chevrolet Beretta Z26	\$9,990
'96 Ford Mustang Alloys, loaded, red.	\$11,995
'96 Mitsubishi Eclipse	\$15,990
'97 Chevy Camaro Cpe. Black Beauty.	\$13,995
'97 Chevy Camaro Conv't Sharp!	\$15,990
'97 Mitsubishi Eclipse GS	\$18,990
'98 Chevy Corvettes Pre-Driven. 3 TO CHOOSE! Save Thousands!!!	MUST SEE!
'92 Cadillac Allante Hard Top Conv't	\$22,795



On Rte. 120
Between I-94
and Rte. 83
in Grayslake

Rockenbach THE MEGA STORE

1-888-FUN-CHEVY

All prices plus tax, title, lic, and \$44.58 doc fee, all incentives applied. *0% APR on approved credit for max. 48 months on pre-owned vehicles, 12-24 mos. on new '98 & '99s, 48 mos. on Conversion Vans. Not subsidized by Mfr. Requires 20% down cash or trade. May effect final sale price. Not to be used with any other factory programs or advertised specials. †Based on a 36-month closed-end lease, plus tax, title, license and doc. fee, through GMAC to qualified buyers with approved credit. 12,000 miles per year, 15¢ per mile over. Consumer responsible for maintenance and termination. All factory rebates and incentives applied. See dealer for details. Total payments/residual Cavalier \$7,164/\$8,190.50; Malibu \$8,460/\$9,396.45; Conversion Van \$11,844/\$15,606.39; Venture \$11,376/\$13,938.75; Blazer \$10,298/\$13,197.00; S-10 \$6,984/\$7,341.64. *Must have completed basic training.

Auto Marketplace Classifieds

Vans

ASTRO VAN 1985, \$3,500, remodeled. (847) 746-3572.

CHEVY 1988 CONVERSION VAN, 75K miles, A/C, AM/FM cassette, tow package, \$4,000/best. Days (847) 358-8008, evenings (847) 587-5592, Ken.

CHEVY 1992 ASTRO CARGO VAN EXT, new tires, brakes and exhaust, exceptionally clean, \$4,950/best. (847) 395-6855.

DODGE 1989 CARAVAN LE, \$2,967. (847) 587-6473.

DODGE 1995 GRAND CARAVAN SE, \$11,990. (815) 385-2100.

DODGE 1995 RAM 2500 SLT VAN, 12 passenger, 62K miles, ABS, airbag, power windows, new brakes/tires and alignment, drives excellent, body excellent condition, \$10,900/best. Call Robert (773) 585-3717, (773) 259-4729.

FORD 1991 AEROSTAR AWD VAN, \$4,990. (847) 223-8651.

FORD 1995 WINDSTAR, \$9,995. (847) 587-3400.

PLYMOUTH 1992 VOYAGER, \$2,995. (847) 356-2530.

PLYMOUTH 1993 VOYAGER, 85,000 miles, air, cruise control, tape player, new belts/brakes and tires, \$6,000 (414) 279-6370 after 5pm.

PLYMOUTH 1995 VOYAGER, \$8,595. (847) 395-6473.

PONTIAC 1994 TRANS SPORT, \$4,995. (847) 587-6473.

Four Wheel Drive Jeeps

CHEVROLET 1993 BLAZER 4-door, red, 4WD, sharp, loaded, \$12,500/best 1993 BUICK LESABRE 51,000 miles, no rust, 4-door, \$8,000 (414) 857-2605.

CHEVY 1991 S-10 BLAZER 4x4, \$5,995. (847) 244-1010.

CHEVY 1994 S-10 BLAZER, \$8,990. (847) 223-8651.

CHEVY 1995 BLAZER 4x4 \$12,995. (847) 587-3300.

CHEVY 1998 BLAZER, \$11,990. (815) 385-2100.

DODGE 1985 RAM CHARGER 4x4, 5,000 miles on rebuilt engine, new tires, towing package. Asking \$3,800/best. (815) 675-6434 after 7pm.

DODGE 1994 DAKOTA, extended cab, V8, 4x4, low mileage, full power, \$14,000/best. (414) 694-1745.

FORD 1992 EXPLORER SPORT 4x4, \$10,988. (847) 587-3400.

To advertise in this section, call (847) 223-8161

FORD 1995 EXPLORER EDDIE BAUER, great condition, perfectly maintained, 64,000 miles, \$20,500/best (847) 395-2015.

GEO 1993 TRACKER 4x4, \$5,990. (815) 385-2100.

ISUZU AMIGO 1993, fully loaded, \$5,500/best. (847) 973-0128 or voice mail 1-800-255-4859 ext 4689.

JEEP 1993 WRANGLER, \$8,995. (847) 356-2530.

NISSAN 1991 PATHFINDER 4x4 SE, \$8,995. (847) 395-3600.

Trucks/Trailers

1991 S-10 PICK-UP, excellent condition, \$3,200/best. Full size shortbed cap. \$200 (414) 537-4054.

CHEVROLET 1992 1500 SILVERADO P/U, \$9,950. (847) 223-8651.

CHEVY 1990 1500 SILVERADO PICKUP, \$4,995. (847) 244-1010.

CHEVY 1993 C-1500 PICKUP, Indy 500 Edition, 75,000 miles, some add ons, \$11,000/best. (847) 356-8807 leave message.

CHEVY 1994 S-10 PICKUP, \$7,990. (815) 385-2100.

CHEVY 1995 S-10 EXTENDED CAB, \$8,990. (815) 385-2100.

DODGE 1989 RAM 50 PICKUP, \$2,988. (847) 587-3400.

DODGE 1994 DAKOTA SLT, \$5,545. (847) 587-6473.

DODGE 1995 RAM 1500 4x4 Club Cab SLT, short box, dark blue, 5.9 V8 Magnum, automatic, loaded, CD player, roll top cover, \$17,300/best. (414) 763-5763.

DODGE 1998 DAKOTA P/U, \$13,990. (847) 223-8651.

DODGE 1997 RAM PICKUP TRUCK, 4x4, white, cabin and 1/2, still under warranty, \$22,000/best. (847) 740-2608.

FORD 1991 F-250, extended cab XLT, Lariat Package, loaded, 2WD, excellent condition running and looking, 351 V8 full power, 95,000 miles, over 1/2 highway, \$11,000. (847) 662-1480.

FORD 1991 RANGER, \$3,775. (847) 587-6473.

FORD 1994 RANGER SPLASH, \$7,988. (847) 587-3400.

FORD 1994 RANGER XLT P/U, \$7,990. (847) 223-8651.

FORD 1994 RANGER XLT AM/FM cassette, A/C, plum, 64K miles, great shape, \$6,700. (847) 662-9397.

FORD 1996 RANGER XLT, California Truck, low miles, must see, \$9,995. (847) 740-0573.

FORD F-150 1992, 6-cylinder, stick, with air, AM/FM cassette, low mileage, \$6,500/best. (847) 356-5949.

NISSAN 1993 KING CAB 4x4 SE, \$9,990. (847) 223-8651.

NEW CAR DEALER DIRECTORY



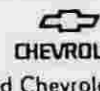
- Acura of Libertyville
1620 S. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville
680-7333
- Pauly Acura
Routes 41 & 22, Highland Park
433-8200



- Karl Knauz Motors
407 Skokie Valley Hwy., Lake Bluff
604-5000
- Anthony Pontiac/GMC Truck/Buick
2727 Belvidere Rd. (Rte. 120), Waukegan
244-1010
- Knauz of Lake Forest
1044 N. Western Ave., Lake Forest
234-2800
- Liberty Auto City
1000 E. Park Ave., Libertyville
362-2683
- Mitchell Buick-Oldsmobile & GMC Truck
903 N. Front Street, McHenry
(815) 385-7200
- Country Buick Pontiac
845 Main St., Antioch
395-4400



- Weil Oldsmobile Cadillac Inc.
1050 S. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville
362-4100
- Gary Lang Pontiac Cadillac & Subaru
1107 S. Route 31, McHenry
(815) 385-6000



- Bernard Chevrolet/Isuzu
1001 S. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville
362-1400
- Boehmer Chevrolet/Geo
416 W. Liberty (Rte. 176) Waukegan
526-2424
- Classic Chevrolet Inc.
425 N. Green Bay Rd., Waukegan
336-4300
- Gary Lang Chevrolet/Geo
1107 S. Route 31, McHenry
(815) 385-2100
- Ray Chevrolet Inc.
39 N. Route 12, Fox Lake
587-3300
- Raymond Chevrolet/Oldsmobile Inc.
120 W. Lake St. (Rte. 173), Antioch
395-3600
- Rockenbach Chevrolet
1000 E. Belvidere Rd., Grayslake
223-8651
- Shepard Chevrolet
930 Carriage Ln., Lake Bluff
234-7900



- Knauz of Lake Forest
1044 N. Western Ave., Lake Forest
234-2800
- Lake County Chrysler-Plymouth
540 S. Green Bay Rd., Waukegan
336-4500
- Lake Villa Chrysler-Plymouth Jeep/Eagle
130 Cedar Ave., Lake Villa
356-2530
- Sandy McKie & Sons
Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge Truck
91 S. Route 12, Fox Lake
587-6471
- Sunnyside Dodge Chrysler-Plymouth
4810 W. Elm St., McHenry
(815) 385-7220



- Antioch Dodge
105 Rte. 83, Antioch
395-0200
- Fahrman Auto Mart
2725 Belvidere Rd., Waukegan
336-3510
- Miller-Krueger Dodge
119 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville
362-3800
- Sandy McKie & Sons
Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge Truck
91 S. Route 12, Fox Lake
587-6471
- Sunnyside Dodge-Chrysler-Plymouth
4810 W. Elm St., McHenry
(815) 385-7220



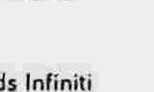
- Buss Ford
3925 W. Route 120, McHenry
(815) 385-2000
- Fox Lake Ford-Mercury Inc.
90 S. Route 12, Fox Lake
587-3400
- Lyons-Ryan Ford
104 W. Route 173, Antioch
395-3900
- Celozzi Ford
3100 Grand Ave. (Rte. 132), Waukegan
336-2340
- Sessler Ford Inc.
1010 S. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville
362-4550
- Victor Ford
Route 12 (N. of Rte. 176), Waukegan
526-5541



- Anthony Pontiac/GMC/Buick
2727 Belvidere Rd., Waukegan
244-1010
- Mitchell Buick-Oldsmobile & GMC Truck
903 N. Front Street, McHenry
(815) 385-7200
- Patrick Pontiac-GMC Truck Inc.
1120 S. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville
680-5000
- Pedersen GMC Truck
Corners of Rtes 45 & 173, Antioch
395-3700



- Pauly Honda
1111 S. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville
362-4300
- Rosen Honda
Rte. 132 (Grand Ave.), Gurnee
623-7673
- Liberty Auto City
1000 E. Park Ave. (176), Libertyville
360-2683
- Gurnee Hyundai VW-Olds
Rte. 41 & Washington St., Gurnee/Waukegan
249-1300



- Fields Infiniti
1121 S. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville
362-9200
- Bernard Chevrolet/Isuzu
1001 S. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville
362-1400
- Jim M'Lady Oldsmobile-Isuzu & Nissan
5656 NW Hwy., Crystal Lake
(800) 566-5239



- Country Jeep-Eagle
3017 W. Route 120, McHenry
(815) 363-9999
- Delf's Jeep
1521 Belvidere Rd., Waukegan
623-1492
- Lake Villa Chrysler-Plymouth Jeep Eagle
130 Cedar Ave., Lake Villa
356-2530
- Liberty Jeep Eagle
1000 E. Park Ave., Libertyville
362-2683



- Land Rover of Lake Bluff
375 N. Skokie Hwy., Lake Bluff
604-8100



- Fox Lake Ford/Mercury
90 S. Route 12, Fox Lake
587-3400
- Libertyville Lincoln/Mercury Inc.
941 S. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville
336-1700
- Lyons Ryan Ford-Lincoln-Mercury Inc.
104 W. Route 173, Antioch
395-3900
- Don McCue Lincoln-Mercury Inc.
660 W. NW Hwy., Barrington
382-5600
- Mitchell-Potts Lincoln/Mercury
907 N. Front St., McHenry
(815) 385-0403
- Rosen Lincoln-Mercury
100 N. Green Bay Rd., Waukegan
623-7673



- Libertyville Auto City
1000 E. Park Ave., Libertyville
362-2683
- Rosen Mazda
100 N. Green Bay Rd., Waukegan
662-2400



- Knauz Continental Motors
407 Skokie Hwy., Lake Bluff
234-1700



- Libertyville Mitsubishi
1119 S. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville
816-6660



- Liberty Nissan Kia Volkswagen
921 S. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville
680-8000
- Union Nissan
3315 Grand Ave. (Rte. 132), Waukegan
244-8000



- Gurnee Olds VW/Hyundai
Rte. 41 & Washington St., Gurnee/Waukegan
249-1300
- Mitchell Buick-Oldsmobile & GMC Truck
903 N. Front Street, McHenry
(815) 385-7200
- Raymond Chevrolet/Oldsmobile Inc.
120 W. Route 173, Antioch
395-3600
- Weil Oldsmobile/Cadillac Inc.
1050 S. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville
362-4100



- Anthony Pontiac/GMC Truck/Buick
2727 Belvidere Rd. (Rte. 120), Waukegan
244-1010
- Gary Lang Pontiac Cadillac & Subaru
1107 S. Route 31, McHenry
(815) 385-6000
- Patrick Pontiac GMC Truck Inc.
1120 S. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville
680-5000
- Country Pontiac/Buick
845 Main Street, Antioch
395-4400



- The Saab Exchange
2300 Skokie Valley Rd. (Rte. 41)
Highland Park
432-9300



- Saturn of Libertyville
1160 S. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville
362-6600
- Saturn of Waukegan
500 S. Green Bay Rd., Waukegan
360-5000



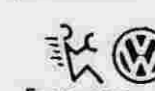
- Gary Lang Pontiac Cadillac Subaru
1111 S. Route 31, McHenry
(815) 385-6000
- Liberty Subaru
1000 E. Park Ave., Libertyville
362-2683



- Liberty Auto City
1000 E. Park Ave., (176) Libertyville
362-2683



- Classic Toyota
425 S. Green Bay Rd., Waukegan
336-4300
- Pauly Toyota
5417 NW Hwy., Crystal Lake
(815) 459-7100



- Liberty Nissan Volkswagen/Kia
921 S. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville
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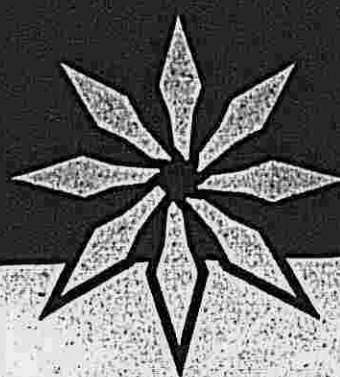
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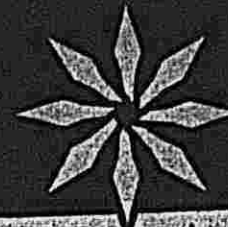
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FIELDS Infiniti



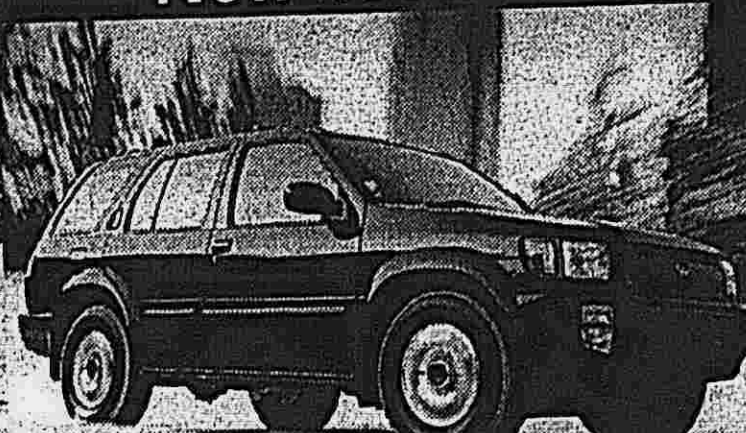
New 1999 G20



New 1999 I30



New 1999 QX4



MSRP: \$30,695

Purchase: **\$21,995**

Lease:

\$299 PER MO. 39 MO.

\$1,000 due at inception. Including a \$300 refundable security deposit, plus \$495 acquisition fee, plus tax, title & license.

G20 Features Include: CD Player, Keyless Entry, Power Windows & Locks, ABS, Front Side Air Bag, Air Conditioning, Automatic & More! 12,000 miles per year

MSRP: \$30,695

Purchase: **\$28,995**

Lease:

\$389 PER MO. 39 MO.

\$2,350 due at inception. Including a \$400 refundable security deposit, plus \$450 acquisition fee, plus tax, title & license.

Complete with Leather, Power Sunroof & Convenience Pkg. • 3.0L 190 HP V6 • ABS • 15" Aluminum Alloy Wheels • Air Bags • Power Driver & Passenger Seats/Windows/Locks • Keyless Entry/Security System • CFC-Free A/C • Well-Integrated Instrument Panel • 200-Watt, 6-Speaker Bose audio CD & Cassette • Side Window Defoggers • Pre-Wiring for Cell Phone • Meets 1997 Side Impact Standards

MSRP: \$37,295

Purchase: **\$32,995**

Lease:

\$399 PER MO. 39 MO.

\$1,850 due at inception. Including a \$400 refundable security deposit, plus \$450 acquisition fee, plus tax, title & license.

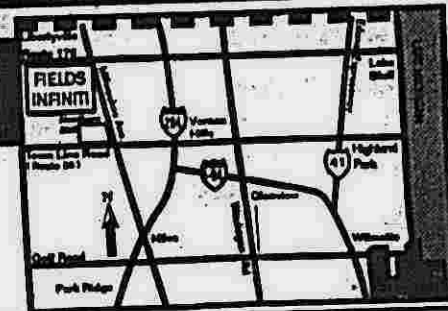
QX4 Luxury Features Include: Leather • Sunroof • Electronic 4-WD • CD Bose Audio System • Air Bags • Keyless Entry • CFC-Free A/C • Power Driver & Passenger Seats • Steering Wheel Mounted Cruise Control • Side Window Defoggers • Full Size Spare • 16" Alloys • 60/40 Fold Down Rear Seats • Power Windows/Locks/Mirrors

3.9% APR FINANCING FOR UP TO 60 MO.**

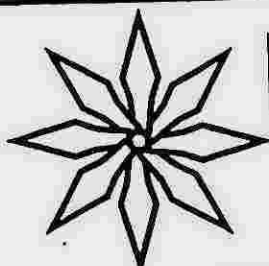


INFINITI.

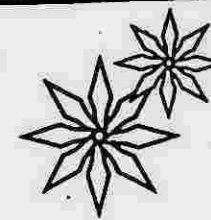
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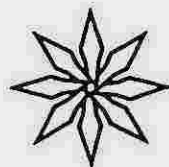
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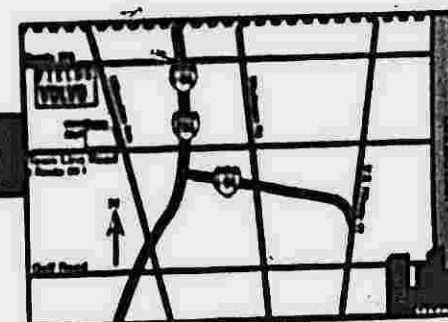
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'It started 14 years ago as a hobby'

Shining light

*Entrepreneur's 'part-time'
holiday business shines*

By LESLIE PIOTROWSKI
Staff Reporter

It's impossible to miss: Grayslake's Hillside Restaurant on Route 83 has been transformed into a bright holiday wonderland. A few miles west, Dino's Den in Fox Lake and the Blue Bay Restaurant in Round Lake Beach are aglow with Christmas decorations.

Robert Oehme of Ingleside is the man who draped 134 strands of colorful lights around the Hillside Restaurant. He has made a business out of decorating restaurants and homes during the holidays.

"It started 14 years ago as a hobby," said Oehme. "My regular business was slow and I started decorating part-time. Now it involves two

employees and myself."

Oehme runs Holiday Lights by Robert Oehme with his brother, Dale Oehme, and nephew Larry Lindquist. He uses his own designs if his customers lack ideas.

"I don't use any statuary, everything is my own design," Oehme said.

'My regular business was slow and I started decorating part-time. Now it involves two employees and myself'

Robert Oehme
Holiday Lights owner

It usually takes Oehme 17 hours to complete both the interior and exterior of a restaurant. Homes take less

time, approximately seven hours, since Oehme is usually hired to only do the outside of houses.

He uses strands of lights to



Ingleside resident Robert Oehme, who is also a carpenter, adjusts some of the Christmas lights he installed inside the Las Vegas Restaurant in Antioch. Oehme has decorated businesses and homes throughout Lake County and part of McHenry County during November and December for 14 years.—
Photo by Sandy Bressner

outline doors, windows, patios, roofs and chimneys. More lights are used to cover bushes, shrubs and trees.

"It took us four days to do the entryway of the Meadowwoods Subdivision in Gurnee," Oehme said. "We used 174 strands of lights to outline trees, bushes and landscaping stones."

The display at Meadowwoods is 40 feet tall and 180 feet wide. But

Oehme's major accomplishment remains the Hillside Restaurant.

"My design won first place in the Chamber of Commerce light contest," Oehme said.

Oehme's customers not only have the luxury of seeing their buildings lit up by hundreds of lights, they don't have to lift a finger to take anything down.

"We remove everything the week after New Year's," said Oehme.

Thus far, Oehme has decorated seven restaurants and 14 homes as far north as Antioch, as far south as Lake Cook Road, as far east as O'Plaine Road and as far west as McHenry.

While he spends nearly all his time decorating during November and December, he runs his regular business, C.J.'s Remodeling and Roofing Company, the rest of the year.

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Boxing in Lake County a growing success

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WEDNESDAY

IDEAS

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PLEASE SEE INSIDE SECTION

A good government step or a bad choice?

*Reactions mixed on state senator's
proposal to elect County chairman*

By JOHN ROSZKOWSKI
City Editor

A proposal to have the Lake County Board chairman elected at large is drawing praise in some quarters — and fire from others.

State Sen. Jerry Link (D-Vernon Hills) said his proposal, to have at large elections in all counties with a population over 500,000, is a "good government step" designed to eliminate backroom politics.

But opponents of the measure are concerned it will open a "can of worms" that could actually take decision making authority away from voters.

However, some fear about Link's proposal is it could upset the balance of power in the county board.

Link's proposal would allow voters to elect the county board chairman at large, instead of the current method of electing the chairman by the county board.

She said running a countywide campaign can be very expensive, between \$50,000 and \$100,000, which is beyond the means of the average person.

"If it costs that much to go countywide, it only gives a chance to the people with that kind of money," she said. "It tilts the balance in favor of anyone who can raise huge sums of money."

Currently, the Lake County Board chairman is chosen by a coalition of at least 12 members on the 24-member board. This coalition, she said, helps ensure people from different parts of the county are represented, while giving an average, middle-income board member the opportunity to be



Foreman:
Would run for
elected county
board chairman
position.

county chairman. Link, however, said the current method of electing the chairman is "outdated and inefficient."

County will have more time to choose university center site

*Task force now
has until February*

By JOHN ROSZKOWSKI
City Editor

A countywide task force now has until February to decide upon the site of a new University Center of Lake County.

The Illinois Board of Higher Education has decided to push back its timetable for site selection until December to give the county more time to review possible locations.

Originally, the Board of Higher Education expected to have the site selection completed by November 1, but the extension will allow the county to conduct a more thorough search.

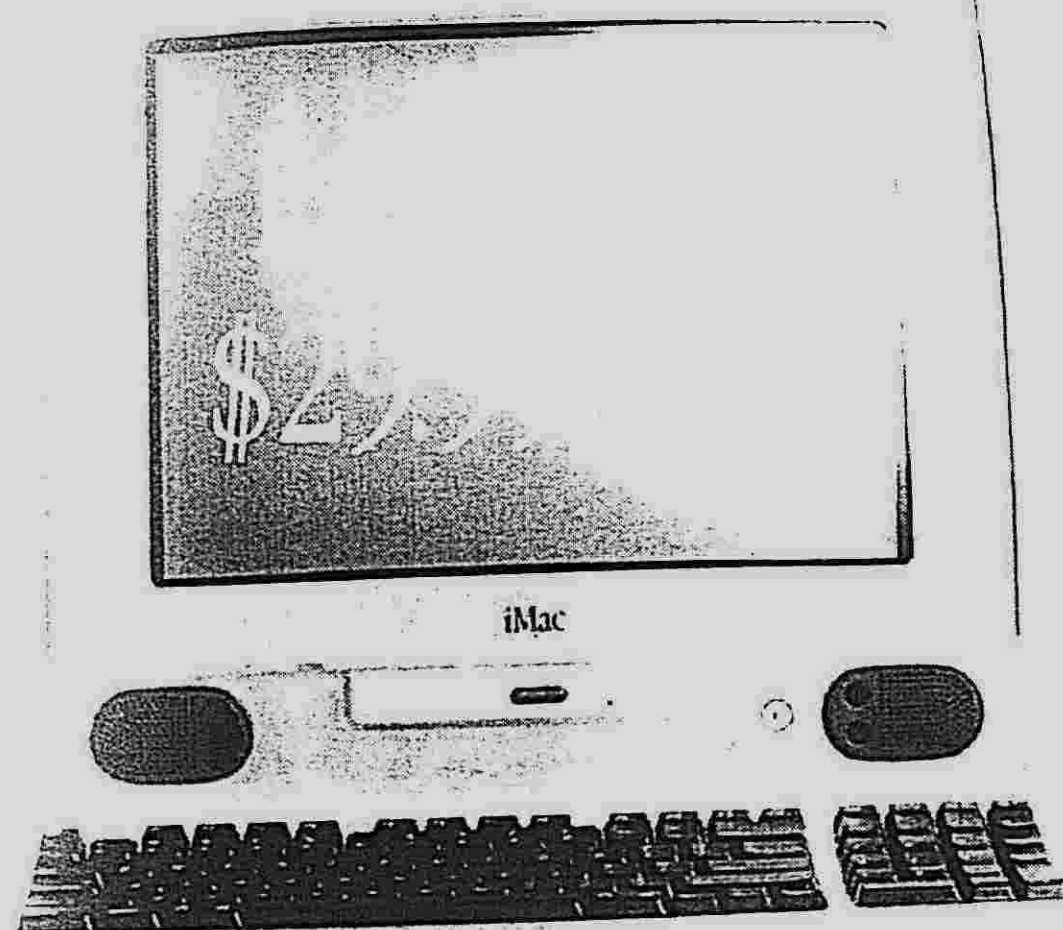
The task force, which was created by the county board in 1987, is currently reviewing several potential sites for the new university center.

sites offers a lot of potential and I can't see paring them down any further at this point," he said.

On Tuesday, presentations were made by representatives from each of the sites. The remaining sites under consideration include:

- The College of Lake County at Grayslake. The college has presented plans to locate the new university on a 14-acre parcel of land near the campus Washington Street entrance. The College Board on Nov. 24 passed a resolution in support of locating the university at the Grayslake site.

- The County Farm property located at Route 21 and Winchester Road in Libertyville. The county owns the property and it is one of the leading candidates for the site.



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Donna Badtke, of Genoa City, Wis., will direct the production.

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Further information is available by telephone at (414) 279-2204 or 395-3433.

Flash fire injures worker

Grayslake—A flash fire injured a mechanic on Nov. 27 at Northern Illinois Mack, a truck repair facility located at 22570 west Highway 60 in Grayslake.

Injured during the flare-up was a 38-year-old McHenry man, who was transported to Condell Medical Center.

According to reports, the employee received first and second degree burns on his face from a flash-fire that occurred when a welding torch he was using came within close proximity to a can of flammable liquid.

Mundelein resident stabbed at bar

Mundelein—A Mundelein resident was stabbed while trying to break up a fight at Sandy & Gwen's Bar and Grill, 707 Diamond Lake Road, on Nov. 22.

Police Investigator Marc Hergott said between five and 10 Hispanic males entered the bar with nunchuks and began an argument with a patron. The bartender stepped in to stop the altercation. The victim then stepped in, and got hit with the nunchuks and stabbed in the chest. He was transported to Condell Medical Center and placed in the Intensive Care Unit.

This incident is currently under investigation.

Gurnee Mills adds 10 new stores

Gurnee—According to Joe Szymaszek, General Manager of Gurnee Mills, the mall is adding 10 new stores, bringing it to full capacity.

Among the stores being opened are the Ralph Lauren Polo Jeans Outlet, Casual Corner Woman, ToyCo., World of Science, and Whispers. Also opening will be Serpent Safari, where customers can see a variety of reptiles from all over the world, including an Albino Alligator.

Szymaszek said traffic at the mall is up 16 percent this year.

Coach sells 'Beyond Ripped'

Antioch—A board member for Antioch Viking Football resigned his post in November following a surge of controversy after giving teen players he coached a drink that is used to enhance adrenaline in players during athletics.

The drink, called "Beyond Ripped," is a sports-type drink which is sold in health clubs around America. The bottle is labeled, "...recommended for use by people at least 18 years of age."

According to reports, Tom Hosick, a volunteer coach for the Antioch Vikings who coaches children 12, 13 and 14 years old in the lightweight "B" division, purchased the drink for his players from a store in the area. He then brought it to the field and sold it to the kids for \$2 a bottle prior to a game in November.

Candidates seek office

Lindenhurst—Paul E. Baumunk will seek re-election as Mayor of Lindenhurst with the Community First Party in April, 1999.

He will join his re-election drive with incumbent candidates Village Clerk Marilyn Gregorin and Village Trustee Carl Norlin.

Two new trustee candidates also will be part of the Community First Party ticket. They are Kay Knapp and Ken Czerwicz.

Baumunk said the Community First Party will have a positive campaign to further the volunteer-based attitude of Lindenhurst.

"It is a volunteer-based community, a positive community, a community with a vision for the future," Baumunk said.



Lighting the way

Larry Deatherage, an employee of Thomsen Electric Services in Grayslake, installs Christmas lights to village trees Nov. 27.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

"It will be a positive campaign."

The Mayor said that when he ran eight years ago, he stated that he did not know all the answers but that he would surround himself with the best people and work with them to make good decisions for the community.

"I've been able to surround myself with some excellent volunteers and utilize their resources to help make decisions," he said. He believes that the Community First Party ticket represents a continuing commitment to that goal.

Woman illegally refills prescriptions

Fox Lake—Patricia Ann Keenan, 35, of 212 Burden Lane in Twin Lakes Wis. was arrested by Grayslake Police on Nov. 25 at 3:26 p.m. for unlawful dispensing of a controlled substance and furnishing false or fraudulent information.

According to authorities from the Fox Lake Police and the Grayslake Police Department, Keenan, between the months of March 1998 and November 1998, unlawfully refilled prescriptions that had run out without proper authorization. Also, authorities added, that Keenan would refill the prescriptions, the place false information into the Walgreen's computer about the drugs being issued.

Authorities also stated that Keenan refilled prescriptions on 24 separate occasions while employed at Walgreen's in Fox Lake and on four separate occasions as a Walgreen's employee in Grayslake.

Grayslake Police are citing Keenan for one count of unlawful dispensing and for two counts of furnishing false information. Fox Lake Police are charging Keenan with two counts of unlawful dispensing.

Unlawful dispensing is considered a class A misdemeanor and punishable by one year in jail as well as a \$1000 fine for each individual count.

League of Women Voters chapter folds

Libertyville—The Libertyville-Mundelein Area (LMA) League of Women Voters has announced it will be disbanding

due to a lack of leadership.

The League will hold its final annual meeting in the spring of 1999, said Judy Berliant, a member of the LMA League. The Libertyville-Mundelein Area League has been chartered in 1968.

Due to dwindling membership numbers however the members of the LMA League met with representatives of the state League on Nov. 11 and voted to disband following the next annual meeting.

The LMA League has been without a board of directors for more than two years and virtually without any governing body since July of this year.

Berliant said the lack of leadership in the LMA League stems from time constraints on everyone involved.

Kiwanis expands its horizons

Fox Lake—A new service organization with a focus on helping children has formed in the village. The Kiwanis Club of Fox Lake was chartered Oct. 30 with 27 members, and since has held three meetings and added two members.

The club was formed by its president, Dusty Simoni, a Fox Lake resident since June, who has belonged to Kiwanis for 11 years, most recently to the Woodstock Kiwanis Club. "We are a community organization and our focus is young children," Simoni said, "and that is actually our theme—Young Children Priority One."

Suspended doctor charged

Waukegan—An Antioch man who used to own his own medical practice in Waukegan and Waukegan has been indicted by the Lake County Grand Jury on two charges of practicing medicine without a license, authorities said.

John Bellucci, 58, who has had his medical license suspended since July 1997, is being accused of administering a Hepatitis B vaccine shot to an infant who was brought to his daughter's Waukegan medical office in March, authorities said.

He was arrested in October 1995, and charged with 27 counts of felony delivery of a controlled substance. Bellucci pleaded guilty to four of the counts as part of a plea agreement in June 1996, and was sentenced to two years felony probation, four months work release and was ordered to do public service, Strickland said.

Shoppers warned of thieves

Waukegan—Police have issued a warning to be careful when shopping this holiday season, after having recently investigated a number of complaints of stolen wallets and purses.

Two more cases were reported last week, involving two Waukegan women who had their wallets stolen while shopping at Jewel Food Store, 547 W. Liberty St., police said. Police are advising people to be on alert when others bump into them, request help, want to talk or drop things. "They may be intentionally distracting you on purpose," police said.

Purses should be kept zipped or snapped close and held close to you, and should never be left in a shopping cart, police said. Wallets and other valuables should be kept in front pants pockets or in an interior coat pocket.

CBCH receives grandparent grant

Lake Villa—Central Baptist Children's Home has received a federal grant from the National Corporation for National Service to implement a Foster Grandparent Program in Lake County.

The grant is \$468,000 for a two-year period and will cover the cost of approximately 88% of the total expenses needed to administer the program. It offers people 60 years and older opportunities to serve as mentors, tutors and care givers for children and young people.

Foster grandparents must meet certain income eligibility requirements and be at least 60 years old. In addition, they must love children and be willing to devote 20 hours of service a week.

Foster grandparents participate in pre-service orientation and training workshops throughout their service. They receive a modest tax-free stipend, assistance with transportation, meals during their service, and an annual physical exam.

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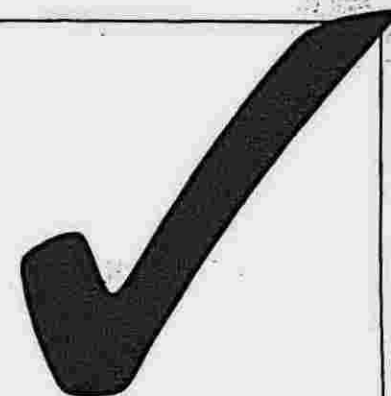


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County Board elects chairman



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Mundelein resident stabbed at bar

Mundelein—A Mundelein resident was stabbed while trying to break up a fight at Sandy & Gwen's Bar and Grill, 707 Diamond Lake Road, on Nov. 22.

Police Investigator Marc Hergott said between five and 10 Hispanic males entered the bar with nunchuks and began an argument with a patron. The bartender stepped in to stop the altercation. The victim then stepped in, and got hit with the nunchuks and stabbed in the chest. He was transported to Condell Medical Center and placed in the Intensive Care Unit.

This incident is currently under investigation.

Gurnee Mills adds 10 new stores

Gurnee—According to Joe Szymaszek, General Manager of Gurnee Mills, the mall is adding 10 new stores, bringing it to full capacity.

Among the stores being opened are the Ralph Lauren Polo Jeans Outlet, Casual Corner Woman, ToyCo., World of Science, and Whispers. Also opening will be Serpent Safari, where customers can see a variety of reptiles from all over the world, including an Albino Alligator.

Szymaszek said traffic at the mall is up 16 percent this year.

Coach sells 'Beyond Ripped'

Antioch—A board member for Antioch Viking Football resigned his post in November following a surge of controversy after giving teen players he coached a drink that is used to enhance adrenaline in players during athletics.

The drink, called "Beyond Ripped," is a sports-type drink which is sold in health clubs around America. The bottle is labeled, "...recommended for use by people at least 18 years of age."

According to reports, Tom Hosick, a volunteer coach for the Antioch Vikings who coaches children 12, 13 and 14 years old in the lightweight "B" division, purchased the drink for his players from a store in the area. He then brought it to the field and sold it to the kids for \$2 a bottle prior to a game in November.

Candidates seek office

Lindenhurst—Paul E. Baumunk will seek re-election as Mayor of Lindenhurst with the Community First Party in April, 1999.

He will join his re-election drive with incumbent candidates Village Clerk Marilyn Gregorin and Village Trustee Carl Norlin.

Two new trustee candidates also will be part of the Community First Party ticket. They are Kay Knapp and Ken Czyzewicz.

Baumunk said the Community First Party will have a positive campaign to further the volunteer-based attitude of Lindenhurst.

"It is a volunteer-based community, a positive community, a community with a vision for the future," Baumunk said.



Lighting the way

Larry Deatherage, an employee of Thomsen Electric Services in Grayslake, installs Christmas lights to village trees Nov. 27.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

"It will be a positive campaign."

The Mayor said that when he ran eight years ago, he stated that he did not know all the answers but that he would surround himself with the best people and work with them to make good decisions for the community.

"I've been able to surround myself with some excellent volunteers and utilize their resources to help make decisions," he said. He believes that the Community First Party ticket represents a continuing commitment to that goal.

Woman illegally refills prescriptions

Fox Lake—Patricia Ann Keenan, 35, of 212 Burden Lane in Twin Lakes Wis. was arrested by Grayslake Police on Nov. 25 at 3:26 p.m. for unlawful dispensing of a controlled substance and furnishing false or fraudulent information.

According to authorities from the Fox Lake Police and the Grayslake Police Department, Keenan, between the months of March 1998 and November 1998, unlawfully refilled prescriptions that had run out without proper authorization. Also, authorities added, that Keenan would refill the prescriptions, the place false information into the Walgreen's computer about the drugs being issued.

Authorities also stated that Keenan refilled prescriptions on 24 separate occasions while employed at Walgreen's in Fox Lake and on four separate occasions as a Walgreen's employee in Grayslake.

Grayslake Police are citing Keenan for one count of unlawful dispensing and for two counts of furnishing false information. Fox Lake Police are charging Keenan with two counts of unlawful dispensing.

Unlawful dispensing is considered a class A misdemeanor and punishable by one year in jail as well as a \$1000 fine for each individual count.

League of Women Voters chapter folds

Libertyville—The Libertyville-Mundelein Area (LMA) League of Women Voters has announced it will be disbanding

due to a lack of leadership.

The League will hold its final annual meeting in the spring of 1999, said Judy Berliant, a member of the LMA League. The Libertyville-Mundelein Area League has been chartered in 1968.

Due to dwindling membership numbers however the members of the LMA League met with representatives of the state League on Nov. 11 and voted to disband following the next annual meeting.

The LMA League has been without a board of directors for more than two years and virtually without any governing body since July of this year.

Berliant said the lack of leadership in the LMA League stems from time constraints on everyone involved.

Kiwanis expands its horizons

Fox Lake—A new service organization with a focus on helping children has formed in the village. The Kiwanis Club of Fox Lake was chartered Oct. 30 with 27 members, and since has held three meetings and added two members.

The club was formed by its president, Dusty Simoni, a Fox Lake resident since June, who has belonged to Kiwanis for 11 years, most recently to the Woodstock Kiwanis Club. "We are a community organization and our focus is young children," Simoni said, "and that is actually our theme—Young Children Priority One."

Suspended doctor charged

Waukegan—An Antioch man who used to own his own medical practice in Waukegan and Waukegan has been indicted by the Lake County Grand Jury on two charges of practicing medicine without a license, authorities said.

John Bellucci, 58, who has had his medical license suspended since July 1997, is being accused of administering a Hepatitis B vaccine shot to an infant who was brought to his daughter's Waukegan medical office in March, authorities said.

He was arrested in October 1995, and charged with 27 counts of felony delivery of a controlled substance. Bellucci pleaded guilty to four of the counts as part of a plea agreement in June 1996, and was sentenced to two years felony probation, four months work release and was ordered to do public service, Strickland said.

Shoppers warned of thieves

Waukegan—Police have issued a warning to be careful when shopping this holiday season, after having recently investigated a number of complaints of stolen wallets and purses.

Two more cases were reported last week, involving two Waukegan women who had their wallets stolen while shopping at Jewel Food Store, 547 W. Liberty St., police said. Police are advising people to be on alert when others bump into them, request help, want to talk or drop things. "They may be intentionally distracting you on purpose," police said.

Purses should be kept zipped or snapped close and held close to you, and should never be left in a shopping cart, police said. Wallets and other valuables should be kept in front pants pockets or in an interior coat pocket.

CBCH receives grandparent grant

Lake Villa—Central Baptist Children's Home has received a federal grant from the National Corporation for National Service to implement a Foster Grandparent Program in Lake County.

The grant is \$468,000 for a two-year period and will cover the cost of approximately 88% of the total expenses needed to administer the program. It offers people 60 years and older opportunities to serve as mentors, tutors and care givers for children and young people.

Foster grandparents must meet certain income eligibility requirements and be at least 60 years old. In addition, they must love children and be willing to devote 20 hours of service a week.

Foster grandparents participate in pre-service orientation and training workshops throughout their service. They receive a modest tax-free stipend, assistance with transportation, meals during their service, and an annual physical exam.

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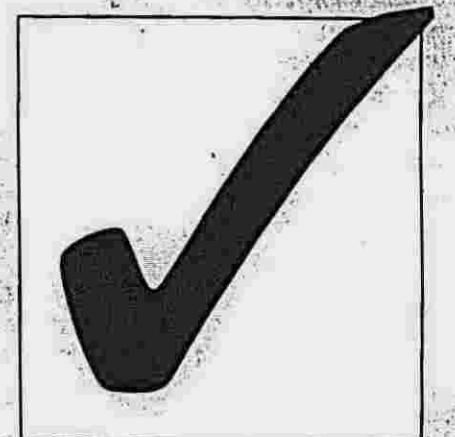


HAPPY HANUKKAH

Often overshadowed by Christmas, Hanukkah is celebrated by thousands of Lake County residents

NEW LEADERSHIP

County Board elects chairman



Lakeland Newspapers

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EDITORIALS

Illinois, county need road repairs

Gov.-Elect George Ryan during his successful campaign had a lot to say, and rightly so, about improving education. No argument there. And the continuing debate over the feasibility of a third airport in Peotone came in for plenty of campaign oratory. Far too much, in our opinion.

But the incoming governor, and this is both surprising and disturbing, didn't have much to say about the deplorable condition of Illinois roads and bridges.

Our state has the dubious distinction of having some of the worst roads in the U.S. A civic and planning group in Chicago estimates that \$16 billion in basic repairs and renovation is needed in the next five years for roads and mass transit. A study found about \$6 billion is available through federal sources; about \$3.3 is available from normal state sources.

The challenge for Gov. Ryan is finding the more than \$6 billion additional. Can the Education Governor also become the Road Building Governor? A dual identity would seem to be in order.

Lake County has more than its share of the 2,600 miles and 1,100 bridges said to be badly in need of repair in Illinois. We'd like to suggest that Lake County's delegation to Springfield, more bi-partisan and inexperienced than ever, do its part in formulating a new approach for planning and funding road building and bridge repairs.

If Gov. Ryan and the General Assembly face up to road and bridge needs, there undoubtedly will be a major public debate over raising vehicle registration fees, increasing the state gasoline tax and ending the practice of diverting user fees to cover a portion of expenses in the secretary of state's office. Analysts say these three sources could produce \$481 million a year, not a bad start toward that \$6 billion or so shortfall for the period 1999 to 2004.

Road funding debate could well overshadow school funding in the coming months.

If it sounds like this newspaper is coming out four square for an era of road and bridge building, you've got it. How does this square with our continued opposition to a four cent per gallon Lake County gasoline tax? We'll stand opposed to the county gasoline tax until convinced that the money raised will be spent wisely. In recent years, county highway spending has been more dictated by political favoritism than need.

Voters did a good job of overhauling the Lake County Board in the fall election. The new look undoubtedly will play out with new leadership. New occupants of the county power chairs and our Springfield representatives will have an opportunity to formulate constructive policies how local highway monies can be utilized.

We can't wait to hear what they have to say about future highway spending in Lake County.

Newcomers revile hometown changes

There is an innate peculiarity of human nature that drives newcomers or recent arrivals to lock their new found hometown in some kind of Time Warp or deep freeze the status quo.

Consider the kinship between the neighbors of O'Hare International working feverishly to ward off airport expansion and a group of Gurnee residents opposed to Six Flags Great America expansion to include a water theme park, full-service resort and conference center, and housing for seasonal employees.

Planners disparage the opposition to change as "drawbridge mentality." Politicians tend to shrug off the fervor employed by newer residents to maintain the status quo. O'Hare wouldn't be the international crossroads for air travel that it is and Gurnee still would be a bedroom community if the "I've got my castle and the heck with everyone else" attitude were permitted to prevail.

Gurnee residents opposed to Great America expansion have organized Citizens United for a Residential Village (CURV) to enunciate their belief that the project on 134 acres adjacent to the Tri-State Tollway will increase traffic, lower property values and hurt the quality of life.

That argument has been sounded before in Gurnee and still newcomers are attracted. Why do they come? Kind of makes you wonder, doesn't it?



VIEWPOINT

Fight night a hit; a downtown spark

Prizing fighting is a rapidly growing spectator sport in Lake County. The boom in the "Manly Art" is taking place in a former movie theater on Genesee St. in creaky downtown Waukegan.

A night at the fights at the Fiesta Palace, in an earlier life the Academy Theater and one of four Waukegan movie houses, is really a guy's thing. Lots of stogies, pitchers of beer, male bonding, renewals of old friendships—all this a backdrop to fledgling pugilists more enthusiastic than talented out to make a name for themselves and make a few bucks.

Drawn by a card featuring two locals, Jose Hernandez of Round Lake Beach, a crew-cut 130 pound youth with flying fists, and heavy-weight Dan Halvorson of McHenry, the Palace was packed for an eight fight card on a Friday night when a biting wind sweeping off Lake Michigan testified that the season was deep into November.

Businessman Larry Christian, better known for a string of soft ice cream shops, put together the whole show that included a tuxedoed ring announcer, blaring music, a couple of high-heeled card girls, a well-stocked cigar bar and three stations dispensing beer products supplied by one of the evening's sponsors.

Hernandez and Halvorson brought their own cheering sections, including Dan's parents from Wauconda. Jose's fans were disappointed that their favorite got out-pointed by a Milwaukee slugger with a jaw of stone. But Dan made his boxing debut a success with a third round knock out. They don't call him "The Terminator" for nothing! Out of town talent was "imported" from places like Indianapolis, Milwaukee and St. Louis. Chicago, too!



BILL SCHROEDER
Publisher

Fans arrived early, mainly to banter with friends. The atmosphere was like a class reunion or company picnic. One couple even had a three-month old baby in tow. "Geeze," growled a hard-scrapple retiree wearing a logo cap. "You'd think they would want a babysitter." A scholarly type remarked to your reporter, "What a marvelous mix of humanity. A demographer's delight. So eclectic." I think he meant there were fans surrounding the ring from all walks of life.

A group of Waukegan leaders is reviewing plans from nationally known experts to revitalize downtown. None of the heavy thinkers has mentioned Friday night fights. Maybe because it's so obvious. And a success already.

O'Hare traffic plan

Curbside loitering for passenger pick-ups is a thing of the past at O'Hare International arrival terminals—at least for the holidays. In something called by Chicago police the Heavy Traffic Plan, officers are stationed every 80 to 100 feet to prevent "dwelling" motorists from waiting for passengers to arrive curbside.

I tried to "hide out" on a turning lane of the turn around, but a patrol car with a flashing spotlight

and a claxon horn spiked the plan. Passenger pick-up is allowed, but the travelers have to do the waiting at the curb, not their drivers.

Do you suppose that creating customers for the \$3 fast park for passenger pick-ups has more to do with the Heavy Traffic Plan than heavy traffic?

Called to Mesa

Some interesting possibilities are arising for the Chicago Cubs over the call to Mesa next spring of Grayslake's Scott Stahoviak as a non-roster player.

Playing both third and first base besides DH'ing, Stahoviak, 29, apparently fell out of favor with brass at the Minnesota Twins where he was a regular as recently as two years ago. An injury didn't help. They cut him after a 1998 season in Triple A. As a journeyman with multiple skills and a well-honed professional attitude, Scott at this stage of his career has the makings of an ideal utility man and pinch-hitter for the Cubbies. He'll fit their salary cap and provide some left-handed punch off the bench in late innings. Could Stahoviak become a home run threat with that friendly right field at Wrigley? Notch up that doubles stroke, Scotty, and we'll all come and see.

Mavericks no more

When is a majority not a majority? When viewed through the eyes of a reporter for a Chicago daily, according to members of the coalition of independent Republicans and newly elected Democrats who have the votes to elect a new Lake County Board chairman and shift policy away from rampant growth. They are chuckling over the big paper's referral to them as "mavericks" 11 times in a post election article.

Guest commentaries welcome

Lakeland Newspapers welcomes guest columns by our readers on topics of general interest. Anyone interested in writing a column can contact Publisher W.H. Schroeder at (847) 223-8161. Submissions may be mailed c/o Lakeland Newspapers, P.O. Box 268, Grayslake IL., 60030 or fax to (847) 223-8810. Deadline is Friday at noon.

PARTY LINES

PARTY LINES, THE LAKELAND NEWSPAPERS' COLUMN OF POLITICAL OPINION, IS PREPARED FROM STAFF REPORTS.

Leadership role eyed by both Moore and Gash

It may take a coin toss to determine who will head the Lake County Legislative delegation in the next session of the General Assembly.

Both **State Rep. Andrea Moore** (R-Libertyville) and **State Rep. Lauren Beth Gash** (D-Highland Park) have equal seniority. Each won a fourth term Nov. 3.

The leadership question arose with veteran **State Rep. Bob Churchill** (R-Lake Villa) bowing out Dec. 31. Through seniority and ties to Republican leadership, Churchill was the unquestioned leader of the Lake County delegation for a decade.

"We've been spoiled by Bob's leadership experience and closeness to **Lee Daniels** (minority leader), remarked Moore, who complimented Gash as an "asset to our county."

Traditionally, the representatives put partisanship aside when issues of importance to the entire county are on the table. Moore described delegation, relationships as "helping each other."

Of course, when the chips are down, everyone acknowledges that the say so falls to Lake County, grand dame of politics, **State Sen. Adeline Geo-Karls** (R-Zion).

'Cap' for Jack

Honors still are coming the way of former **County Treasurer Jack "Red" Anderson**, who is heading into retirement after 40 years of public service, 30 in elective office.

A reception Sunday, Dec. 13 at Parkway Restaurant, Waukegan, will be the caper. Guests are being asked to bring a toy for the Toys for Tots drive. Red will be on hand from 3 to 6 p.m. to gather the toys and thank friends.

McGee at podium

Incoming Illinois schools chief, **Dr. Max McGee**, former Deerfield elementary superintendent, will be



Moore: 'County's senior Republican in state house



Gash: Dem may also share leadership role



Mulé: 'Accuses fellow trustee of grandstanding

returning to Lake County to make his first public address after swearing in ceremonies. McGee will be guest speaker at the quarterly

breakfast club gathering sponsored by **State Rep. Andrea Moore** (R-Libertyville). Club members will convene at 7:30 p.m., Friday, Jan. 8 at Condell Medical Center, Libertyville.

Conflict of interest

College of Lake County President **Gretchen Nash** is among the panel that will recommend a site for a four year university in Lake County. Although the panel, won't make the final decision, some might consider Gash's placement on the panel a conflict of interest. Her employer, the College of Lake County, is one of the top sites under consideration for the campus.

Pre-election fireworks

Grayslake Village Trustee **Peter Mulé** is charging fellow trustee **Cheryl Doros** with grandstanding in preparation for the spring election following a controversy over a resident's fence. Mulé called Doros' reaction and criticism of the village staff, "a knee jerk reaction to 'pile on' village employees."

The matter has been referred to the village's attorney.

Doros says she was only seeking information on how the matter was handled by village employees.

A heavenly smile

Illinois Department of Natural Resources Director **Brent Manning** was at the Antioch Lions Wild Game Dinner Wednesday, Nov. 18 to announce a major state grant and to visit with old friends.

"**Bill Brook** was a personal friend of mine," said Manning.

He said that Brook had done a lot for the natural resources of the area and mentioned Red Wing Slough as well as the many organizations Brook helped to create and build.

Manning said that he hoped that Bill Brook could hear all of it that night.

Winter's coming, weather or not

It's been breezy and balmy in Lakeland, our little pocket of paradise, but elsewhere around the globe violent weather has cost the world a record \$89 billion this year, ecologists say.

Hurricanes, storms, floods, drought and fires have wreaked disaster and destruction, and killed 32,000 people.

But here, except for windstorms that felled trees and temporarily left many of us without heat, water, power and telephones, we have been bathed in Pacific air. Late-November temperatures sashayed seductively in the 60s.

Ah, but we know well how suddenly the weather can go from dreamy to dreary. Winter (nature's way of saying bleep-bleep) is en route. Will this one be as mild as last year's, or will we suffer some of those nasty stretches of way-below-zero days that knock dear old ComEd for a loop?

As Longfellow wrote in *The Song of Hiawatha*, "Oh the long and dreary winter! Oh the cold and cruel winter!"

Weather being so fickle, forecasters hesitate to peer too far into the future but folklore attempts to offer us a longer look. For example:

"If ant hills are high in July, winter will be snowy."

"Squirrels gathering nuts in a flurry, will cause snow to gather in a hurry."

"A warm October, a cold February."

"Flowers bloomin' in late autumn, a sure sign of a bad winter comin'."

"Onion skins very thin, mild winter coming in. Onion skins thick and tough, coming winter cold and rough."

"A tough winter is ahead if birds migrate early, squirrels' tails are very bushy, and woodpeckers and bees build their nests high in the trees."

"The wider the brown band on a



THE PFARR CORNER

Jerry Pfarr

woolly bear caterpillar, the milder the winter."

Meanwhile, speaking of snow jobs, we have received a letter from John Soeth, the president of those rascally rogues known as the Burlington (Wis.) Liars Club.

John reminds us there is only a week and a half remaining before entries close in the club's annual contest to select the World Champion Liar for 1998. The contest was born 69 years ago, in 1929, and the winner always is announced on Dec. 31.

Lies should be sent, along with a \$1 entry fee, to the Liars Club, 179 Beth Court, Burlington, Wis., 53105.

It's an amateur contest, John Soeth points out. Politicians are considered professional liars (especially our president) and thus are ineligible.

Championship lies from past years often were about the weather. For example:

"We had such a terrible wind-storm, the velocity of the wind had telephone lines stretched out so far that when I phoned my neighbor across the road I was charged \$17.60 for a long-distance call."

"The floods were so bad last spring the turtles climbed out of their shells and used them for boats."

"It was so hot you could take a hamburger patty out of the freezer, toss it into the air and when it came down it was cooked well-done."

"It was so cold last winter, I saw a politician standing on a street corner with his hands in his own pockets."

Letters welcome

Letters to the editor are welcome. They should be on topics of general interest, approximately 250 words or less. All letters must be signed, and contain a home address and telephone number. The editor reserves the right to condense all letters.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Trustee believes Mundelein taking a step backward

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., I believe, never would have imagined that the commemoration of his birthday would be designated a national day of observance. His mission—which ultimately gained the respect he was rarely afforded in life—became the legacy by which we remember this great leader for Civil Rights. The late 1960s clearly were different times, and the man we one day would honor for his courage and vision had predicted that the "may not make it to the mountain" with the people that stood with him. He didn't think he would live, let alone be remembered in the future for remaining true to his convictions. Sadly, he was proved correct on his first point but thankfully not his second.

More than three decades since his passing, I never would have imagined that the commemoration of Dr. Martin Luther King's birthday would be disregarded by the Mundelein Village Board. The late 1990s clearly are different times, which is precisely the rea-

son to meet our responsibility of acknowledging and properly honoring all that Dr. King accomplished on behalf of all Americans.

On the evening of Nov. 23, the Mundelein Village Board had the opportunity to pass a resolution calling for a paid holiday for the village staff on Dr. King's birthday and to not hold village meetings on that evening. Although Ray Semple and I voted in favor of this reasonable and appropriate resolution, it was defeated due to the four "no" votes by the remainder of the Board.

Our nation began celebrating Dr. Martin Luther King's birthday during the 1980s—under the leadership of President Ronald Reagan. The Village of Mundelein continues to progress in many meaningful areas. But in regards to paying homage to the memory of a champion of human as well as Civil Rights, on Nov. 23, Mundelein—in my view—took a giant leap backwards. Is this the lesson we want our children to learn? I think not.

Steven M. Powell
Village Trustee
Mundelein

Assisted Living Bill needed

As seniors share Thanksgiving with family and friends, the most common reason offered for thanks is their continued independence. Often times seniors are forced into traditional nursing homes before they need nursing care, because they fear living alone, they need a little help with personal care tasks, or simply someone to check on them. For these seniors, there is hope—a new type congregate housing called Assisted Living.

Sadly, Illinois has not made assisted living a priority. Because Illinois has failed to pass legislation regulating assisted living facilities, a crisis has occurred. Seniors have no idea what product is being sold when they see "assisted living" advertised. Some operators are finding loopholes that enable them to run facilities outside of any regulation or oversight. In addition, the development of assisted living programs in Illinois lag behind other states,

absent a licensure code to stimulate the industry.

The Illinois Legislature has an opportunity to change this by calling SB 743, the Assisted Living and Shared Housing Establishment Act, this fall. Passage of this bill will provide licensing and common sense regulation of assisted living establishments. It will provide a guarantee to the consumer of the basic package of services they can expect. It will bring oversight to facilities that are currently operating without any regulation.

Call your state representative and ask them to provide more seniors with the opportunity to remain independent longer by calling SB 743 for a vote.

Rosella McCarthy
President of Lake Villa AARP
Township Chapter 3978

CBS promotes snuff film

Imagine my surprise to watch the CBS sponsored program "Sixty Minutes" show Jack Kavorkian, medicine's serial killer, in a snuff film. To

define a "snuff film" to genter readers, it is a film that shows one person actually killing another. Distribution of snuff films or tapes is illegal in many jurisdictions. In this film segment, Jack Kavorkian is shown actually injecting Thomas Youk, age 52, who was in the last stages of Lou Gehrig's disease, with a fatal dose of potassium chloride.

This trial balloon will only increase the debate over euthanasia. Although the media refuses to print any information on the partial-birth abortion technique or on the development of the unborn child under guise of "sensitivity" of their viewers, they readily showed this film of an actual murder. The fact that a network can make money by this degrading event tells us that the media only covers those events that they want legalized. The real crime is that this patient's life was snuffed out rather than receiving loving palliative care in his greatest time of need.

Shame on CBS and the people who stood quietly by and have not let their voice be heard.

Bonnie Quirke
Libertyville

Funding could be obstacle to proposed University Center

By JOHN ROSZKOWSKI
City Editor

A proposed University Center of Lake County may have one more major hurdle to overcome — how to pay for the project.

Members of the county task force assigned to choose a site for the university center were informed that the county may not currently have the legal authority to help finance the proposed center.

Lake County Assistant State's Attorney Mitch Hoffman told the University Center Task Force at a meeting on Tuesday that the county may lack the statutory authority at this point to use county funds for construction of a state university facility.

To obtain such authority may require a statutory change from the Illinois General Assembly, he said.

The issue, according to board chairman Robert Grever, is that higher education is not one of the designated functions of county government, and therefore, there may have to be a modification in state law to allow the county to participate in the cost sharing for the project.

"We would have to have some legislation to give us that authority. They (the General Assembly) would have to give us some enabling legislation to allow us to participate," he said.

However, Grever said he has met with area state legislators about the matter and is optimistic the matter

will be resolved to the county's satisfaction.

"At this point in time, I don't see any major opposition to allow us to bring this forward," he said.

The total cost of building the proposed university center is estimated at between \$19 to \$23 million, which would be split between the state and the county. The county's portion could be satisfied by a combination of local funds, or public or private donations of land and money.

The county board met on Thursday and the proposed university center project was one of the topics of discussion. He said he expects the board will consider a variety of financing options for funding the proposed facility.

FROM PAGE C1

BAD CHOICE: County can choose its fate

the county is going to take."

The current system for selecting county board chairman encourages potential candidates to trade committee chairmanships or "pet projects" for individual members' votes, Link said. He said whoever can get 12 votes has control of the board.

He said his plan would allow the public to decide what direction the county will take.

"You'd have more stability and more direction going to this form of government," he said.

The legislation, which Link plans to introduce to the General Assembly in January, would apply to all counties with populations over 500,000 in Illinois. He said Lake County is the only county that size that doesn't currently elect its board chairman at large.

Even though the proposal is only in the discussion stage at this point, one potential candidate has already expressed an interest in vying for the chairmanship if it was elected at large.

Fred Foreman, former U.S. Attorney and Lake County State's Attorney, said he would be interested in running for county board chairman if it becomes an elected position.

"I was asked whether I would run and I said I would take a serious look at it," he said.

Foreman supported an unsuccessful attempt to change the county to an elected county executive form of government about 10 years ago. The plan was soundly defeated by Lake County voters, but he thinks much has changed since then.

"The benefit of having a county board chairman elected at large is you would have someone that would be accountable to all areas of the county, rather than the particular area their elected from," he said.

Foreman said he does not believe the argument that having an at-large election allows only the wealthy to run for office. He said several countywide officeholders currently run at large such as the sheriff, state's

attorney, circuit clerk and county clerk.

Some concerns have been raised, however, over whether an election at large might actually take away voter choices on issues like spending and taxes.

Board Chairman Bob Grever said there is some concern that electing a chairman at large could open the door for Lake County to become a "home rule county." Currently, the county is not home rule.

"The ability of taxing bodies to approve more taxes and fees is what some people seem fearful of," he said.

"I don't know if there is a lot of support for us becoming a home rule county," he added.

Grever said he has requested the State's Attorney's office to review with the Illinois Attorney General's Office to determine if such a plan might affect home rule status.

State's Attorney Michael Waller said the research he has done so far indicates electing a chairman at large would not force the county to become a home rule entity.

Waller said the county's home rule status would only change if the county decided to go to with elected county executive, which is a different form of government than an elected board chairman.

"Lake County is non home rule, and electing the chairman at large would not affect that status," he said.

Still, Jim Tarbet, a resident of Lake Zurich who opposed a referendum to bring home rule in that community, said the law on that issue is not so clear.

"Tarbet said the Illinois Constitution provides that those counties who have elected chief executives are home rule communities. He said he believes the language is vague and could be interpreted to mean not only county executives, but county board chairmen elected at large.

"It just opens up a whole can of worms and I don't see any of those issues being necessarily good or responsive," he said.

COLLEGE OF LAKE COUNTY DIGEST

CLC Jazz ensembles presents concert

An exciting evening of big band music will be presented by the College of Lake County's Monday and Tuesday Night Jazz ensembles. The concert, directed by jazz band director Bruce Mack, will be held at 7:30 p.m., Dec. 10 in the Mainstage Theatre of the Performing Arts Building. Admission is free. For information, call 543-2300.

Gospel Choir presents Holiday concert

The College of Lake County's Gospel Choir will present its annual holiday concert at 7 p.m., Dec. 5 in the Waukegan High School auditorium.

The program will feature performances by the CLC Gospel Choir, directed by Mark Cosey of Waukegan; Rev. C.L. Fairchild's "Voices of Great Faith" from Waukegan; and "Higher Calling," a gospel choir group from Mobile, Ala. Admission is free. For information, call Jol Jan Cotton at 543-2112.

Prairie spirits presents winter dance concert

The College of Lake County's Prairie Spirits Dance Theatre will present its winter dance concert titled "Heaven and Earth" at 7:30 p.m. on Dec. 11 and 12 and 2:30 p.m. on Dec. 13 in the Studio Theatre of the Performing Arts Building on the Grayslake Campus.

"Heaven and Earth" is a dance drama that combines visual, literary and musical images of heaven and earth designed by great artists. Each work is inspired by an artistic artifact—poem, play, song, architecture, painting, myth, etc., representing some aspect of heaven or earth.

Tickets are \$5 general admission and \$4 for CLC students, alumni and senior citizens age 65 and over. The program is free for children under age 10.

Prairie Spirits is a community dance group founded by Leslie Hopkins, a CLC philosophy instructor. The multicultural group consists of students, adults and children ranging in age from 8 to 50 years.

For tickets, call the box office at 543-2300. Visa, MasterCard, Discover and American Express are accepted.

POWERS AUCTION SERVICE

ESTATE SALE OF DANIEL G. BURNS

DATE: Saturday, December 12, 1998

TIME: 10:00 A.M. - REAL ESTATE TO SELL AT 12:00 NOON

OPEN HOUSE DATES: December 5th & 6th from 10:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.

LOCATION: 28712 Lemon Rd., Mundelein, IL from 176 & 60/83 East to Lemon Rd. North

3rd house on left. Watch for auction signs.

REASON: To settle estate of Daniel G. Burns.

REAL ESTATE: 4 bedroom brick ranch, 2 bath, kitchen, newly remodeled, living room, full basement, 2 car attached garage 956 sq. ft., oak floors, brick patio, hot water heat 1350 sq. ft.

Machine shed 36 x 63, 1/2 insulated, hoist for lifting engines, work benches, shelving, 2 - 12' overhead doors, wood stove heat, 2.1 acres.

Rental property, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, living room, kitchen, brick patio, 740 sq. ft.

TERMS: 10% down day of sale. All financing should be arranged prior to bidding. Balance due at closing.

INFORMATION: 815-455-1496 or 608-943-6126 after 6:00 P.M. Please clip & save this ad.

HOUSEHOLD: 2 - hand made quilts; 3 - afghans; AUI big screen TV; JVC VCR; Matching love seat & sofa sleeper; Coffee table; End tables; Wooden kitchen table w/5 chairs; Queen bedroom set; Highboy dresser; 2 - night stands; Dresser w/mirror; Queen posterbed; Highboy dresser; Dresser w/mirror; Assorted lamps; Hideaway bed; Computer desk; 4 drawer wooden file cabinet; Desk; Misc. office equipment; Whirlpool washing machine; Amana heavy duty dryer; Utility sink w/stand; Ceiling fans; Humidifier; Hamilton mixer; Single hospital bed; Office chair; Camp cookset; Intercom; 2 window air conditioner; 13" TV; Tree lights; Silverton Coronet; 15" color TV; 1957 Grolliers Encyclopedia set; National Geographic 72; Naval history books; Time Life books (Seafarers); Suitcases; Wooden door in frame, 30" x 78" interior; White metal lawn furniture; Hot Point heavy duty dryer w/auto dry control; Whirlpool 4 cycle washer; Folding chairs; Golf clubs; 4 drawer file cabinet.

TRUCKS & TRAILER: 1982 Ford 429 4V 800 flatbed, sides, stack rack; 1984 Ford F700 flatbed, sides, stack rack; 1985 Ford F150 pickup; 1985 Suburban Chevy; Tri axle trailer w/ramps, plinle hook; Dodge 300 Power Wagon dump truck, slat board 16 pieces; 1954 Oldsmobile (runs); 1976 Chevy 1 ton (new paint); 1968 Chevy pickup (no rust); Tri axle 20' trailer; 1976 travel trailer.

EQUIPMENT: I.H. 3082 backhoe attachment; Grapple arm; Sears riding lawn mower; Toro push mower; 8' pulverizer/cultivator; M.F. 40 tractor w/loader; Soil prepacer 3 pt., 4' snowblower attach.; Snow plow.

CONIGNED BY NEIGHBOR: Hopper box; Willmar load runner, 8 tender, 8 ton w/sideboard, 8" side auger, 2 parts, cable operated for 2 1/2 ton truck, all attachments.

TOOLS & MISC.: 2 - fuel barrels; Hand powered tools; Ryerson steel edging; Bricks; Landscape rakes; Shovels; Forks; Picks; Wheelbarrows; Cement mixer; Hand PHD; Tree dolly; Robin EY15 compactor; Whet saw; Silhl TS 350 Super cement saw; 100 Champ heater; Nipco heater; Aluminum canoe; Scaffold sections; Gas grills; Fluorescent light fixtures; Stainless steel sink; Fertilizer spreaders; Landscape screen; 4 - gas powered motors; Formica sheeting; MIG 2 welder; Harnischfeger welder; Trailer hitch; Electrical panel; Plexiglass; Plywood; Tarps; Gas containers; Doors; Battery charger; Coleman lantern; Coleman camp stove; CB radio; Wire; Boxes; Conduit benders; Conduit; Recessed light; Copper tubing; Clamps; Pipe wrenches; Chain saws; Ladders; Steel benches; Shop vac.; Saw horses; Air compressor; Wayne Model 8158 SHO; Lincoln electric welder AC-225-S; 2 - Craftsman radial saws; 3200 BTU torpedo heater; Gang box; Mushroom heater; Ingersol A/C; Parts washer; Case jumpin jack; Dryer; Underground ductwork.

SNOWMOBILES: Arctic Cat; Ecligre 440-7 for parts; 2R580 Arctic Cat; Sled; Misc. parts.

TERMS: CASH OR GOOD CHECK. ALL ITEMS TO BE SETTLED FOR DAY OF SALE. MUST HAVE DRIVER'S LICENSE TO REGISTER FOR BIDDER NUMBER.

SALE MANAGED BY: Powers Auction Service, Crystal Lake, IL - 815-455-1496, Mike Powers, Crystal Lake, IL - 815-455-1496 or Dan Powers, South Wayne, WI - 608-439-3760.

POWERS
AUCTION SERVICE

SITE: University Center needs home in Lake County

be converted into university facilities and a vacant 23-acre parcel on the south edge of the campus.

Village Green Golf Course at the corner of Winchester and Midlothian Road in Mundelein. Plans are to convert the 96-acre golf course into a business center park, which developers say could also house a university center campus.

The task force learned that two sites, Abbott Park and Raspberry Farms, were removed from consideration at the request of the property owners.

"The owner of Raspberry farms doesn't have the property on the market," Grever said. "Abbott just said they were not interested in offering it (their property) at this time. I would assume they're going to use the property for their own use."

Sevener said he believes the county's University Center Task Force could have made a site recommendation in time for the State Board of Higher Education's Dec. 15 meeting in Chicago, but the board decided there was no reason to rush

the decision.

"It's a real time consuming process to select a site," he said. "There are a lot of considerations that need to be taken into account."

Some of the factors that are considered in selecting a site include the proximity of the proposed university to major population areas and highway interchanges, library access, and cost considerations.

"The cost of the site has an impact on the total cost of the project. If we have to purchase a site, it's something we have to figure in our final budget recommendations," he said.

The state plans to allocate about \$2 million in planning funds for the new university center in its fiscal year 2000 budget, and another \$2 million in operating funds for staffing purposes.

Once construction funds are allocated, he said it will take about two years to build the facility.

"If everything goes well, we're looking at opening the new university center in the fall of 2001," he said.

Letters welcome

Letters to the editor are welcome. They should be on topics of general interest, approximately 250 words or less. All letters must be signed, and contain a home address and telephone number. The editor reserves the right to condense all letters.

Send letters to: Lakeland Newspapers, Attn: Letters to the Editor
30 S. Whitney St., Grayslake, IL 60030



MINDING YOUR OWN BUSINESS

Don Taylor

Is the truth always important?

No this is not a political column. It has nothing to do with our Nation's president. It's not even about lying.

This column is about truth. I tricked you into reading this far with that terrific headline. But, the question remains: is telling the truth always important?

The following information is true. I'll leave it up to you to determine if any of it is important.

Trivial Truths

- Bookseller magazine gives an annual award called "The Odd Title of the Year Award." The 1994 winner was Highlights in the History of Concrete. I assume the book was produced in hard cover.

- There are lots of ways to say "stupid." For example: cerebrally challenged, mentally deficient or a few clowns short of a circus.

There are more: as smart as fish bait, doesn't have all his or her Cornflakes in one box, his belt doesn't go through all the loops and she has a body by Fisher with brains by Mattel.

- We say, "the phone is ringing," but in reality all new phones chirp, beep, buzz or twinkle.

- Baseball would be more interesting if hitters got paid \$1,000 for a single, \$2,000 for a double, \$3,000 for a triple and \$10,000 for home runs and agents got nothing.

- Baseball would be more interesting if pitchers got paid \$100 per strikeout, had to give back \$100 for each walk and received \$10,000 for each win.

- In 1929 folks had to work 19 minutes everyday to pay their federal income taxes. In 1989 the daily time had risen to 1 hour and 47 minutes. (Kinda makes you want to take that first hour and 47 minutes off doesn't it?)

- Will Rogers said, "Alexander Hamilton started the U.S. Treasury with nothing - and that was the closest our country has ever come to being even."

- Nearly 70 million sets of the game "Trivial Pursuit" have been sold.

- The Wright brothers made four flights on December 17, 1903. Their first flight - the one that is recorded in history - was the shortest of the day.

- The average person doesn't use a semicolon very often. Most aren't sure how to use one correctly; nevertheless, they use them anyway.

- A full-size car at any rental agency really isn't.

- A double bed is perfect for one.

- The average American spends more than 4 hours per day watching television.

- There is no garbage disposal problem in California. They turn their garbage into television programs and movies and ship it all over the world.

- If George Washington had invested the quarter he allegedly threw across the Potomac River, his heirs could pay off the National debt.

- They don't make clabber like they used to.

- If you spend money on it, it's a hobby; if you make money on it, it's a business.

- You can arm your soul for

Please see TAYLOR / C8

BUSINESS/REAL ESTATE

December 4, 1998

Lakeland Newspapers/C7

CPA Society offers small business deduction checklist

Managing your business for profitability involves effectively managing your taxes. The Illinois CPA Society points out that with changes resulting from the new tax law, it's especially important for small businesses to review their tax situation and eligibility for tax deductions carefully. Here are some things to keep in mind when preparing 1997 tax returns and planning for the upcoming year.

Bigger deductions for health insurance premiums

Under the new tax law, if you're self-employed and paid for your own healthcare insurance in 1997, you may deduct from gross income 40% of health insurance costs you paid for you and your family. The deductible portion rises to 45% for 1998 and 1999 and continues to increase gradually until it reaches 100% in 2007. However, keep in mind that the deduction is limited to your earned income derived from your business for which the insurance plan was established.

Coming out ahead with expensing

Businesses are eligible to write off immediately up to \$18,000 for equipment and other depreciable

property put in service in 1997 (\$18,500 for 1998) rather than depreciate those costs over a period of years. To qualify for the deduction, the equipment must be put into service during the year for which you take the expensing deduction. Be aware that the expensing deduction is reduced dollar-for-dollar once the cost of property put into service in a year exceeds 4200,000.

Boost retirement savings and gain deductions

As an employer, take advantage of tax benefits association with IRS-qualified retirement plans for you and your employees. Contributors to IRS-qualified retirement plans, such as simply plans and 401 (k)s, are deductible, and no tax is paid on the earnings that accumulate until benefits are collected, usually at retirement. There's no better way to lower your tax bill while helping yourself and your employees save for retirement.

Getting even on bad debts

If your business cannot collect on a receivable, you may be eligible to deduct the amount of the bad debt. Companies that use the accrual method of accounting must deduct a bad debt in the year it be-

comes partially or totally worthless. Be sure to keep a paper trail of your collection attempts in the event you need to substantiate your deduction.

Travel, meals, and entertainment expenses

Travel expenses that are necessary and ordinary to your business typically are fully deductible. Meals and entertainment expenses are 50-percent deductible, provided that the primary purpose of the meal or entertainment expense is to transact business. In other words, you must expect to gain some business benefit as a result of the expense.

However, in some instances, employers may be able to deduct 100 percent of the meal cost. For years beginning after 1997, such deductions are allowed if the meal is provided on company premises for the convenience of the employer.

Victory for the home-office crowd

If you work regularly and exclusively from a home office, you may be entitled to claim a home-office deduction on your tax return. However, even if you don't qualify this year, as a result of tax law changes, you may be entitled to a tax deduction down the road. Here's why. Ef-

fective for tax years beginning after 1998, a home office qualifies as your principal place of business if you use it to conduct the administrative or management activities of your business where you it to conduct down the road. Here's why. Effective for tax years beginning after 1998, a home office qualifies as your principal place of business if you use it to conduct the administrative or management activities of your business and there is no other fixed location of the business where you conduct substantial administrative or management business activities.

This new definition benefits those self-employed persons who manage a business from their homes, but also provide a service or meet clients at another location. For example, a doctor who sees a patients at local hospitals but conducts the business administrative or management activities from a home office.

The Illinois CPA Society is the state professional association representing over 26,000 certified public accounts throughout Illinois. For information on additional CPA Society programs, events, products and services, individuals can visit the Society's Web site at <http://www.icpas.org>.

Franchises offer a way to work, live in community of choice

Franchise businesses are attracting an enthusiastic audience of self-motivators looking to live and work in their communities of choice. "We're actually focusing our expansion efforts on smaller retail markets because of the continuing population migration away from the larger cities," notes Russell L. Cooper, senior vice president and general manager of GNC Franchising, Inc., a subsidiary of General Nutrition Companies, Inc.

The shift is reflected in U.S. Census Bureau statistics, which

'In many instances, franchising provides a greater chance of success as the franchisor has already invested a considerable amount of time and money perfecting the operation of the business'

Russell L. Cooper,
GNC Franchising, Inc.

"This trend provides franchises such as ours with a win-win situation, particularly with the baby boom generation," Cooper continues.

"Not only is a significant percentage of this age group interested in launching their own business, we see them escaping from the hassles of big city living by seeking out smaller communities. That leaves us with a pool of potential franchisees living or desiring to live in the same communities we're targeting as top expansion markets."

And, GNC is not alone. Other retailers are focusing increasing attention on small to medium-size markets. Although sales volumes may be lower, so are operating costs, rent, theft and employee turnover.

Why franchising? "In many instances, franchising provides a greater chance of success as the

franchisor has already invested a considerable amount of time and money perfecting the operation of the business," Cooper explains.

Benefits of operating a franchise business include:

- Access to the expertise and knowledge of the franchisor, which can greatly shorten the learning curve for a franchisee. Ongoing training and support services also are included in most franchise business agreements.
- Pooled funds for advertising, marketing and promotions. Many

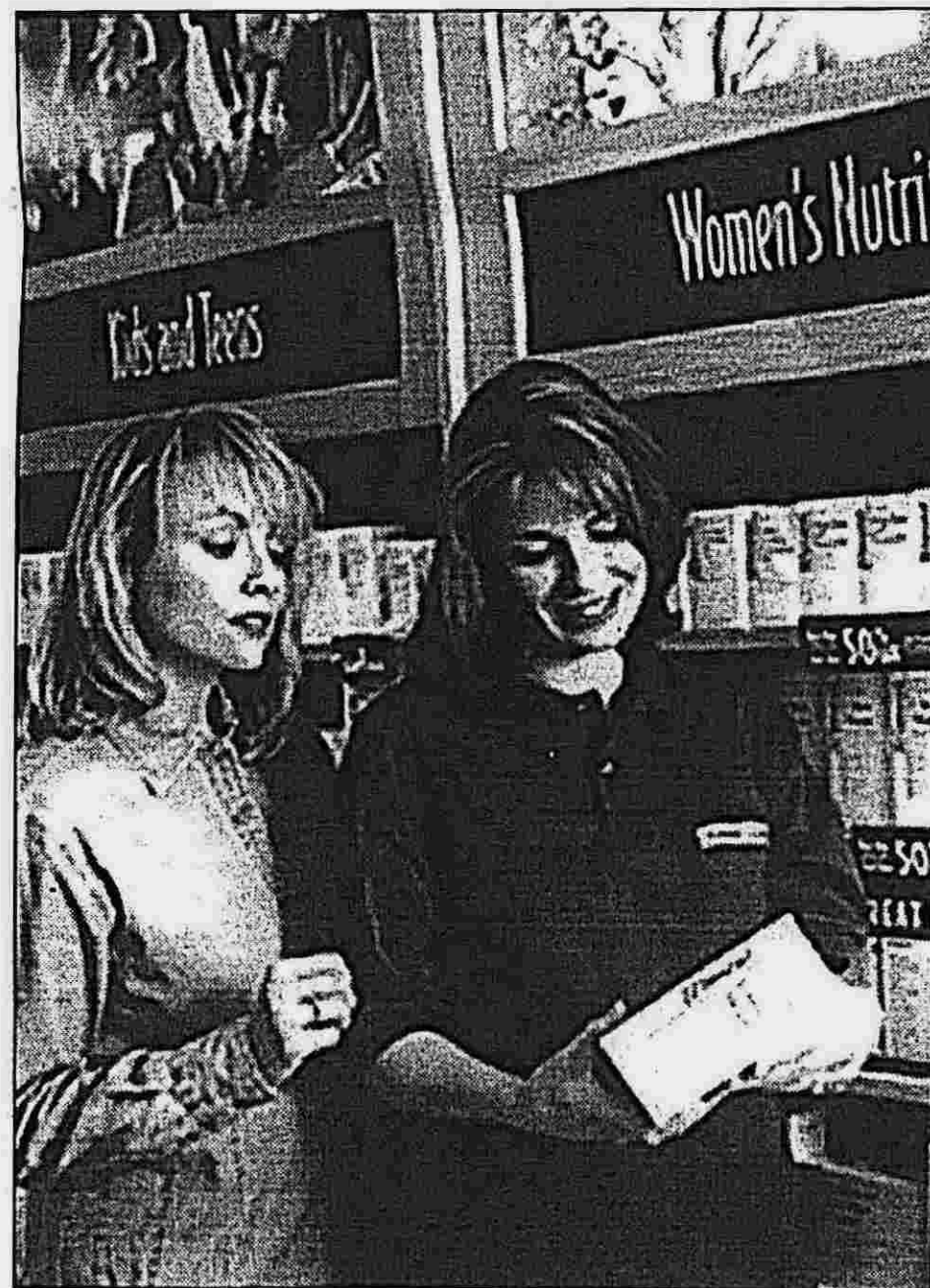
franchise operations have national and co-op programs where money is contributed by the franchisor and franchisees, making regional and national advertising and promotional campaigns possible.

- Brand recognition and credibility. Launching your business under an established name has distinct advantages.

What should you consider before investing in a franchise business?

- Research the franchisor. Ask for franchising materials and annual reports. Spend time at the library getting any third-party information (e.g.: magazine and newspaper articles, business surveys, etc.) you can.

- Determine the amount of capital you will need to launch your business (including franchise fees, renovation costs, rent, staff salaries, utilities, etc.) and to maintain adequate cash flow, especially during the first two years.
- Get a detailed report of the



Franchise businesses like this GNC store are attracting an enthusiastic audience of self-motivators looking to live and work in their communities of choice. Although sales volumes may be lower, so are operating costs, rent, theft and employee turnover.

support services—training, marketing, advertising, purchasing, etc.—provided by the franchisor. Are they adequate?

- Review the franchise offering circular and agreements carefully.
- After considering each of these factors, identify your personal and professional needs and expectations and determine whether the franchise opportunity will meet your expectations.

To capitalize on the potential that smaller markets represent,

many franchisors have created special incentive packages, such as the one offered by GNC Franchising which includes a reduced down payment, deferred fees, special terms and grand opening assistance. For more information, call GNC Franchising at 1-800-766-7099.

For more information, contact Melissa Harrell, GNC Franchising, at 1-800-766-7099.

— Courtesy of Article Resource Association, www.aracopy.com.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Below are real estate transactions for villages in and around the Lakeland Newspapers circulation area. Listed are the property address, property buyer, and purchase price.

Grayslake

561 Pheasant Court, Michael & Patricia Thompson, \$92,500
1073 Potomac Court, Philip & Rhonda Hugues, \$328,994
1422 Sunflower Circle, Countryside Landfill, \$388,782
1050 Williamsburg, Brian & Mary Dunham, \$265,200

Gurnee

5860 Heather Lane, Mary Lyon, \$114,000
35314 Juniper, Jose Silva, \$140,000
7834 Mountain Ash Court, Timothy & Lori Wallwork, \$175,000
507 Old Walnut Circle, Joseph & Deirde Garnett, \$352,730
35923 W. Barberry Lane, Branko Kotevski, \$180,000
162 Wellington Circle, Lloyd Burke & Charmaine West, \$160,500
1907 Windsor Court, Pamela Meyer, \$128,000

Libertyville

219 Adler, William & Christine Anderson, \$295,000
16268 Arlington, Mark Kakenmaster, \$148,000
319 Hyatt, Brian Albrecht & Shobana Balasubramaniam, \$435,000
275 N. Garfield, Judith Solarz, \$134,000
415 S. Seventh Avenue, Barbara Karas, \$150,000
415 S. Seventh Street, John Klocke & Suzanna Ferebee, \$139,000
2011 Trenton Road, John & Sally Niemzyk, \$635,000
305 W. Golf Road, Norman & Lorraine Triptow, \$202,500

Lindenhurst

1906 Elmwood, Fernando Villarreal, \$138,000

Mundelein

100 Alexandra Court, Mark Haiden,

\$240,000

517 Buckingham, Stephen & Janice Fakhoury, \$158,000
343 N. Pershing, David Muntz, \$105,000
906 S. Ridge, Wilmer Davila & Benigno Vargas, \$97,000
285 Willow, Garret Pick, \$75,000
1623 Woodhaven Court, Andrew Acebal & Tari Doebring, \$127,500

Round Lake Beach

221 E. Pembroke Court, Cortezia Success, \$128,200
1413 Hickory, Juan Zepeda & Maria Hernandez, \$69,000
2354 N. Scott Court, Melissa Cotter, \$125,000
201 Wildwood Drive, Stephen Smith, \$91,000

Wadsworth

2669 N. Augusta Drive, Douglas Reimann, \$109,870
2816 N. Southern Hills Drive, Robert & Shirley Byrne, \$257,860

Wauconda

910 Woodland Road, Gary & Joyce Gallagher, \$208,410

Wildwood

18133 Lindenwood, Lawrence & Tina Shinsky, \$136,000

Information provided by Record Information Services, Inc. in St. Charles. The company provides public record data for Lake, DuPage, Cook, Kane, McHenry, Kendall and Will counties including new incorporations, business licenses, bankruptcies, foreclosures, judgments, mechanic liens, state and federal tax liens, residential and commercial real estate transfers, building permits, DUI arrests, divorce reports, sheriff sale foreclosures, (630) 365-6490, public-record.com.

CBCCH receives grant for its foster grandparent program

Central Baptist Children's Home has received a federal grant from the National Corporation for National Service to implement a Foster Grandparent Program in Lake County.

The grant is \$468,000 for a two-year period and will cover the cost of approximately 88% of the total expenses needed to administer the program. It offers people 60 years and older opportunities to serve as mentors, tutors and care givers for children and young people.

Foster grandparents must meet certain income eligibility require-

ments and be at least 60 years old. In addition, they must love children and be willing to devote 20 hours of service a week.

Foster grandparents participate in pre-service orientation and training workshops throughout their service. They receive a modest tax-free stipend, assistance with transportation, meals during their service, and an annual physical exam.

Foster grandparents can volunteer in schools, hospitals, day care centers, and other institutions. The heart of the program is

one-on-one daily attention provided by the grandparents. This special care helps young people grow, gain confidence, and become productive members of society. The benefits to individuals and communities are viewed by child care experts as both immediate and everlasting.

Founded three decades ago, the Foster Grandparent Program has provided young children and elder adults a chance to grow. They give care and attention everyday to more than 80,000 children and youth.

Toy drive for CBCCH children by Great Lakes Credit Union

Members of Great Lakes Credit Union will donate new, unwrapped gifts and monetary donations.

The goal for this year's campaign is to break last year's donation total of \$2,800, which helped make the holidays happier for 75 children.

People are encouraged to make donations at all Great Lakes Credit Union branches. For every

dollar donated, a link will be added to paper chains displayed in all credit union branch lobbies.

Great Lakes Credit Union has been a sponsor of the Central Baptist Children's Home for 21 years. CBCCH provides a temporary place for children who have been removed from their home and helps place them in foster homes. They also provide other family assistance programs.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

\$1 million mark passed in April

Pat Bell, Tina Henry, Penny Bracher, David Seller, Fran McBride, Andy Herrmann, Todd Seller, and Bridget Abraham passed the \$1 million mark in 1998 sales production during the month of April, reported M.J. Seiler, co-owner of the Libertyville based firm of Century 21 Kreuser and Seiler.

All are longtime Lake County residents experienced in helping people buy and sell new and existing homes throughout all of Lake County.

FROM PAGE C7

TAYLOR: Is the truth important in your business?

the battles of the day, if you load a little prayer the first thing each morning.

• If you want to enjoy success, learn to be genuinely happy over the success of others.

• Your nose filters and humidifies about 500 cubic feet of air each day.

• John F. Kennedy graduated sixty-fourth out of his high school class of 112.

• You'll get a bang out of this. Alfred Nobel, the Swede who gave cash awards to writers and scientists (now known as the Nobel Prize), invented dynamite.

• You can dream a life, or live a dream.

Don Taylor is the co-author of "Up Against the Wal-Marts." You may write to him in care of "Minding Your Own Business," P.O. Box 67, Amarillo, TX 79105.

Devore earns certification

William Devore, of Beach Park, executive director of the College of Lake County Foundation, has been



Devore

granted the designation of Certified Fund Raising Executive (CFRE) by the CFRE professional certification board. Devore earned the certification after satisfying education and professional experience requirements and passing a comprehensive examination of the knowledge and skills required of a fund-raising executive.

He is a former president of the Zion-Benton Township High School Board of Education and the Lake County Family YMCA.

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- ☐ Lindenhurst News
- ☐ Mundelein News
- ☐ Round Lake News
- ☐ Wauconda Leader
- ☐ Wadsworth News



OBITUARIES

December 4, 1998

Lakeland Newspapers / C9

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DEATH NOTICES

BUITENWERF

Gertrude Buitenwerf (nee Vanderkamp),
age 86 of Chicago
Arr: Knollcrest Funeral Home,
Lombard

MC GRATH

Edward H. McGrath, age 64 of
Wauconda
Arr: Kisselburg-Wauconda Funeral
Home, Wauconda

HAGGARD

Willie May Haggard, age 91 of
Libertyville
Arr: Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home,

Lake Zurich

WILSON

L. Dale Wilson, age 85 of Libertyville
Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home,
Libertyville

SHARKEY

Edward F. Sharkey, age 93 of Wauconda
Arr: Kisselburg-Wauconda Funeral
Home, Wauconda

TOCZYLOWSKI

Irene F. Toczylofski age 82, of Lake
Zurich
Arr: Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home,
Lake Zurich

Marguerite O. Freeman

Age 90, of Grayslake, passed away Nov. 26, 1998 at the Mount Carmel Nursing Home, Burlington, Wis. She was born in Chicago, March 4, 1908 and had made her home in Grayslake over 35 years. She had been employed with Illinois Bell Telephone Co. over 40 years and attained the position of supervisor for many years retiring in 1980.

She leaves her cousins, Annalorraine (Harry) Eckberg, Paddock Lake, Wis.; Martin (Wilma) Speck, Buffalo Grove and Dorothy (Earl) Ash, Mesa, Ariz. She is preceded in death by her parents Lillian Ross Freeman and Algot Freeman as well as her cousin David (Mary) Speck.

Funeral services were offered at the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake.

Interment was private.

Memorials may be made to the United Protestant Church in her memory.

Susan Margaret Dobson (nee Hall)

Age 51 of Littleton, Colo. passed away Wednesday, Nov. 18, 1998 at her home. She was born in Waukegan, grew up in Grayslake, lived in Rockford for 17 years, lived in Oshkosh, Wis. for four years and a current resident of Littleton, Colo.

She leaves her husband, Don Dobson; her daughter, Shannon (John) Jackson, Roscoe; her son, Ryan Fitzpatrick, Delavan, Wis.; her father, Edwin Hall, Grayslake; four sisters, Cheryl (Anthony) Birong, Union Grove, Wis., Kathryn Siedlecki, Libertyville, Jennifer (Russ) Watters, Louisville, Ky., Cynthia Smith, Conifer, Colo.; her brother Kenneth (Sally) Hall, Memphis, Tenn.; her grandson, Andrew S. Jackson; eight nieces and nephews and a host of many friends. She is preceded in death by her mother, Audrey Hall.

A Memorial Service was offered at the United Protestant Church, Grayslake with the Rev. Judith Wang, officiating.

Interment was at Chapel Hill Cemetery, Littleton, Colo.

Memorials may be made to American Cancer Society for Breast Research in her name.

Madeline M. Turman

Age 75 of Ingleside, passed away on Monday, Nov. 23, 1998 at St. Therese Medical Center, Waukegan. Born on May 13, 1923 in Curbensville, Penn. Madeline has been a resident of Ingleside the past eight years, formerly of Antigo, Wis.

She leaves her children, Margaret Thomas of Ingleside, George (Pam) Turman of Hixson, Tenn., John (Suzie) Turman of Ft. Meyers, Fla., Patrick Turman of Ingleside, Joseph (Fabian) Turman of Ft. Bragg, NC; three grandchildren, Larry, James, and Jordan; two great grandchildren, Brooke and Hailey; her two brothers, John and Anthony. She is preceded in death by her husband, George, her parents and brother, Michael.

Funeral Services were held at the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake with the Rev. Lisle J. Kauffman of Calvary Presbyterian Church, Round Lake, officiating.

Graveside services were held at St. Wenceslaus Cemetery in Antigo, Wis.

Bernice C. Skutas

Age 89 of Salem, Wis., passed away suddenly, Sunday, Nov. 22, 1998 at the Mt. Carmel Medical and Rehabilitation Center, Burlington, Wis. She was born Nov. 30, 1908 in Chicago, the daughter of the late Joseph and Caroline (Zilvitis) Skutas. She was a graduate of the Chicago Art Institute and the University of Chicago and had taught Art in Chicago before WWII. During WWII and the Korean Conflict, she served in the U.S. Army, Signal Corp., retiring in 1967 as a Lt. Col. She lived in Antioch before moving to Salem, Wis.

Survivors include two nieces, Fausta (Charles) Reynolds of Salem, Wis., and Joanne (John) Buck of Chicago; two nephews, Joseph Krupinski Jr. of Dolton and Joseph (Karen) Skutas Jr. of Downers Grove; four great nieces; one great nephew; three great, great nieces and three great, great, nephews. She is preceded in death by two brothers, Joseph and John Skutas and one sister, Fausta Krupinski.

Private services with Military Honors were held at Lithuanian National Cemetery, Justice.

Arrangements were entrusted to the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch.

Melvin W. Carlson

Age 86, passed away on Oct. 24, 1998 at Seminole Nursing Pavillion, Seminole, Fla.

He was a painter for many years and a veteran of WWII which he served for five years.

Beloved husband of Edna, father of Melvin G., a loving brother of Vivian Hobley.

Memorial services were held in Seminole, Fla.

He will be missed by many friends.

Taimi LaFleur (nee Martinen)

Age 85, a Fox Lake resident for the past 48 years, and a former resident of Chicago and Michigan, died Sunday, Nov. 29, 1998 at the Alden Terrace Nursing Home in McHenry. She was born on Jan. 7, 1913 in Michigan to Otto Martin and Hilda Martinen, and had been a housewife and mother in her home. She enjoyed knitting, cooking and baking for her family.

Survivors include: two sons, Terrance (Debbie) LaFleur of Fox Lake and Martin (Josephine) LaFleur of St. Petersburg, Fla.; 11 grandchildren, 10 great grandchildren, and two great, great grandchildren also survive, as well as nieces and nephews. She is preceded in death by her late husband, Francis S. LaFleur on June 23, 1978 by two sons, James and Glenn and by her daughter, Diane Schock on May 19, 1998

and by her three sisters, Hilda, Veno and Auni.

Friends visited at the K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake (The Chapel on the Lake)

Interment was at Grant Cemetery in Ingleside.

Memorials for the American Cancer Society, 1300 N. Skokie Hwy., Suite 104, Gurnee, IL 60031-2145 will be appreciated by the family.

Dorothy M. Bautch

Age 70, died in her home at The Caroline House, Thursday, Nov. 26, 1998. A native of Mauston, Wis., she was a retired bookkeeper with the town of Lake Zurich. She had lived in the Tucson, Ariz., area for 10 years.

She is survived by three daughters; Dr. Vicki Bautch of Pittsboro, Doreen Daniels of Ben Hur, Va., Sheryl Bautch of Champaign; one son, Richard Bautch of South Bend, Ind.; one sister, Evelyn McDonald of Lyndon Station, Wis.; three brothers, Gerald Rogge of Lyndon Station, Wis., Charles Rogge of Chicago and James Rogge of Port Deposit, Md.; and one grandchild.

A Funeral Service was conducted at the Newman Center by Father Phillip Leach.

Memorials may be made to Triangle Hospice, 1804 Martin Luther King Hwy., Durham, NC, 27707.

Arrangements were made by Walkers Funeral Home of Chapel Hill, Chapel Hill, NC.

Roberta E. Quirk (nee Rassmussen)

Died Saturday, Nov. 28, 1998 at her home. She was a resident of Ingleside, formerly of Chicago.

Beloved wife of Lawrence T. Quirk; dear mother of Thomas Graziano, Ingleside, Lawrence Quirk, Jr., Ingleside, Sean Quirk, Ingleside, Peter (Denise) Quirk, Chicago, Thomas (Tammy) Quirk, LaPorte, Ind., Frank (Amy) Quirk, Antioch, Vicki (David) Graziano-Smith, Fox Lake, Donna (John) O'Neill, Arlington Heights and Geri Quirk, Ingleside; fond daughter of Elizabeth Rassmussen Turner of Villa Park and the late Robert Rassmussen. Grandmother of 10; great grandmother of one; sister of Rosemarie (Paul) Hauge, Darien and the late Robert Rassmussen, killed in action in Viet Nam.

Family and friends visited at the K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake, (The Chapel on the Lake).

Funeral Services were held at St. Bede Catholic Church, Ingleside

Interment was at Millburn Cemetery, Millburn.

Memorials for Catholic Charities would be appreciated.

Marguerite G. Nelson

Age 91, of Antioch, passed away, Sunday, Nov. 29, 1998 at Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center, Lindenhurst. She was born April 12, 1907 in Antioch, the daughter of the late Lyman B. and Artemissie (Emmons) Grice. She was a lifelong resident of Antioch. She was also a life member of St. Ignatius Church, a 50 year life member of the OES, past secretary and member of the Antioch Women's Club and member of the Women of the Moose 725 all of Antioch. Mrs. Nelson carried on the family insurance business, known as Grice Insurance. In 1969 the business was sold and became Sorensen Insurance Agency. In April of 1962, she married Lester J. Nelson and he preceded her in death on October of 1970.

Survivors include one son, George (Arvis) Nelson of Pleasant Prairie, Wis.; one daughter, Charlene (the late Floyd) McKinney of Canyon Lake, Tex.; six grandchildren; 10 great grandchildren and two great, great grandchildren. In addition to her husband, she is preceded in death by one son, Jack Nelson and one daughter, Jane Meyer.

Funeral services with Mass of Christian Burial was held at St. Ignatius Episcopal Church, Antioch with Fr. Vincent Eckholm, officiating.

Interment was at Hillside Cemetery, Antioch.

Friends and family visited at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch, Antioch.

Those desiring may make contributions to the St. Ignatius Church Building Fund in her memory.

Bruce I. Dalgaard

Age 80, a life long resident of Antioch, passed away Saturday, Nov. 28, 1998 at his home. He was born July 13, 1918 in Antioch, the son of the late Andrew and Linda (LaPlant) Dalgaard. He was a member of St. Peter Church and a 1936 graduate of Antioch High School. He served in the U.S. Army from 1943 to 1946 with the 556th Engineer Battalion in the South Pacific and was a member of the American Legion Post 748 of Antioch. After 40 years of service, he retired in 1977 as a supervisor for Commonwealth Edison in Waukegan. On March 26, 1940, he married Lena Pedersen in Antioch.

Survivors include his loving wife Lena of 58 years; two sons, Bruce R. (Carol) of Northfield, Minn. and Kirk A. (Joan) of Glendale, Mo.; three grandchildren, Erik, Evan and Bret; two sisters, Andrea Goode and Lila Palinski both of Antioch and numerous nieces and nephews. He is preceded in death by two brothers, Armand and Winsor.

Funeral services with Mass of Christian Burial was held at St. Peter Church, Antioch.

Interment was at Hickory Union Cemetery, Newport Twsp.

Friends and family visited at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch, Antioch.

Those desiring may make contributions to St. Peter Church, Rush Hospice Partners, 660 Westmoreland, Lake

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Please see page C10

More than \$450,000 raised for NICASA

Contributions totaling more than \$450,000 have been pledged to the \$1.16 million capital campaign of the Northern Illinois Council on Alcoholism and Substance Abuse, reports Sarah Catterson, chair of the fundraising effort.

Catterson, divisional vice president for corporate purchasing at Abbott Laboratories, said Abbott and Kemper Insurance Co. each have pledged \$200,000. In addition, she said, in-kind contributions have been made for improving the agency's electronic information system by Kemper, Motorola, Cisco and Seamon, Whiteside and Associates.

"We are very grateful for the generosity of our early donors and hope that more support will be forthcoming for this important cause," she said.

The capital campaign committee hopes to reach its goal by the end of 1999, she said. Reaching the goal, Catterson said, will enable NICASA to:

- Increase capacity to treat more community members addicted to alcohol and other drugs.
- Increase the reach of prevention programs throughout Lake County.
- Improve service effectiveness through the ability to conduct outcome studies.

Catterson said the \$1.16 million goal focuses on four capital projects:

1. Women and Children's Center-Purchase and expansion of the facility would help expand the "Welfare to Work Initiative."

2. Client Services Outcomes—Implementation of an information systems plan would decrease service costs, enhance productivity and provide tools for outcome studies.

3. Renovation project—Renovation and retirement of the debt at the Waukegan facility would decrease fixed costs and expand capacity.

4. Program Development Endowment Fund—The establishment of an endowment fund would reach more youth and adults in need of prevention and treatment services.

"NICASA's reputation for helping people improve their lifestyles is very well known," Catterson said. "This capital campaign will allow us to increase the prevention and treatment programs offered to residents of this fast-growing region."

Catterson said the committee is counting on individual donors to play a role. She said a Community Giving Tree has been created to identify and permanently recognize all those who contribute to the capital campaign. To be painted on the entrance to the Women and Children's Center, a giant oak tree will be decorated with brass nameplates of all contributors to the capital campaign. The oak tree, as the official tree of Illinois, symbolizes strength and sturdiness and represents the agency's vision of a strong, healthy and prosperous community.

Judy Fried, NICASA's executive director, praised Catterson for her leadership.

Waxman appointed to Board of Health

Michael Waxman, of Deerfield, has been appointed by the County Board to a three year term on the Lake County Board of Health.



Waxman

He will work with other Board of Health members to establish programs and policy for the Lake County Health Department and Community Health Center to prevent disease and disability, and promote health for County residents.

Waxman is currently a local Consultant for Polaris Group, a national healthcare consulting organization whose home office is in Massachusetts. Prior to this he was Vice President of Marketing and Development for Excellcare, Inc., a Northbrook-based provider of therapy services to nursing homes, hospital and school systems. He has also worked in

accounting and financial positions for a number of other healthcare and health management organizations during his 20 year career, including Salomon J. Dayan, Ltd/Health First, Dunhill and Spencer, Van Dyke Health Care Services, the Visiting Nurse Association, and Tri-City Community Mental Health Center.

Waxman received both his Bachelors and Masters Degrees in Business Administration from Roosevelt University, in 1967 and 1970, respectively. In addition to his other experience, he has long been active in teaching, having served as an instructor at Purdue University-Calumet, Northeastern Illinois University, Thornton Community College, the American Institute of Banking, Columbia College,

Webster University, Lake Forest Graduate School of Management, and University of St. Francis.

"I believe that Waxman's financial acumen, especially in the field of healthcare management, will be a tremendous asset to the Board of Health," commented Dale Galassie, executive director of the Lake County Health Department and Community Health Center.

PUBLIC NOTICE SEEKING BIDS FOR SCHOOL SIGN

District 114 is seeking bids on the construction and installation of a double sided school letter board sign. Call for information and specifications. Fox Lake Grade School District 114, 17 N. Forest Avenue, Fox Lake, 847-587-8275, FAX 587-8298.

1298A-2314-GEN
December 4, 1998

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Separate sealed bids are sought for the purchase of Miracle Playground Equipment or Approved Alternate, for the Gurnee Park District's Prairie Oaks Silo Park.

Bids will be received by the Gurnee Park District at their office at 4374 Grand Ave., Gurnee, Illinois until 11:00 AM (Local time) December 18, 1998 and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud. Bid will be awarded at the regular meeting of the Board of Park Commissioners on January 19, 1999 at 7:00 p.m.

The Gurnee Park District reserves the right to reject any and all bids and bidders and waive all technicalities. All proposals submitted will be valid for a period of sixty (60) days. The Gurnee Park District reserves the right to award all or any portion of these bids.

The information for Bidders, Form of Bids, Form of Contract, Plans, Specifications, and other Contract documents may be examined at the Gurnee Park District, 4374 Grand Ave., Gurnee, Illinois 60031.

Each bid must be placed in a sealed envelope, addressed to the Director, Gurnee Park District, 4374 Grand Ave., Gurnee, Illinois 60031, and identified "Prairie Oaks Silo Park Playground Equipment"

Gurnee Park District
Victoria Paddock
Board President
December 4, 1998

1298A-2315-GEN
December 4, 1998

THE DEADLINE
FOR LEGAL
NOTICES IS
TUESDAY
AT 10 A. M.

PUBLIC NOTICE REPORT OF CONDITION

Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the Anchor Bank of Grayslake in the state of IL, at the close of business on September 30, 1998, published in response to call made by

Statement of Resources and Liabilities

Thousands

Dollar Amounts in

ASSETS

Cash and balances due from depository institutions:		
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin		1,725
Interest-bearing balances		904
Securities		
Held-to-maturity securities		0
Available-for-sale securities		9,882
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell:		9,650
Loans and lease financing receivables:		
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	26,860	
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	318	
LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	0	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve		26,542
Trading Assets		0
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)		1,632
Other real estate owned		0
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies		0
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding		0
Intangible assets		2,746
Other assets		470
TOTAL ASSETS		53,551
Losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)		0
Total assets and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)		53,551

LIABILITIES

Deposits:		
In domestic offices		45,996
Noninterest-bearing	6,568	
Interest-bearing	39,428	
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase:		0
Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury		17
Trading liabilities		0
Other borrowed money (includes mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases):		
With remaining maturity of one year or less		0
With remaining maturity of more than one year through three years		0
With remaining maturity of more than three years		0
Bank's liability on acceptance executed and outstanding		0
Subordinated notes and debentures		0
Other liabilities		858
Total liabilities		46,871

EQUITY CAPITAL

Perpetual preferred stock and related surplus		0
Common stock		300
Surplus		6,296
Undivided profits and capital reserves		51
Net unrealized holding gains (losses) on available-for-sale securities		33
Total equity capital		6,680
Losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)		0
Total equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)		6,680
Total liabilities, equity capital, and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)		53,551

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

Gary F. Spahn

John R. Burnett

I, Scott W. Hamer, Vice President & Cashier of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

/s/Scott W. Hamer
10-30-98

1298A-2313-GL
December 4, 1998

From page / C13

Forest, IL 60045 or the American Cancer Society in his memory.

Alda Jones

Age 80, of Fox Lake for 30 years, passed away Nov. 28, 1998 at Lake Forest Hospital. She was born Aug. 28, 1918 at Grand Rapids, Mich. She was an administrative assistant for a trucking company.

Survivors include, her husband, William John Jones of Fox Lake; children, Marilyn (Charles J.) LaValle of Burbank and Raymond (Carol) Good of Burlington, NC; grandchildren, Raymond Godfrey (Elizabeth) Good of Ashburn, Va., Holly Marie Good of Grayslake, Charles John LaValle Jr. of Burbank and Laura (Michael) Krail of Burbank; great grandchildren, Margaret Elizabeth Good of Ashburn, Va., Michael Matthew and Kimberly Lauren Kreil both of Burbank, Charles J. LaValle III of Burbank.

Graveside services were held at Lithuanian National Cemetery in Justice.

Funeral arrangements were made by Kelley and Spalding Funeral Home, Highland Park.

Barbara Lynn Miller

Age 49 of Antioch, passed away Sunday, Nov. 29, 1998 at Lake Forest Hospital. She was born June 5, 1949 in Chicago, the daughter of the late James and Gertrude (Donohue) Bennett. She grew up in Oak Lawn and had lived in Florida for five years before moving to Antioch in 1992. She worked as the Community Service Officer for the Antioch Police Department from 1993 to 1996 and also did electrolysis at Coconuts Tanning in Antioch. On Dec. 3, 1988, she married Danford Miller in Tampa, Fla.

Survivors include her husband, Danford; two sons, Chris Gordon of Oak Lawn and Tim Brankin at home; two brothers, Thomas (Maureen) Bennett of Palos Heights and James Bennett of Trevor, Wis. She had many nephews, nieces and cousins.

Funeral services were held at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch.

Interment was at the Millburn Cemetery, Millburn.

Those desiring, may make contributions to the American Cancer Society in her memory.

Eugene H. 'Gene' Walaszek

Age 73, a well known resident and business owner in Fox Lake for over 50 years. Died at the Methodist Hospital at Rochester, Minn. on Nov. 30, 1998. He was born in Chicago on Jan. 13, 1925, the son of John and Tillie Walaszek who were pioneer jewelers in the Chicago area. Mr. Walaszek and his wife Harriet owned and operated the Walaszek Jewelry store on East Grand Avenue in Fox Lake for 50 years. Before their retirement from this business, their son, Gregory joined their business. He was a longtime Fox Lake volunteer fireman on the Fox Lake Fire Dept. and later became a retired member until his death. During his active years on the department, if answering a fire call, Mr. Walaszek would place a sign in the jewelry store window, "Gone to a fire." He was a member of St. Bede's Catholic Church in Ingleside and was a member of the Knights of Columbus. Mr. Walaszek was a charter member of the Villa Desiderata and is a present member of its board. A veteran of WWII having served with the Navy Construction Battalion, and is a longtime member of the Lakes Region American Legion Post 703.

Survivors include his wife, Harriet G. Walaszek (nee Katsaros) with whom he was united in marriage on Nov. 22, 1947 at Chicago; one son, Gregory (Sheila) Walaszek of California; one grand daughter, Alisha; one grandson, Christopher; two great grandchildren, Sienna and Jadelyn; one brother Ted (Marge) Walaszek of Fox Lake; one sister, Emily Wallace of Oak Park; nieces, nephews and other relatives survive. He is preceded in death by his parents, brothers and sisters.

Family and friends visited at the K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake (The Chapel on the Lake).

A Funeral Mass was celebrated at St. Bede Catholic Church in Ingleside.

Interment was at Cole Cemetery in Spring Grove.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests memorials for the Villa Desiderata, 30115 Bayview Road, McHenry, IL 60050.

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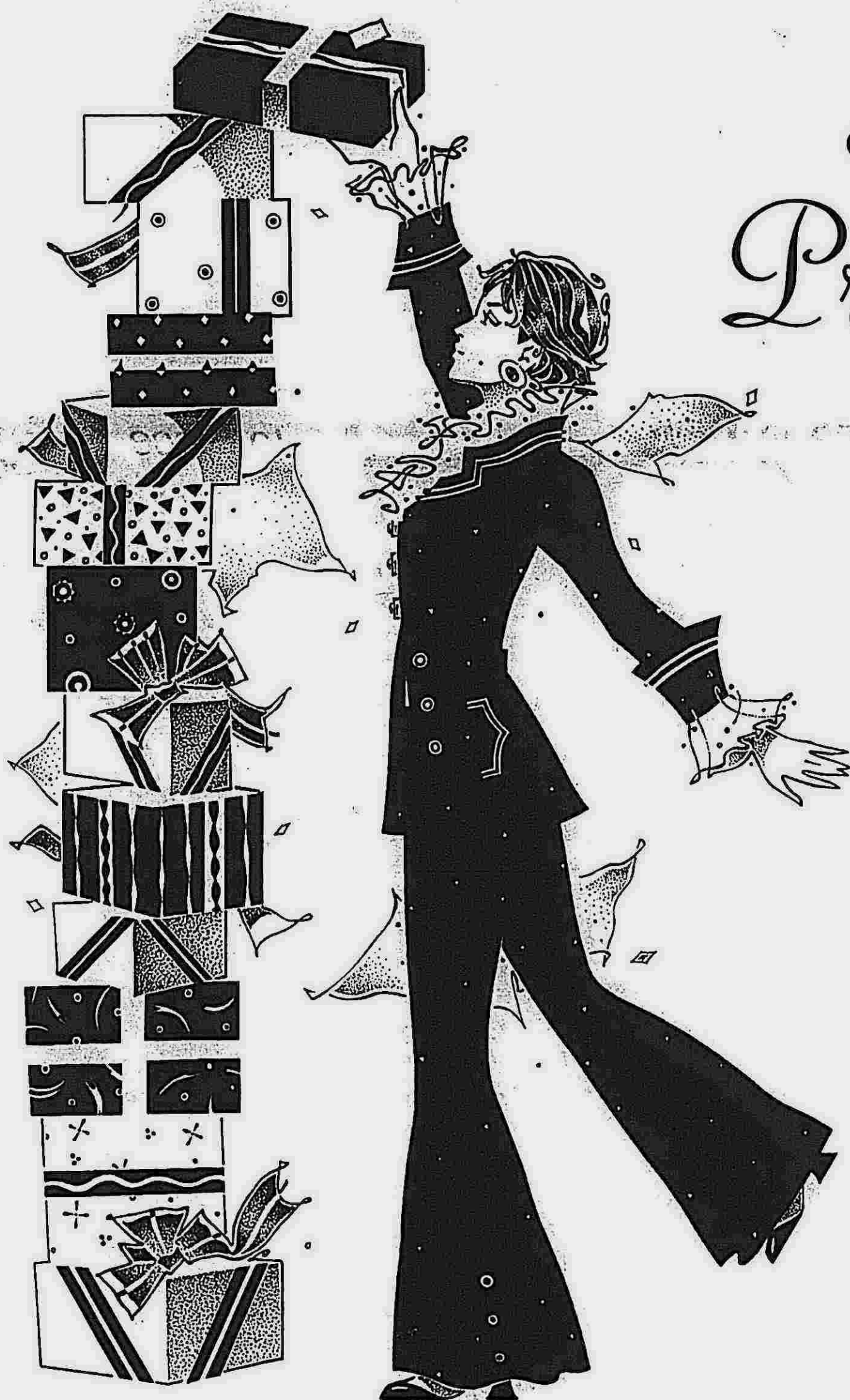
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Winter 1998

Oh, Christmas Tree!

Tips on selection and care

For many families, selecting and decorating the Christmas tree marks the true beginning of the holiday season. Choosing the right tree and providing it with the proper care can add to the festive atmosphere you create. Several species are grown and sold across the United States. Some of the more popular ones include:

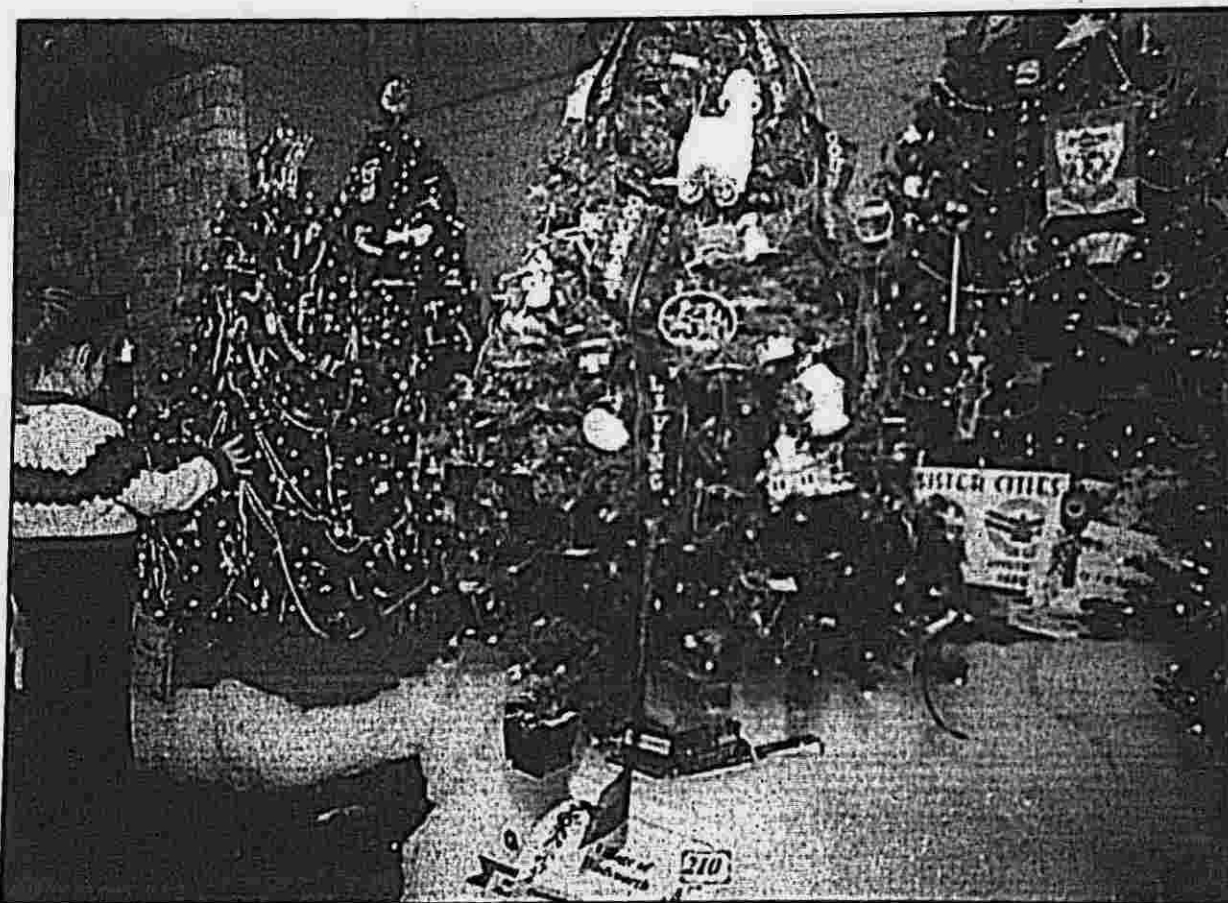
Douglas Fir: Especially popular in the Pacific Northwest, this tree is full, light weight, green in color and features 3/4 to 1-1/2-inch soft needles. It's known to have good needle retention and is good for warm environments (e.g. rooms with a fireplace).

Balsam Fir: With needles 1/2 to 1-inch long, this tree is known for its attractive color, form, fragrance and good needle retention.

Scotch Pine: A very popular Christmas tree, the scotch pine has very long needles (1-1/2 to 2-1/2 inches) and good needle retention.

Eastern Red Cedar: More plentiful in the southern states, this tree tends to be dark in color, and dense with a strong aroma. However, you may have to deal with sticky needles and a short houselife.

Blue Spruce: Spruce needles are short (1/2 to 1-inch long) and stiff. The trees are usually bluish-gray and dense with a



nice aroma and symmetrical form, but they tend to lose their needles quickly in warm rooms and cost a bit more.

Arizona Cypress: A steeple shaped, the Arizona Cypress is pale-green to gray-green in color. The needles are extremely tiny and quite plentiful.

Before you buy

- Before heading out to your local Christmas tree lot or farm, decide where you will place your tree. Measure the area for height and width to be sure you select an appropriately-sized tree.

- If you're purchasing a pre-cut tree, gently pull on the needles. If the tree is fresh, very few will come off. Next, shake the tree vigorously. If green needles fall off look for another tree. (It is common for brown needles to fall when a tree is shaken; this is NOT an indication that the tree is too dry.) Try breaking a few needles. They should be flexible, fragrant and sticky if the tree is fresh.

Display and care

- If there is a lag time between purchase and set up, store your Christmas tree in a sheltered, shady and unheated area. Make a fresh cut at the base of the trunk and place the tree in a bucket of water.

- When you're ready to place your tree in a stand, make another straight fresh cut across the base of the trunk. Your stand should hold at least one gallon of water. (A fresh cut tree will absorb as much as one gallon of water within the first 24 hours, and can use one or more quarts a day thereafter.)

- Keep your tree away from heat sources, such as fireplaces, TV's and radiators. Check electric lights and connections — do not use worn, frayed wires or cord, and always unplug your tree lights when no one is home. Never place open flames on or near your Christmas tree. (ARA)

(This information was gathered from the National Christmas Tree Association, www.christree.org, and the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources Cooperative Extension, www.ianr.unl.edu/pubs/Forestry/88-866.htm.)

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Have a doll collector on list?

Disney brings back classics

If you have a doll collector on your gift list, this holiday presents a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to begin a Disney collection that will continue to be treasured through the years.

Mattel, Inc. [MAT: NYSE], the worldwide licensor for Disney Collector Dolls, has unveiled the 1998 Disney Collector Doll and Toy Collection, a unique series that is available for a limited time.

Accented with special holiday designs, including sequined holly leaves, bells and mistletoe, the Disney Holiday Collection has something for everyone, including:

Holiday Princess™ Snow White celebrates the holiday season in her blue velvet and white jacquard gown and festive white faux fur muff decorated with sequined holly leaves. Snow White is the third in a series.

Petite Holiday Princess™ Collection, the three 3-1/2 inch dolls, Cinderella, Snow White and Belle, are miniature replicas of the festively dressed originals. Each Princess has lovely rooted hair, is fully poseable, and comes with a doll stand printed with the doll name and year introduced.

Cinderella's Royal Holiday Carriage™, a holiday-themed re-creation of the carriage from Walt Disney's Cinderella, is equipped with moveable horses and galloping sounds. The carriage includes a 3-1/2 inch Cinderella doll dressed in a holiday outfit.

Holiday Hero™ Buzz Lightyear, from the film "Toy Story", is the only holiday-themed Buzz Lightyear available. This hero says four holiday phrases, has laser lights, and is adorned with mistletoe. Boys will love going to infinity and beyond this Holiday Season with Holiday Hero Buzz.

The authentic Disney Limited Edition Collector Dolls, inspired by long-time Disney favorites, offer something special for everyone. The collection includes:

Cinderella, the beautiful fairy tale princess from Walt Disney's film "Cinderella," is dressed in a long, blue satin gown and "glass" slippers, including rhinestones that replicate sparkles of fairy dust from her Fairy Godmother. With her authentic Disney sculpturing, detailed features and rooted eye-



The 1998 Disney Holiday Collection, featuring dolls such as Holiday Princess Snow White, is perfect for collectors who fancy Disney memorabilia.

lashes, this special doll looks like a princess on her way to meet her Prince Charming. It is the fourth doll in the Signature Collection Series.

Evil Queen, the cunning and beautiful Evil Queen from Walt Disney's classic "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" is dramatically dressed in a vibrant, purple satin gown and a black velvet cape accented with a white satin collar and faux fur trim. The box that was sent with the hunter to retrieve the

heart of Snow White is also included with this unique doll. The Evil Queen is the fourth in The Great Villain Collection™.

Imperial Beauty™ Mulan, from the 1998 summer animated Disney film, is dressed in a glamorous red and gold traditional Chinese ensemble, which contrasts beautifully with her ivory skin and jet black hair. Her accessories include a golden tasseled shawl and an intricately detailed golden headpiece. Mulan is the second doll for the Film Premier Edition™.

Debuting as the first of the series in the Daytime Drama Collection™, the Erica Kane Doll is sure to turn some heads, as she does on television daily. The soap opera diva and queen of glamour from the popular ABC daytime drama "All My Children," is stunning as a collector doll in the satin, off-the-shoulder gown that she wore to the Crystal Ball. Rhinestone jewels, a sparkling clutch purse and a black velvet stole complete the fashionable ensemble, which captures the star's sophistication and fashion sense. As the first in the series of collector Daytime Drama Dolls, Erica is brought to life by her authentically sculpted face and beautifully, rooted up-swept brown hair.

In addition to dolls, Mattel is re-introducing classic Disney toys for a limited time. These authentic Disney toys will take adults on a nostalgic trip down memory lane.

The 60th Anniversary Fisher-Price Disney Standard Character Wooden Pull-Toys, Mickey Mouse Drummer and the Donald Duck Xylophone, were meticulously recreated from the 1930s and feature animated movement and sound powered from a pull-string. The pull-toys are made out of real wood and hand-painted — they're so authentic they are stamped with a Fisher Price reproduction seal so there is no mistaking it for the original.

Mattel's Mousegetar Jr., a 14-inch guitar originally produced in 1957, recaptures the magic of the Mickey Mouse Club. The mini-guitar features a raised Mickey Mouse face and a crank that plays the official "Mouseketeer" theme song.

Pinocchio, an all-time favorite created by Walt Disney, is a genuine, fully-functional, wooden marionette handsomely dressed in red woolen pants, black velvet vest, and his signature yellow felt hat adorned with a real feather. Pinocchio is featured with a wooden display stand and a brass handle and name plate.

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Families that cook together, stay together

Recipes to share this holiday

Preserve the heritage of your family by mixing it up in the kitchen this holiday! Cooking with family members of all ages and stages is a wonderful way to pass on the tricks of the trade and your own traditional seasonal delicacies, notes Sue Zelickson, editor of the "Minnesota Heritage Cookbooks."

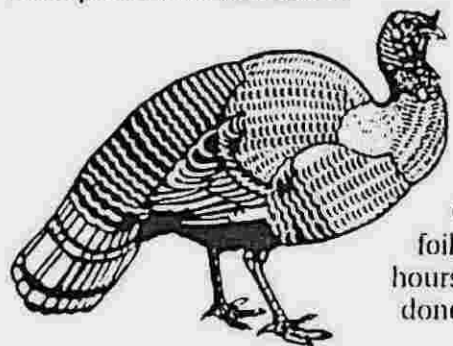
What is your heritage? Where did your favorite recipes originate? Now's the perfect time to call your relatives and learn the secret ingredients that make their pumpkin pies so perfect and their watermelon pickles so crisp!

Zelickson offers the following recipes from the Minnesota Heritage Cookbook Volume I to add to your family repertoire:

Roast turkey

1/4 pound melted butter
3 cloves garlic
1/4 teaspoon ginger
1/2 teaspoon seasoned salt
1/8 teaspoon paprika
flour
10 pound turkey

Combine the first six ingredients, using enough flour to make paste. With hands, rub



mixture inside and outside of turkey. Place in large pan and bake uncovered at 325 degrees for 2-1/2 hours or until brown, basting often. Cover with aluminum foil tent and cook for 2-1/2 hours more or until turkey is done and leg moves easily.

May stuff with your favorite dressing.
8 to 10 servings

Norwegian Krumkake (thin cone-shaped cookies)

1/2 cup whipping cream
3 eggs
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup melted butter
1-1/4 cups flour
lard or peanut oil for frying
powdered sugar

Whip the cream. Beat eggs lightly and add to the cream. Add remaining ingredients. Bake on a krumkake iron on top of the stove. Turn the iron once while baking each cookie. Remove krumkake from the iron with a spatula. Roll at once around a wooden krumkake roller; cool and remove. For an added touch, cookies may be filled with sweetened whipped cream and strawberry preserves.
Yield 6 dozen 5-inch cookies.

English plum pudding

(Prepare 4 to 6 weeks before Christmas)

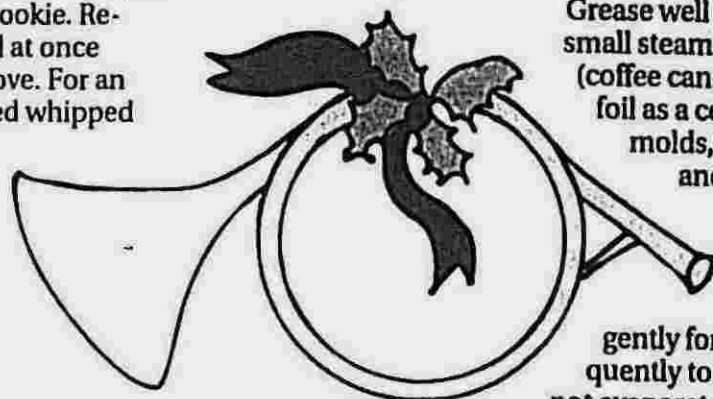
1 pound citron
1/2 pound candied lemon peel
1/2 pound candied orange peel
1/2 pound pitted dates
1 cup blanched almonds
1 pound currants
1 pound seedless raisins
1 pound seeded raisins
1 pint brandy
2 cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon ground cloves
1/4 teaspoon ground ginger
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
1/4 teaspoon mace
1 teaspoon salt
1 pound ground beef suet

1 cup fine dry bread crumbs
4 eggs
4 ounces currant jelly

Hard sauce:

1/2 cup soft butter
2 cups powdered sugar
1 teaspoon brandy or vanilla

Finely cut the citron, lemon and orange peel, dates and almonds. Place in a large mixing bowl and add the currants and raisins. Pour the brandy over the fruit mixture and let soak for 24 hours, stirring frequently. Sift the flour, spices and salt together and mix with the suet and bread crumbs. Combine this mixture with the fruit. Beat the eggs until very light and stir into mixture. Then stir in currant jelly.



Grease well one large or two small steamed pudding molds (coffee cans can be used, using foil as a cover). Pour batter into molds, secure covers tightly, and place in large kettle with water reaching 1/3 up the mold. Bring water to a boil, cover and simmer gently for 4 hours. Check frequently to make sure water has not evaporated. When done, unmold and wrap in cheesecloth well

moistened with brandy. Wrap in foil and refrigerate until Christmas. To serve, put pudding back in molds and steam as above for 1 hour. Serve with Hard Sauce.

To make Hard Sauce, beat butter and powdered sugar until smooth. Flavor with brandy.
12 to 16 servings.

For information about "The Minnesota Heritage Cookbook," a collection compiled by the Minnesota Division of the American Cancer Society, call Ginny Mies (612)925-6370.

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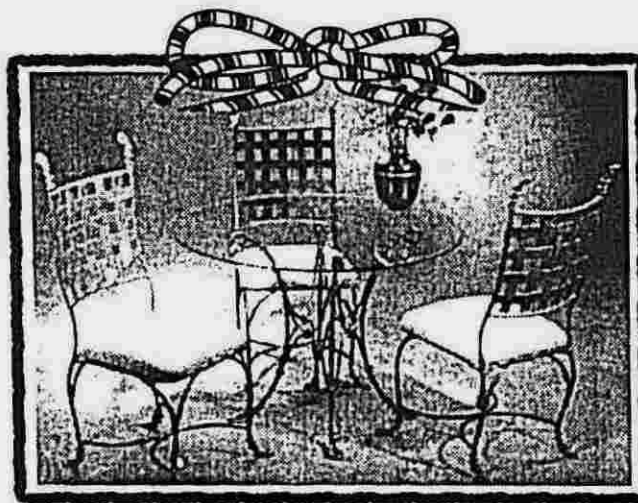
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Winning the battle:

Tips for keeping holiday pounds off

For better or worse, the holidays have a tremendous emphasis on food. Sharing traditional dinners and festive desserts is a favorite way to celebrate the season. But, weight gain during these weeks has become a tradition all its own.

"Every year it's a familiar struggle," notes fitness expert Judi Sheppard Missett, founder of Jazzercise. "We resolve not to gain weight during the holidays, only to face tempting treats

at every turn. But there are ways to take part without going overboard."

Missett offers these tips for keeping pounds off as you enjoy the season:

- Plan ahead for "fun" eating. When a party is on your schedule, eat lightly that day — but be sure to eat. Arriving to an event hungry is a sure way to sabotage your efforts. Take small portions of your favorite foods, so you won't feel deprived, then shift your focus to good conversation with other guests.

- Drink plenty of water. Although this is important year round, drinking a glass of water every one to two hours can also curb your appetite.

- Lighten your own holiday recipes. There are many ways to lower the fat and cholesterol in your favorite recipes, such

as using half the oil, substituting low or nonfat sour cream and cream cheese for the regular varieties, and replacing whole eggs with egg whites or egg substitutes.

- Don't rush your meals. It takes up to 20 minutes after you've eaten for hunger to dissipate. You're less likely to overeat if you take it slowly.

- Make exercise a priority. "It's nearly impossible to avoid overeating at some point during the holidays," admits Missett. "But that's okay if you keep up with your exercise program. Have a firm workout schedule in place for November and December and an occasional indulgence won't have a lasting effect."

Courtesy of Article Resource Association, www.aracopy.com

Pick the right apple! Favorite recipes for fall' favorite fruit

Apple season is in full swing and favorite recipes are resurfacing in family kitchens. For the very best taste, it's important to pick the right apple for the job. Below are some guidelines.

For eating:

If you like them sweet, choose Red Delicious, Golden Delicious, Criterion, or Gala. If you prefer your apples tart, try Granny Smith, Jonathan, Macintosh, or Rome Beauty.

For salads:

Just about any variety will do, but Red Delicious, Gala, Golden Delicious, Granny Smith, Jonathan and Pippin usually top the list.

For pie:

Golden Delicious and Pippin make excellent pies, but Granny Smith, Jonathan, Wine-sap, Jonagold and Gravenstein are very good.

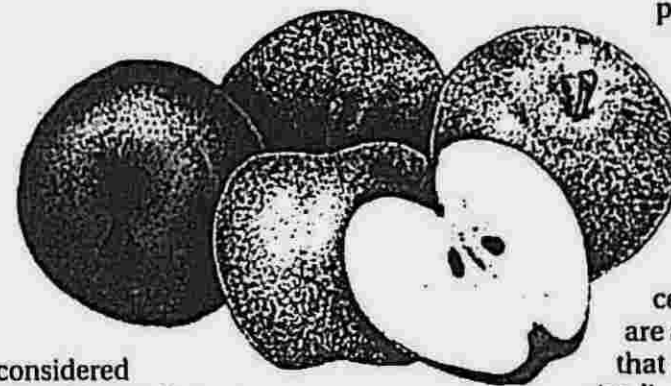
For sauce:

Try Gravenstein, Golden Delicious, Granny Smith, Jonathan, Pippin or Macintosh.

For baking (whole):

Rome Beauty are considered best, followed closely by Golden Delicious, and Jonagold.

Used often in salads and desserts, apples



provide entrees with delicious flavor, too. Whether you visit a local orchard and pick your own or find your favorite varieties at the grocery store, apples are a tasty indication that autumn has arrived!

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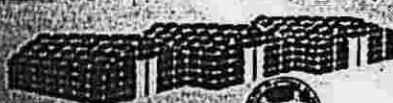
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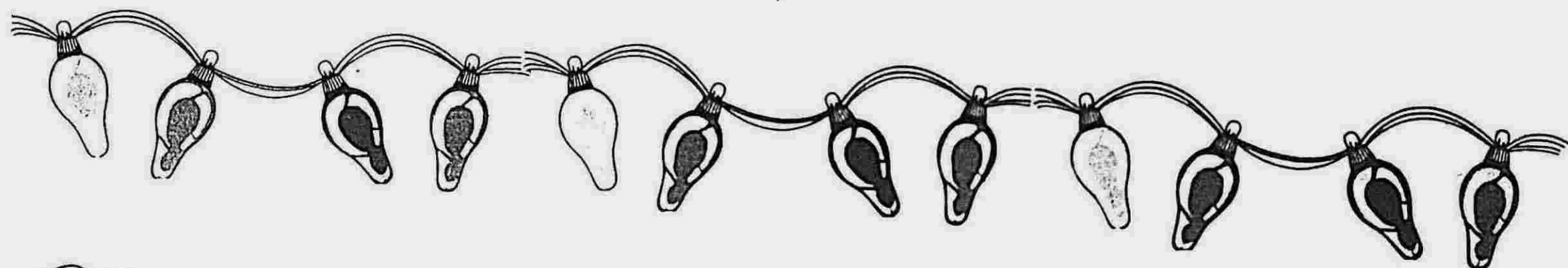
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Decorating

the home can be quick, easy and festive project



Decorating the home is an important part of the holiday season. Children and adults alike can't wait to trim the tree, hang the stockings and string the lights. For many, it's as traditional as Christmas dinner itself.

However, it seems like the holidays get more hectic every year, giving people less time to put up all of their decorations. Thankfully, decking the halls doesn't have to be a time-consuming project. In "365 Ways to Prepare for Christmas" (HarperCollins), author David E. Monn offers people quick and easy decorating ideas that can fill their home with the holiday spirit in virtually no time at all.

- Lay sprays of evergreens on the mantelpiece, thread a string of white lights (on green wire) through them, and nestle some collectibles amid the greens.

- Place several different sizes of poinsettia plants in cachepots or baskets, and add trailing ivy.

- Cover the mantel or a wide windowsill with a bed of Spanish moss, and tuck in pieces of ivy and holly, pinecones, and some nuts and fruit.

- Fill cachepots, terra-cotta pots or baskets with pinecones, and place them on the mantel or windowsills.

- Use wooden bowls, baskets, and stoneware and ceramic pitchers and cachepots for a country or rustic look.

- Festoon gates, railings and lampposts with garlands of greens dotted with pinecones and holly; add strings of white lights.

- Drape a long rope of greens over the

- front door, letting it fall halfway to the ground on each side. Attach a red velvet or satin bow over the doorway, and encircle the garland with a streamer of the same ribbon. Frame the entry further by placing a full red poinsettia plant on each side of the doorway.

- Hang a holiday wreath with a 4-inch-wide silk ribbon right onto a mirror in the entryway or over the mantelpiece.

- Fill a woven basket with large pinecones interspersed with clusters of delicate baby's breath; thread tiny white lights throughout, hiding the wires under the pinecones.

- Tie an iridescent wire-edged ribbon around a basket holding fruit, and finish with a festive bow.

- Place extra mirrors around the house during the holidays to add to the glow by reflecting and multiplying the special effects of your decorations.

- Wind strands of tiny white Christmas lights and greens around and up the banister; tie large plaid ribbons along the way.

- Place a poinsettia or flowering plant on every step, peeking through the banister.

- Hang flat snowflake ornaments on the fire screen to create an interesting illusion against the warming blaze.

- Use a galvanized pail for an ice bucket, and tie a big calico bow or two Western-style bandannas around it for a casual country look to add a festive touch to a party.

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CREATIVE FUN TOYS

Santa Claus is only one of many Christmas gift bringers, and was not always the jolly fat man in a red suit we know today.

Thousands of years before Christ, the Scandinavian god Odin rode through the world at midwinter on his eight-footed horse *Sleipnir*, bringing reward or punishment.

His son Thor, god of farming, thunder, and war, made his home in the far North. His weapon was lightning, his color red. At midwinter he fought the gods of ice and snow, and conquered the cold.

At the same season, the gentle German goddess Hertha descended with her gifts of good fortune and health.

The Christian religion brought the end of such pagan gods, in form at least. Later, as St. Nicholas and Father Christmas, they reappeared in spirit.

Born in Asia Minor in the fourth century, the boy Nicholas grew up to become a bishop. Legends tell of his kindness, his love for children, and of miracles he brought about. On an ocean voyage to the Holy Land, he was said to have quelled a tempest, and restored life to a dying sailor. He was also said to have brought three murdered schoolboys back to life with love and prayers.

A certain nobleman with three daughters and no dowries for them had nowhere to turn. When the first daughter was ready to marry, the good bishop Nicholas tossed a bag of gold into the house at night. Later the second daughter also received a mysterious bag of gold. When the third daughter's turn came, the nobleman kept watch and saw the bishop toss another bag of gold into the house. The bishop begged the girl's father not to tell, but the news got out.

The third bag of gold, it was said, fell into a stocking hung by the chimney to dry. This, some believe, is the reason we hang up Christmas stockings.

Stories of the bishop's generosity spread. Anyone who received an unexpected gift thanked Nicholas.

Six hundred years after Bishop Nicholas' death, the Russian Emperor Vladimir visited Constantinople. There, hearing all the wonderful stories, he decided to make Nicholas the patron saint of Russia. In time, word of the kind bishop passed through northern Siberia into Lapland - to the people of the reindeer sleds.

Statues and pictures show the saint with three bags of gold. Merchants of northern Italy took him for their patron, placing three gilded balls before their doors. Since the merchants lent money at times, the golden balls became the symbol of pawnbrokers.

St. Nicholas is the patron of a number of cities in Europe. In Greece, many boys are still named for him. And there is hardly a seacoast in any Catholic country without a chapel dedicated to him. For Nicholas is the patron saint of sailors, as well as children.

Santa Claus Through the Ages

Excerpted from *The Story of the Christmas Symbols: Holly, Reindeer, and Colored Lights* by Edna Barth

The anniversary of his death, December 6, came so close to Christmas that, in many countries, the two merged. In Germany and the Netherlands, however, St. Nicholas Day remained apart.

Dutch children were told that St. Nicholas, or *Sinterklaas*, sailed from Spain with a Moorish helper. They filled their shoes with hay and sugar for his horse and woke up to find them filled with nuts and candies. In homes where *Sinterklaas* appeared in his bishop's robes in person, he usually resembled the father or oldest son, and knew a great deal about the children's behavior. At that time, St. Nicholas carried a birch rod as well as presents, in case the children misbehaved. Today he is more kindly.

Children in old Czechoslovakia believed that *Svaty Mikulas* was brought down from heaven on a golden cord by an angel. When *Svaty Mikulas* arrived on Christmas, the children rushed to the table to say their prayers. If they did well, he told the angel who came with him to give them their presents.

In parts of the Alps, "ghosts of the field" cleared the way for St. Nicholas. Behind them came a man wearing a goat's head, and a masked demon with a birch switch.

In the Berchtesgaden district of Germany, twelve young men dressed in straw and wearing animal masks danced along after St. Nicholas, ringing cowbells. At each house, after gifts were given, the masked men drove the young people out and beat them, or pretended to. A symbolic punishment for idleness or misbehavior, it was once part of a pagan ritual to ensure crops.

At the prow of the ship in which the Dutch sailed to the New World in 1630 was a figure of St. Nicholas. He wore a broad-brimmed hat and held a long-stemmed Dutch pipe.

The writer Washington Irving described him in 1809 as a chubby little man with a jolly smile, drawn by a team of reindeer.

This portrait so delighted Dr. Clement Moore of New York City that he wrote "A Visit from St. Nicholas," the famous poem that begins "Twas the night before Christmas..."

A family friend heard Dr. Moore read the poem to his children, and copied it down. The next Christmas he sent it to a newspaper, the *Sentinel* in Troy, New York. It appeared in December, 1823, without the author's name.

All who read it were delighted with St. Nicholas as Dr. Moore described him: "He had a broad face and little round belly, That shook when he laughed like a bowlful of jelly."

Dr. Moore, himself a professor of Divinity, felt it beneath his

dignity to admit that he had written the poem. It was many years before he did.

Read and loved by children and grownups alike each Christmas, the poem won still more friends for the new, jollier St. Nicholas.

Thomas Nast, who drew a series of Christmas cartoons for *Harper's*

Weekly, remembered the *Pelznickel*, or *Furry Nicholas*, of his childhood in Bavaria. In a famous cartoon of 1866 he showed Santa in his workshop with his record of the good and bad deeds of all children. In the picture were the sleigh and reindeer, stockings hung by the fireplace, and the Christmas tree. The red-faced, roly-poly little man had become the Santa Claus Americans know today.

Back in the sixteenth century, Martin Luther had declared that St. Nicholas was robbing Christmas of its true meaning. As a result, in much of Germany, and in parts of Switzerland, the Christ Child, *Christkind*, became the gift giver.

The gifts of the Christ Child are brought by his messenger, a young girl with a golden crown who holds a tiny "Tree of Light."

Swedish children wait eagerly for *Jultomten*, a gnome whose sleigh is drawn by the *Julbocker*, the goats of the thunder god Thor. With his red suit and cap, and a bulging sack on his back, he looks much like the American Santa Claus.

In Denmark, too, the gift bringer *Julemanden* carries a sack and is drawn by reindeer. Elves known as *Jule Nisse* are said to come from the attic, where they live, to help with the chores during Yuletide. The children put a saucer of milk or rice pudding for them in the attic. In the morning they are delighted to find it empty.

In Poland the children's gifts are said to come from the stars, while in Hungary the angels bring them. Children of Syria receive theirs from the Youngest Camel on January 6, which is Three Kings' Day.

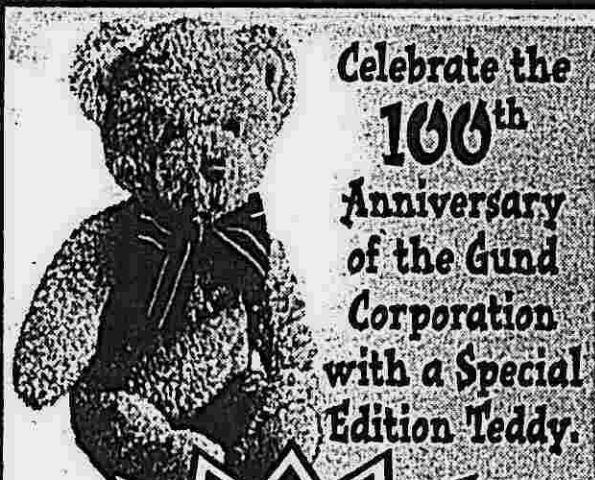
Children of Spain, Mexico, Puerto Rico, the Philippines, and such South American countries as Argentina and Brazil, also receive their gifts at this time, but from the Three Kings themselves.

Italian children, too, are given gifts on Three Kings' Day, but the gift bringer is *La Befana*, the same ageless wanderer known in Russia as *Baboushka*.

La Befana refused to go to Bethlehem with the wise men when they passed her door. The Russian *Baboushka* misdirected them. Both women have searched for the Christ Child ever since. On the eve of Three Kings' Day they wander from house to house, peering into the faces of children and leaving gifts.

English children wait for Father Christmas, known to their ancestors as Christmas itself. Driven underground by the Puritan ban on celebrations, the gray-bearded old gentleman reappeared during Queen Victoria's reign. In time he had acquired reindeer and sleigh, a sack of toys, and a home at the North Pole.

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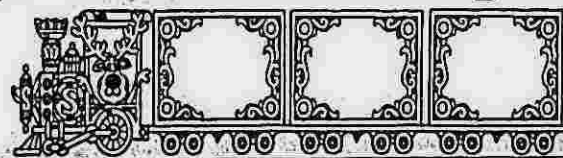


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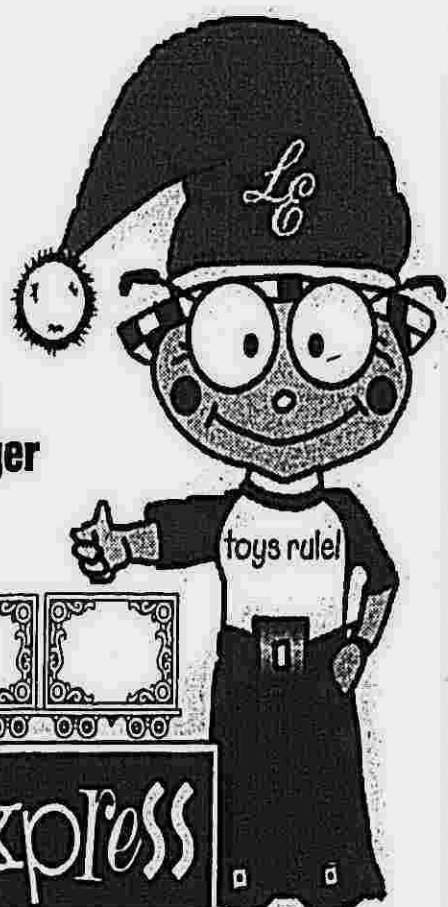
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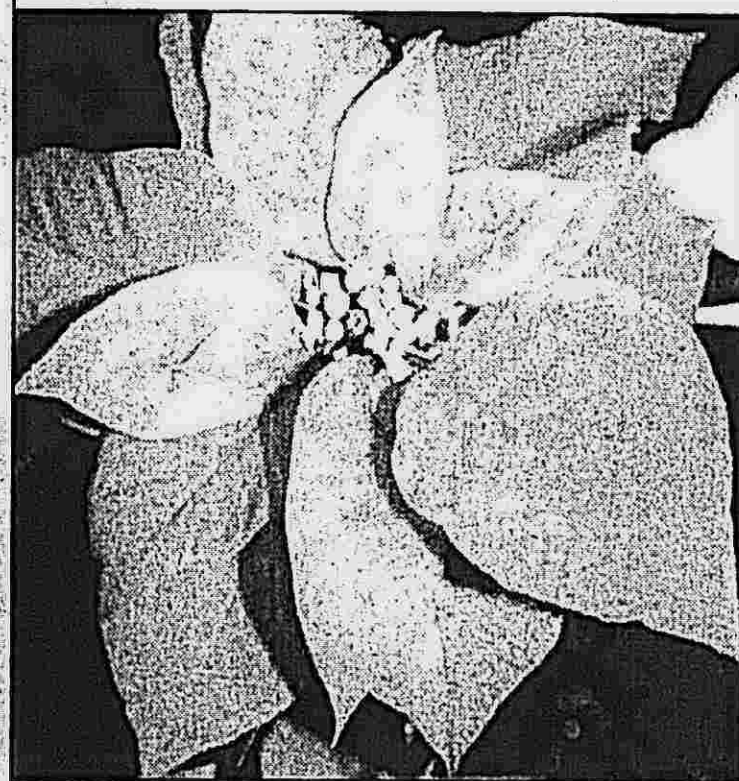
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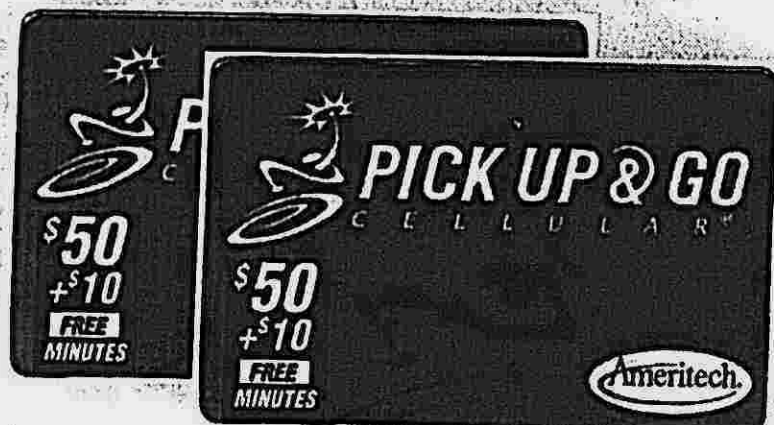
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Homemade gift baskets can be a sweet treat

Gift-giving can be one of the most enjoyable aspects of the holidays — and one of the most tiring. While you love to give gifts to your relatives and friends, walking through crowded stores searching for those "perfect" presents can take a lot out of you.

This year, get creative. Give themed gift baskets that you put together yourself. Whether baking utensils and a delicious recipe or fluted glasses and a refreshing beverage, your presents will touch the hearts of all who receive them — and help you get in and out of stores quickly.

When making these baskets, add color, aroma and flavor with citrus fruits. Navel oranges, lemons, grapefruit and tangerines, as well as mandarins and tangelos, will be available throughout the holiday season, according to Sunkist. These sweet, juicy citrus varieties, from California and Arizona, can be the perfect addition to brighten up your holiday gifts. Here's a sweet idea from Sunkist that is sure to please the baker on your gift list:

A gift of baking pleasure

A shiny baking sheet and cooling rack are the base of this present. From there, any number of baking items can be added — a holiday-colored oven mitt, wide cookie spatula, cookie jar. Arrange some Western-grown oranges and lemons in a small kitchen basket and enclose a recipe card for Lemon-Filled Star Cookies. Add some greenery and a festive bow, wrap everything in cellophane, and you've got a heartwarming gift.

Lemon-filled Star cookies

Makes about 2 dozen double cookies

2 1/4 cups all-purpose flour
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup butter or margarine, softened
1 cup sugar
1 egg
Grated peel and juice of 1 Sunkist lemon
(3 tablespoons juice)

Thick Lemon Curd Filling, well-chilled (recipe follows)

Stir together flour, baking powder and salt. In large bowl, cream together butter and sugar. Add egg, lemon peel and juice; beat well.

Gradually stir in dry ingredients, blending well. Divide dough into three parts. Pat each into a thick round, and wrap well in plastic wrap; chill 30 to 45 minutes.

On lightly floured board, roll one-third of the dough at a time to 1/8-inch thickness. Cut with a lightly floured 3-inch star-shaped cookie cutter. Remove the center of half of the cookies with a 1-inch round cookie cutter.

Place star shapes on well-greased cookie sheets. Lightly sprinkle tops of cookies with additional sugar. Bake at 375 F for 7 to 8 minutes, or until lightly brown on edges (do not over-bake).

Remove, and cool on wire racks.

To fill cookies: Spread a scant teaspoonful of Thick Lemon Curd Filling on the bottom side of each whole cookie; cover it with a cutout cookie, top side up. Let cookies stand a bit for the filling to set.

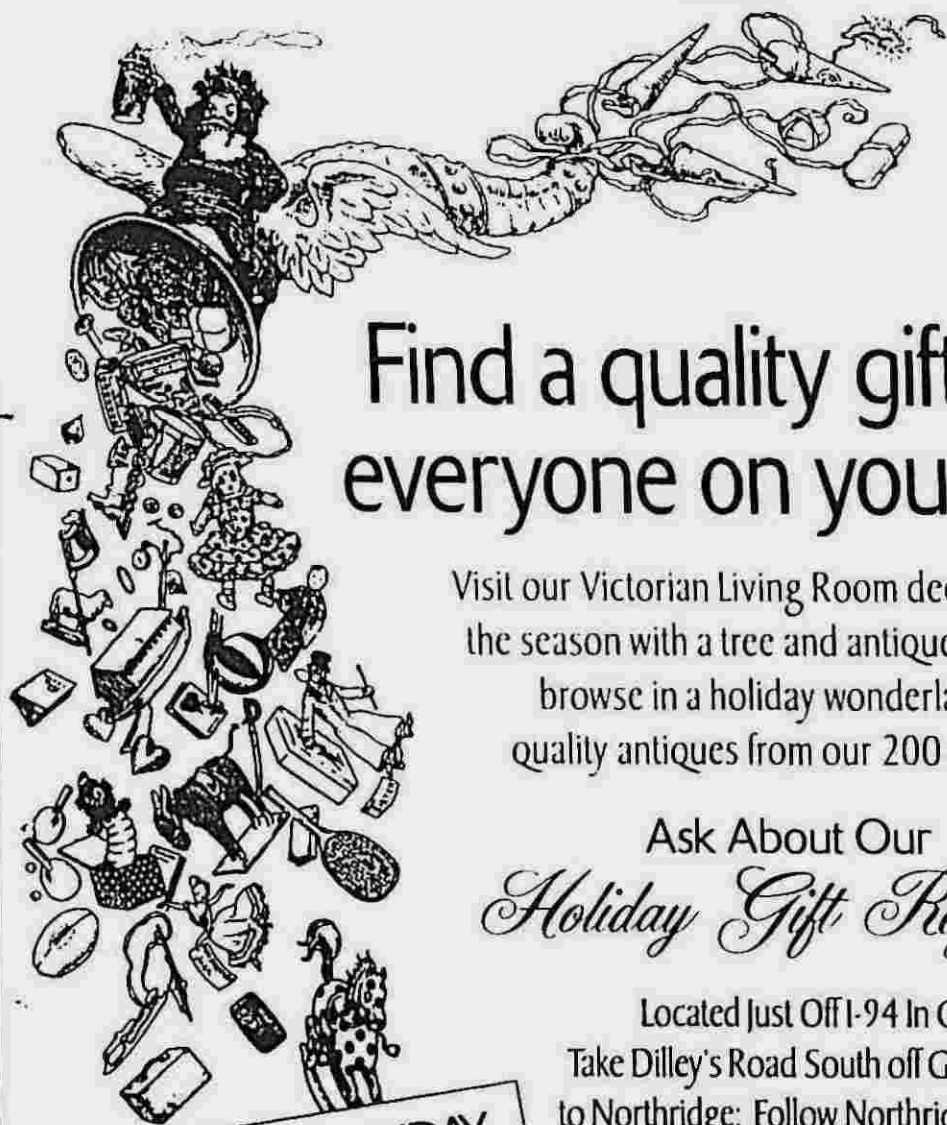
Thick lemon curd filling

Makes about 1 cup

3 egg yolks
3/4 cup sugar
Grated peel of 1/2 Sunkist lemon
Juice of 2 Sunkist lemons (6 tablespoons)
1/4 cup butter or margarine

In saucepan, lightly beat egg yolks; add remaining ingredients. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly until mixture thickens and boils, about 10 to 12 minutes. Cool, cover, and chill well.

Note: Any leftover filling can be used as a spread on muffins or as a topping on ice cream or frozen yogurt.



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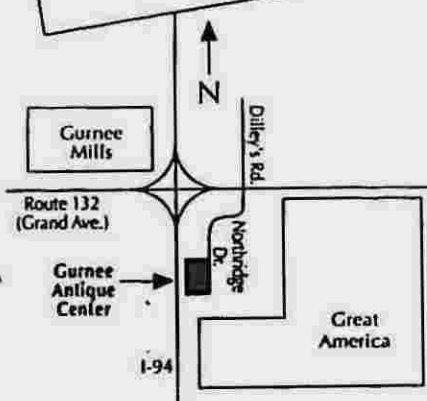
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Make holiday traditions a little tastier this year

The very mention of the word "Christmas" can bring back memories of the family enjoying a delicious meal together. You almost can taste the roast turkey, cranberry mold, Christmas cookies and all the traditional family favorites. Everyone has a special dish to prepare for the occasion, right down to the eggnog for the holiday toast.

While you don't want to break with tradition, you certainly can add to it this year. In addition to eggnog, why not serve a punch? Or, you may want to add a new dessert to the menu. A change is sure to enhance the festivities.

"Time-Life Old-Fashioned Christmas Cookbook" (Time-Life) offers a range of ideas for cooking, baking, dining, entertaining and gift-giving. It has more than 250 international recipes for classic favorites, as well as old standards with original twists. From appetizers and soups to meat and seafood to candies and desserts, the book can help you add new flavor to your family meal.

Understanding that the holiday season is hectic, the cookbook presents practical strategies and tried-and-true tips to help you plan ahead. There also are 20 menu-planning suggestions to keep things organized.

This year, enhance your family celebra-

tion right from the start. These punch recipes will add new flavor to the traditional family toast.

Mock Champagne Punch

Makes about 1 1/2 quarts

1/3 cup sugar
1 cup water
1 cup white grape juice, chilled
1/2 cup orange juice
1 quart ginger ale, chilled

In a medium-size saucepan, bring the sugar and water to a boil. Boil the mixture for 3 minutes. Remove the pan from the heat, and cool the sugar water. When it is cool, pour it into a punch bowl over ice cubes or an ice ring. Add the grape juice and orange juice, and stir. Just before serving, add the ginger ale.

Cardinal Punch

Makes about 1 3/4 quarts

2 1/2 cups boiling water
2 Tbls. black tea leaves
1/4 tsp. ground allspice
1/4 tsp. ground cinnamon
1/8 tsp. ground nutmeg
3/4 cup sugar
2 cups cranberry juice cocktail

1/2 cup orange juice
1/3 cup lemon juice
1 1/2 cups cold water
1 lemon, thinly sliced
Place the tea in a large bowl, and pour the boiling water over it. Add the allspice, cinnamon and nutmeg, cover the mixture, and let it steep for 5 minutes. Strain the tea into another bowl, and stir

in the sugar. Add the fruit juices and cold water, and stir. Cover the bowl, and chill for several hours. Float a slice of lemon in each glass.

Hot Spiced Cranberry Punch

Makes 2 quarts

2 lemons, thickly sliced
24 whole cloves
6 cups cranberry juice cocktail
2 cups lemonade, fresh or made from frozen concentrate
1/2 tsp. ground cloves
1/2 tsp. ground cinnamon
1/2 tsp. ground allspice

1 cup sugar or honey
12 cinnamon sticks (optional)

Stud the lemon slices with the whole cloves to float on top of the punch. In a large enameled or nonreactive pot, combine the cranberry juice, lemonade, cloves, ground cinnamon, allspice, honey, and cinnamon sticks, if you are using them, and simmer the punch over low heat for 15 minutes. Serve in a 2- to 3-quart punch bowl, or keep the punch warm in a deep chafing dish or an electric cooking pot. Offer the cinnamon sticks as swirlers, if desired.

Garnishing The Punch Bowl

To give a decorative, yet practical, touch to your holiday punch bowl, add scar-

let berries set in a crystal wreath of ice.

To make the ice wreath, choose cranberries or cherries and the leaves of plants like mint, verbena or rose geranium, and freeze them in a ring mold filled with water or juice.

Make sure to use

only edible plants and fruits.

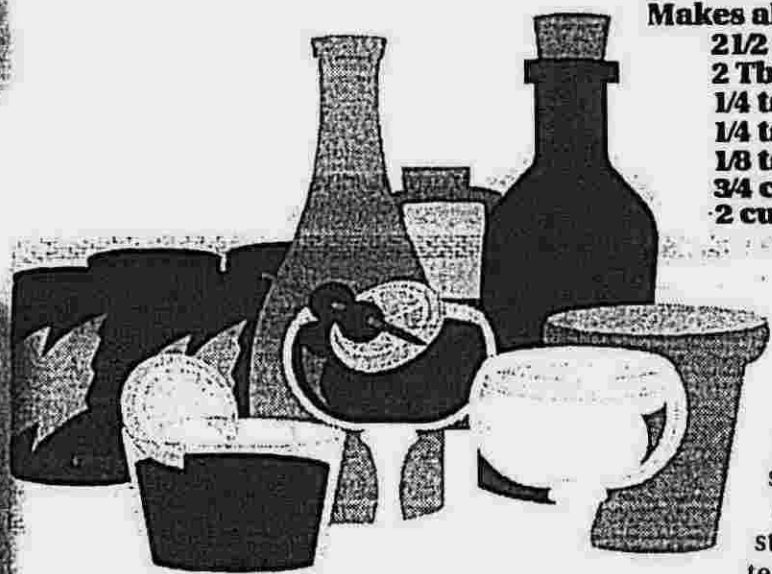
Never use holly or mistletoe, which are poisonous.

To prevent the decoration from floating to the top while the liquid is freezing, make the ice in stages:

Arrange the fruits and leaves on the bottom of the mold, and pour in only enough liquid to cover them.

Freeze the layer until firm.

Add another layer of liquid and more decoration, if you wish, continuing until the ring is full.



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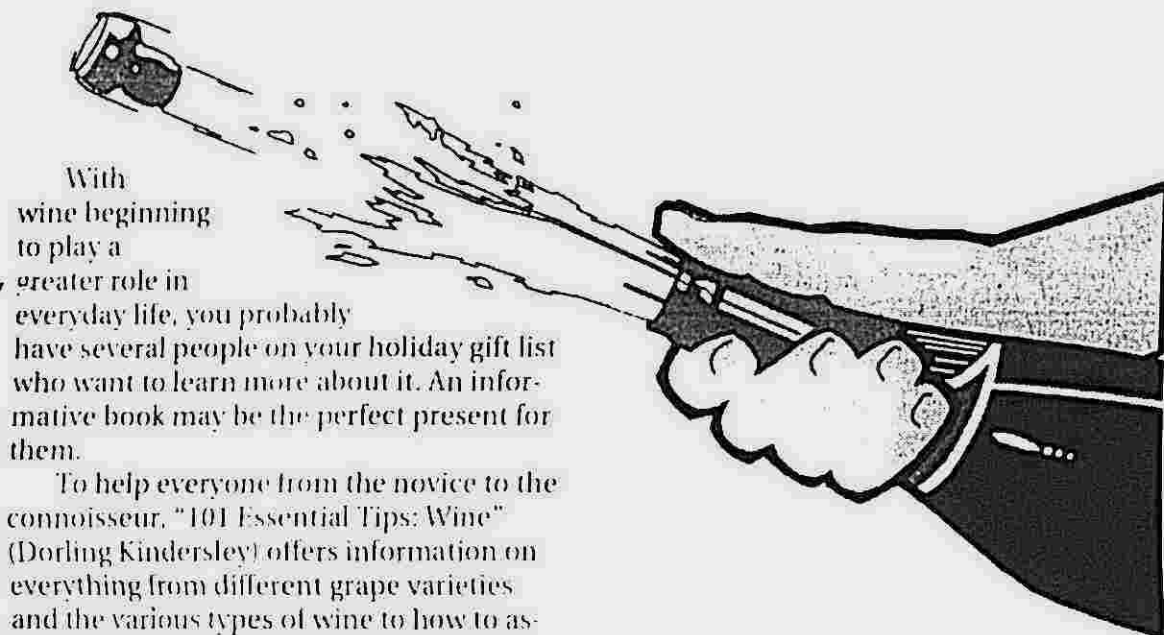


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Give wine lovers the 'essentials' this holiday

A special occasion traditionally is celebrated with a champagne toast. Many people enjoy having wine with their dinner. Doctors even say that a glass of red wine a day can reduce the risk of heart attack.



With wine beginning to play a greater role in everyday life, you probably have several people on your holiday gift list who want to learn more about it. An informative book may be the perfect present for them.

To help everyone from the novice to the connoisseur, "101 Essential Tips: Wine" (Dorling Kindersley) offers information on everything from different grape varieties and the various types of wine to how to assess wine and proper storing and preparation methods. This pocket-size reference guide puts information at people's fingertips, giving them quick answers to their questions.

One major concern many people have is knowing what type of wine to serve with a meal. According to "101 Essential Tips: Wine," balance is the key. Food and wine need to complement — not overpower — each other. Neutral food is best with fine wine. When possible, regional food should be teamed with its local wines. However, personal preference should be the deciding factor.

When planning a meal, people can use these basic guidelines:

Dressed salads

If there is lemon or vinegar in the dressing, the wine should be acidic to balance it. Greens that are bitter also should be served with an acidic wine. Light, dry whites, which are more acidic than reds, suit salads. Sauvignon blanc is a good choice.

Fish dishes

The sauce fish is cooked in or served with makes all the difference when selecting a wine for the meal. Creamy sauces

need high acidity and effervescence, so choose dry whites. However, fish cooked in red wine will taste good with a red wine. Oak-aged Chardonnay is a good match for smoked fish.

Egg dishes

The effervescence of sparkling wine is the perfect foil to the soft texture of egg dishes, while at the same time not drowning out the eggs' subtle flavor.

Rich and creamy foods

Medium- to full-bodied white wines best match the creaminess of rich sauces. The buttery flavor of Chardonnay particularly complements buttery sauces. Avoid very fruity wines.

Hot and spicy foods

Ice-cold beer is a better match than wine for really spicy foods. However, if you want wine, sweetness sometimes proves a good contrast to spices. Try a Gewürztraminer.

Hearty fare

Following the golden rule of balance, a heavy meal should be teamed with an equally weighty red. A full-bodied, tannic wine, like Cabernet sauvignon, is an ideal match.

Fresh fruit

Fruits that are high in acid can make wines taste metallic and thin. In general, drink sweet white, late-harvest or sparkling wines.

Desserts

Sweets usually taste unpleasant with a very dry wine. Dessert wines are the obvious choice, but some argue that they're best enjoyed alone.

Cheese board

Sweet wine, especially Port, complements blue cheeses, and flavorful hard cheeses need full, rich wines. However, avoid heavy reds with soft cheeses. Very strong cheeses can overwhelm any wine.



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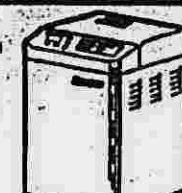
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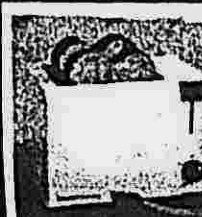
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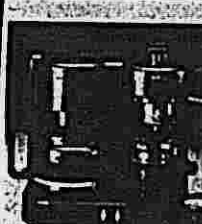
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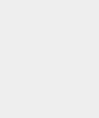
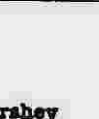
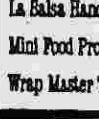
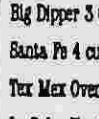
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Happy Holiday recipes from

English Eggnog Pound Cake with pouring sauce

- 1 1/4 c. eggnog
- 3 large eggs
- 1 pkg. (1 lb. 2 1/4 oz.) yellow cake mix
- 1/4 c. butter (remove from refrigerator 30 min. before use)
- 2 tsp. ground nutmeg
- 1 tsp. vanilla extract

Combine eggnog, eggs, cake mix, butter, nutmeg and vanilla in large mixing bowl. Beat with electric mixer on low to blend ingredients. Beat on medium for two minutes.

Spoon into a greased-and-floured fluted tube pan and bake in a 350 degree oven for 40 to 45 minutes.

Remove from oven; cool in pan on wire rack for 10 minutes. Carefully invert over cooling rack and complete cooling. To serve, slice and serve with Pouring Sauce (recipe follows).

Pouring Sauce

- 4 large egg yolks
- 3 Tbsp. sugar
- 1 1/4 c. milk
- 1/2 c. whipping cream
- 1/8 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. vanilla extract

Beat together egg yolks and sugar in small bowl with electric mixer until the color of the yolks has lightened (2 to 3 minutes). Set aside.

Whisk together milk and whipping cream in heavy saucepan over medium heat; bring to a boil. Gradually whisk boiling mixture into beaten yolks.

Return mixture to saucepan and cook

over medium heat, whisking constantly, until mixture coats a spoon. Do not let boil. Whisk in salt and vanilla.

Cool completely. Serve sauce with cake slices.

Kwanza Sweet Potato Pie

- 3 large sweet potatoes (approx. 2 1/2 lbs.)
- 4 c. (approx.) water
- 1 stick (1/2 c.) butter
- 1 1/2 c. sugar
- 2 Tbsp. flour
- 3 large eggs (remove from refrigerator 30 min. before use)
- 1/2 c. whipping cream
- 1 tsp. banana extract
- 1 tsp. grated nutmeg
- 1 1/2 tsp. ground cinnamon
- 1 (10-in. diameter) unbaked, deep dish pie crust homemade or purchased

Peel sweet potatoes; cut into 1-inch chunks. Bring to a boil in water in covered 3-quart saucepan. Reduce heat and cook until tender, about 20 minutes.

Drain and discard water. Place sweet potatoes in large mixing bowl and beat with electric mixer on high until smoothly mashed. (You should get about 3 cups of sweet potatoes.) Cut butter into several small pieces. Add butter pieces to potatoes and beat until thoroughly blended into potatoes.

In small bowl, whisk together sugar and flour; add to potatoes, beating until blended. Add eggs, cream, banana extract, nutmeg and cinnamon, beating until blended. (Mixture will be thick.)

Spoon into prepared pie crust and bake in a 350 degree oven for about 1 hour and 15 minutes or until center of pie is firm. Remove

pie to cooling rack.

Cool for at least 15 minutes before serving.

Austrian Mushroom Toasts

- 1 1/2 (3/4 c.) sticks butter, divided
- 1 lb. button mushrooms, sliced
- 1 c. onion, diced
- 5 Tbsp. sour cream
- 1/2 c. stemmed fresh parsley, loosely packed
- 1 hard-cooked egg, peeled, sliced
- 1 tsp. salt (or to taste)
- 1/2 tsp. ground black pepper
- 48 thin French bread toasts or crackers

Melt 4 tablespoons butter in large non-stick skillet. Add mushrooms and onions; sauté for 6 minutes or until mushrooms are soft. Pour into trainer; drain off any liquid. Cool mushroom mixture to room temperature.

Place mushroom mixture, remaining 1/2 cup butter (cut in pieces), sour cream, parsley, egg, salt and pepper in food processor fitted with metal blade. Pulse until mixture is finely minced.

Spread about 1 tablespoon on each French bread toast; place on baking sheet. Broil until bubbly. Serve hot.

Native American Maple Corn Muffins

- 1 1/3 c. flour, sifted
- 2/3 c. yellow cornmeal
- 2 tsp. baking powder
- 1/2 tsp. baking soda
- 1/2 tsp. salt

- 2 large eggs (remove from refrigerator 30 min. before use)
- 2/3 c. buttermilk (remove from refrigerator 30 min. before use)
- 1/3 c. pure maple syrup
- 1 stick (1/2 c.) butter, melted

Whisk together flour, cornmeal, baking powder, baking soda and salt; set aside.

Beat eggs in medium mixing bowl; stir in buttermilk, syrup and melted butter. 3. Stir dry ingredients into egg mixture, just until combined. Divide batter evenly among 12 sprayed muffin tins or 24 mini muffin tins.

Bake in a 425 degree oven for about 15 minutes (regular muffins) or about 9 minutes (mini muffins) or until lightly golden. Serve warm.

Native American Wild Rice Soup

- 2 c. water
- 1/2 c. wild rice, uncooked, rinsed in cold water, drained
- 1 stick (1/2 c.) butter
- 1 1/2 c. onion, diced
- 8 oz. fresh button mushrooms, sliced
- 2 tsp. stemmed, minced fresh rosemary or 3/4 teaspoon dried rosemary (crumbled)
- 3/4 c. flour
- 8 c. chicken broth
- 1 tsp. (or to taste) salt
- 1/2 tsp. freshly ground black pepper
- 1 c. whipping cream
- 2 Tbsp. sherry or dry white wine

Place water in medium saucepan; add wild rice and bring to boil over medium heat. Reduce heat to low, cover and simmer for

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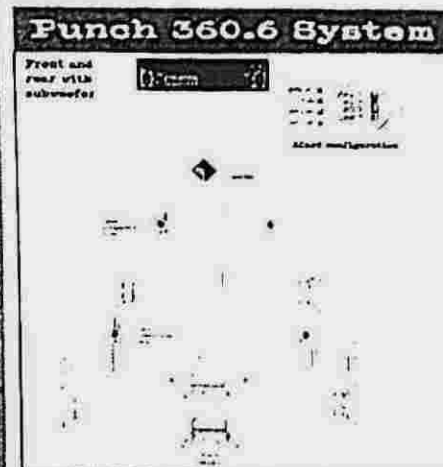
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Easy recipes for these holiday dairy desserts are included in the new brochure, "Traditional Ethnic Holiday Recipes," offered by the Wisconsin Milk Marketing Board. Clockwise from top right: Mexican Egg Nog Mousse Pudding with Raspberry Sauce, Kwanza Sweet Potato Pie, Bohemian Kolache with Apricots, St. Nicholas Day Spice Cookies, Italian Chocolate Walnut Biscotti, English Pound Cake with Pouring Sauce, and a plate of ethnic-style cheese made by Wisconsin's skilled cheese makers.

about 45 minutes. Do not drain; set aside.

Melt butter in 5-quart Dutch oven or kettle over medium heat. Add onion and mushrooms. Sauté about 3 minutes, until vegetables soften. Add rosemary.

Add flour gradually to mushroom mixture, cooking and stirring until flour is blended in. Do not let flour brown. Slowly whisk in chicken broth until mixture is well-blended. Cook, stirring frequently over medium-high heat, until mixture boils. Boil 1 minute.

Stir in reserved wild rice and any remaining liquid, salt and black pepper.

Stir in whipping cream and sherry; do not let boil.

Serve immediately.

Budín de Rompope para Navidad

1 c. egg nog
1 c. milk
3 large egg yolks
1/2 c. sugar, divided
1/8 tsp. salt
1-in. piece stick cinnamon
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
2 Tbsp. cold water

1 Tbsp. rum
1 tsp. vanilla extract
1 c. whipping cream

Scald egg nog and milk by heating together in small saucepan over medium heat for about five minutes or until temperature reaches 180 degrees. Set aside.

Beat egg yolks with all but one tablespoon sugar until pale and thick. Add salt and stick cinnamon.

Whisk 1/4 cup of hot milk mixture into beaten egg yolks. Pour yolk mixture into remaining hot milk mixture. Cook, whisking constantly, over medium-low heat, until mixture coats the back of a metal spoon and thickens slightly, about 4 minutes. Do not boil. Set aside.

Soften gelatin in cold water and let stand 5 minutes. Whisk into milk mixture to dissolve gelatin. Remove stick cinnamon; discard. Add rum and vanilla.

Chill in refrigerator until mixture begins to set, about 1 1/2 hours. 5. Whip cream with remaining one tablespoon sugar until stiff. Fold whipped cream into milk mixture. Pour into 8 glass dessert dishes. Chill until set. Serve with fruit sauce (recipe follows).

Fruit Sauce

1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen raspberries or strawberries with sugar, thawed.

Process berries in blender until smooth; strain out seeds if desired. Pour into glass pitcher; pass with Rompope.

Bohemian Kolache

8 oz. cream cheese (remove from refrigerator 30 min. before use)

1 lb. (2 c.) butter (remove from refrigerator 30 min. before use)

2 c. (approx.) flour

1/2 tsp. salt

1/2 tsp. vanilla extract or

1/4 teaspoon lemon extract

1 can (12 oz.) apricot filling

As needed powdered sugar for dusting

Combine cream cheese and butter in mixing bowl with electric beaters, or work with hands to combine thoroughly. Add flour, salt and extract, blending until mixture forms a workable dough. Chill dough, covered with plastic wrap, for several hours in refrigerator.

Divide dough into 4 parts. Roll each on floured surface with rolling pin to 1 1/16-inch thickness. Cut into 2-inch squares using a sharp knife or fluted pastry cutter.

Place a scant 1/2 teaspoon filling in center; fold over two corners pinch to seal.

Bake in a 350 degree oven on parchment paper-lined baking sheets until cookies are

puffed and golden brown on bottom, about 15 to 20 minutes. Watch closely at end.

Remove to cooling rack; when completely cool, store in covered tins until ready to serve. Dust with powdered sugar.

Arrange on paper dolly-lined trays to serve.

Note: The pastries may be made up to a week in advance and refrigerated in tins, tightly covered.

*Hint: To help seal pastry, dot two corners with egg wash (1 egg white beaten with 1 tsp. water). Pinch the corners so that egg wash helps seal the pastry.

Place on parchment paper-lined baking sheets and place in refrigerator 5 minutes to firm up. Remove from refrigerator and bake as directed above.

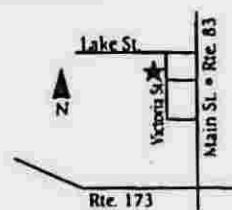
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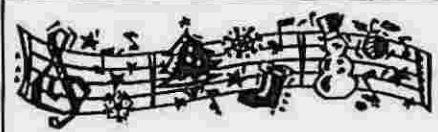
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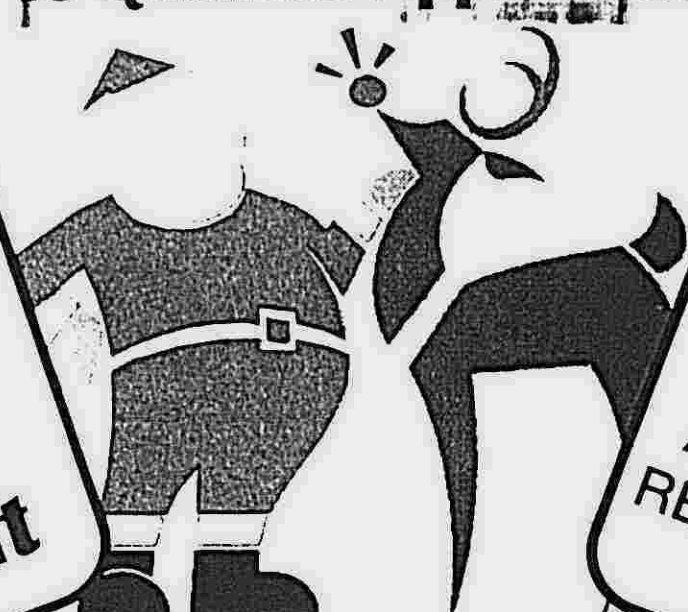
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Credit Union! We offer on-

site training, career devel-

opment, tuition reim-

bursement, 401K, med-

ical/dental - much more!

LOAN DATA

ENTRY REPS

(7am-3:30 pm

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Duties include inputting

indirect applications and

processing credit informa-

tion related to these loans.

Ideal candidates will have

data entry experience,

basic PC skills, excellent

interpersonal skills

To apply, please

mail/fax/ mail

resume to:

Attn: Staffing

Great Lakes Credit Union

2525 Green Bay Road

North Chicago, IL 60064

Fax (847) 887-8788

E-mail jana@glcu.org

EOE

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NEED-

ED MAKE \$347 weekly Cut-

ting ID cards. Part-time

2hrs/evening. Immediate

openings. SASE: Med Tag,

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PET CARE! ENERGETIC

dependable person, various

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flexible and available 7

days/week including wee-

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*Solo drivers start up to 33¢

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CALL TOLL FREE 877-283-

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Starting pay up to 37¢/mile. As-

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tionals, improved speed

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drivers call Heartland Express

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Owner Operators ask about

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DRIVERS COMPANY AND

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opportunities. \$41,000/yr.

average. *Home weekends

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For free information send

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The following schools need
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names listed below for further information.

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Two Stevenson Drive, Lincolnshire, IL 60069

Contact: Personnel..... (847) 634-4000

Aptakisic - Tripp School District #102

1231 Welland Rd, Buffalo Grove, IL 60089

Contact: Laurel Karoleczak..... (847) 634-5338

Big Hollow School District #38

34699 N. Hwy 12, Ingleside, IL 60041

Contact: Ms. Buchner..... (847) 587-6800

Day School / Northbrook

3210 Dundee Road, Northbrook IL 60062

Contact: Ede Snyder..... (847) 205-0274

Deerfield School District #109

517 Deerfield Rd. Deerfield, IL 60015

Contact: Phyllis x-222..... (847) 945-1844

Grass Lake School District #36

26177 W. Grass Lake Road, Antioch, IL 60002

Contact: Pat Reed or Sue..... (847) 395-1550

Grayslake School District #46

450 N. Barron Blvd., Grayslake, IL 60030

Contact: Jan Fabry x-1100..... (847) 223-3650

Hawthorn School District #73

201 Hawthorn Parkway, Vernon Hills, IL 60061

Contact: Shari Keena..... (847) 367-3279

Lake Bluff School District #65

121 E. Sheridan Place, Lake Bluff, IL 60044

Contact: Jean Amundson x-14..... (847) 234-9400

Lake Forest Elementary Schools

95 W. Deerpath, Lake Forest, IL 60045

Contact: Karen Allie..... (847) 604-7423

Lake Forest High School District #115

1285 North McKinley Road, Lake Forest, IL 60045

Contact: Wendy Antrim x-118..... (847) 234-3600

Lake Villa School District #41

131 McKinley, Lake Villa, IL 60046

Contact: Kathy..... (847) 356-2385

North Chicago Community Unit School Dist. #187

2000 Lewis Ave., North Chicago, IL 60064

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

WILDLIFE JOBS to \$21.60/HR

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1-800-813-3585, EXT 2407
8AM - 9PM, 7 DAYS fds inc

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

EXPERIENCED F/T PAINTERS NEEDED

for
Altmann Drywall & Painting

Located in Wauconda.
Must have references.

Call
(847) 526-8273

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

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Wanted: Instrument Flight Instructor
F/T Immediate. Waukegan Airport. 847-249-5190 fax or mail resume to
Stick & Rudder, 2341 W. Beach Rd, Waukegan IL 60087
Fax 847-249-5195

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

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IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR A PART-TIME WORK SCHEDULE... THEN KEEP READING!!! PICKERS & PACKERS

Cole-Parmer Instrument Company is an international distributor and manufacturer of scientific instrumentation products servicing educational/technical communities, industrial firms and governmental agencies. We currently have opportunities with great hours:

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We are looking for bright, dependable, hardworking individuals with good communication skills and a strong customer service orientation.

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Clare English

**625 E. Bunker Court
Vernon Hills, IL 60061**

PH: 847-549-7600 Ext. 5023

FAX: 847-549-1515

e-mail:

HR@coleparmer.com

**Cole-Parmer
Instrument Company**

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

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Immediate opening for Residential/Commercial with 4 years minimum experience.

Benefits include:
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Get Miles...But Get Home Too! We're big enough to pay well, but small enough to care about our people!

Jim in Chicago

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or NJ in Recruiting

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How To Survive The Job Search

By Nancy Sakol

Dear Search:

On an interview last month, I was told that if the position was offered to me, that I would be paid at a specific salary plus benefits which included medical and dental coverage. The employer went on to say that should I opt not to take the medical and dental coverage, that I would be paid at a higher salary. I personally was intrigued by this as my husband has excellent family coverage and the additional benefits are nice, but unnecessary. Is this a new trend?

G.D.-Libertyville

Dear G.D.:

I hear more and more of employee oriented companies that want to cut unnecessary costs wherever possible and give back what they can to their employees. Quite often, with a dual income family, one or both providers may have complete family coverage included in their package. While insurance is a great benefit in any position, there may be a contribution to the company on the part of the employee to obtain these benefits. If both parties are contributing to their insurance package it may be an unnecessary expense and little advantage. Of course one can say you can never have too much insurance, however, if it is costing additional monies out of your pocket and it isn't needed, you have too much. There are employers who are taking this into consideration and in doing so have found that quite often they are giving out insurance when not needed by the employee and in turn are offering the employee a higher salary if the employee chooses to waive the insurance package. In many cases the difference can be substantial, however, insurance packages do vary, so if you or anyone you know should run up against this type of situation again, please be sure to obtain a copy of the employers insurance package and weigh it against your spouses policy to be sure that your family is covered as thoroughly as possible. Be sure to look for things such as maternity coverage, disability coverage and emergency room services to name a few.

Dear Search:

Just a note to say thank you for the information you give us to our readers every week. Job hunting is a difficult task to begin with, but it is nice to know you dedicate your column to help others with sound professional advice. Keep up the good work! *A.P.-Vernon Hills*

Dear A.P.:

Thank you. Your note was much appreciated.

Note: Nancy Sakol is a licensed personnel professional and President of Superior Personnel in Gurnee. Letters can be sent to Nancy Sakol c/o Lakeland Newspapers, P.O. Box 268, Grayslake, IL 60030

WEB DEVELOPER

Chicagoland's premier Internet Service Provider is in search of a Web Developer due to rapid growth. This individual will work with customers and develop sites. Knowledge in HTML and JAVA Script required. If you are interested in creating a future with a rapidly growing organization, fax resume to skw. (847) 223-8810 or e-mail: skw@us-neltdirect.com

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We have immediate openings for Manager Trainees.

QUALIFICATIONS

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RETAIL

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As part of one of the fastest-growing retail department store chains in America, Carson Pirie Scott & Co., is searching for talented individuals to join our team at various Chicagoland locations. We are currently renovating our shoe departments to include new lines and a new look. If you think you can carry forward our tradition of quality and service with the same enthusiasm and dedication that has made us the highly successful company we are today, we invite you to explore one of the following opportunities.

Experienced Shoe DEPARTMENT MANAGERS

If you have at least 1 year's retail management experience; excellent organizational, interpersonal, and merchandising skills; shoe sales experience; and know how to provide leadership to achieve business plans, then we want to hear from you.

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Full-Time, Part-Time & Seasonal. Guaranteed hourly wages between \$7.50-\$10.00 for 60-days with the opportunity to increase on commission.

We offer excellent compensation and benefits including health/dental insurance, 401(k), paid holidays and vacations, retirement plan, a generous storewide merchandise discount, and much more! Please stop by your nearest Carson Pirie Scott & Co., to complete an application.

Carson Pirie Scott & Co.

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Do you enjoy variety? Do you enjoy a challenge? Do you thrive in a fast-paced, dynamic environment? If so, you could be the person we're looking for! Lakeland Newspapers is looking for someone to join our exciting sales department. You will be a success if you possess organizational and communication skills and are self motivated. If you are interested in this exciting opportunity, please send your resume to:

Lakeland Newspapers

P.O. Box 268

Grayslake, IL 60030

Attn: Maureen Combs

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- 2 Generous Product Discounts
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- 4 Bonus

Pleasant Company, maker of high quality children's books, dolls, and accessories, is now hiring full-time seasonal employees.

CATALOGUE FULFILLMENT - \$10.00 PER HOUR

Day Shift: 7A.M.-3:30 P.M.

Pick, pack and load orders. Previous production / fulfillment experience desired.

STOP IN BETWEEN 8:00 A.M. & 4:30 P.M. TO APPLY

or Call 414-862-7578 if you have further questions.



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Tired of Late Hours & No Benefits?

Then check out our new, beautiful & upscale private restaurant overlooking a forest preserve in the Lake Villa/Lindenhurst area. Earn competitive pay, shift-weekend/holiday differentials, and great benefits including paid vacations & holidays, medical & dental plans, discounts on Victory Memorial Hospital services, company sponsored pension plan, tuition/certification reimbursement, & MUCH MORE!

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At least 1 year of line dining or banquet cooking experience needed to work night and weekend shifts. Flexibility a plus. Duties include cooking and preparing daily specials and a la carte items, setting up the service line and assigning tasks to prep assistants.

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At least 1 yr prep exp needed for flexible day & evening shifts. Responsible for preparing daily menu & maintaining a sanitary department.

Apply in person between 7:30am-7:00pm Mon-Sun at the Village at Victory Lakes 1055 Grand Avenue (just east of Deep Lake Road) • Lindenhurst, IL Ph (847) 356-4551 EOE

220 Help-wanted
Full-Time

Lakeland netDIRECT, Chicagoland's premier Internet access provider, has ground floor opportunities for people interested in the Internet. We are looking for a Project Administrator to coordinate the development of the web sites for businesses and organizations. If you are interested in creating a future with a rapidly growing organization, fax resume to skw, (847) 223-8810 or e-mail: skw@us-netdirect.com

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Full-Time**PHOTOGRAPHY - ENTRY LEVEL**
NO EXP. REQ'D. \$400 TO \$600 WK

We will train person w/a love of photography & good work habits. Equip, camera & benefits included.
Local territory.
Car req'd 708-338-0713

220 Help Wanted
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natural stone.
Must have exp.
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Full-Time**Do you love children?**

Local
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The ideal candidates
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Full time and part time
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Please call
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847-265-0580 for more
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134 Monaville Rd.
Lake Villa, IL

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Full-Time220 Help Wanted
Full-Time220 Help Wanted
Full-Time220 Help Wanted
Full-Time**HAVE THE BEST****OF BOTH WORLDS**

If you've dreamed of a career opportunity with a company that encourages your contributions, values your input and supports your continued success, then visualize yourself at Jewel-Osco.

Our rapid expansion throughout the Northern IL suburbs has created several openings for those who possess a customer-first attitude and the leadership and communication abilities necessary to meet a diverse array of retail challenges.

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Store Management Trainees Management Trainees
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Jewel-Osco

www.americandrugstores.com

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Come find out about the many benefits that working temporary can offer you! Salem Services Inc. will have our recruiters at:

The IETC Center
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Must have reliable transportation. Please call or come for immediate employment in the Northwest suburbs.

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Paid Advertisement
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Macaroni
GRILL

Come Join Our Italian Family! We're now hiring for all positions at our soon to open Deerfield, truly Italian, full service restaurant!

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Earn up to \$500+ per week
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Earn up to \$300+ per week

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Earn up to \$600+ per week

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Earn up to \$12 per hour

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**FULL & PART TIME "FLEXIBLE
DAY & EVENING SCHEDULES"**

TONS OF GREAT BENEFITS: Tuition assistance program, health club membership, car buying assistance, free employee meals, paid vacations, insurance, day care discount and more all in a fun and very festive working atmosphere!

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To apply, visit our Schaumburg location at:
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or Fax us at (847) 969-0912

Costco Wholesale is an equal opportunity employer

Help change the way America receives its medication

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a medication management company

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Responsibilities include training and on-site support of our automated medication management system for health care providers throughout the country; account management of site pharmaceutical utilization; sale and placement of incremental product offerings, and incremental revenue growth through current sites. Excellent sales, training, communication/organization skills and computer literacy required, health care background a plus. 75-95% travel.

Regional Account Manager - Managed Care

Selected Managed Care Professional will drive the sales and marketing effort of our product and services to Pharmacy Benefit Mgrs, Reg. Managed Care Accts, and at-risk integrated delivery systems. Based in Libertyville, this sales professional will be responsible for the Western Region of the United States and will establish strategic relationships with MCO's to increase sales of our medication management products, secure authorization to include physicians in their pharmaceutical provider networks, and to negotiate favorable reimbursement rates. 30% travel required. BA/BS required, Graduate education in business, pharmacy, or other health care field is preferred. Min. 3 yrs of sales experience working with PBMs or MCOs required. Extensive knowledge of pharm. benefits and managed care market trends req.

National Account Manager

A proven sales professional will drive the sales and marketing effort of our medication management software products and services to large physician groups across the United States. This individual will be responsible for establishing strategic relationships and increasing sales of our medication management products. Sales experience working with health care or software a plus. Travel required.

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Responsible for growing pharmaceutical sales through proactive telephone communication with new prospects, 2 years sales experience, excellent phone skills & computer literacy required. Medical/pharmaceutical background a plus. Some travel required.

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Seeking an entry-level computer enthusiast to provide telephone technical support to our customers throughout the country. Knowledge/experience with Windows 95/NT is required, SQL server and network troubleshooting experience a plus. Problem solving ability, technical and telecommunications skills required. Allscripts is a Microsoft Solution Provider.

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Responsible for reviewing requirements and writing system test cases from software specifications, executing system and regression tests and documenting defects. Familiarity of software development process and knowledge of testing methodology recommended. Automated testing experience is a plus.

Visual C++ Developer

The application is a 32-bit, 3-tier client server running on Windows NT/98 and Microsoft SQL C++, MFC, and SQL is COM/DCOM Activex is a plus.

We offer an excellent work environment, competitive salary and benefits package including 401(k). Forward resume/salary history to:

ALLSCRIPTS, Inc.**Attn: HR**

**2401 Commerce Drive
Libertyville, IL 60048**

Fax: (847) 680-7935

e-mail: hr@allscripts.com

EOE/Drug Testing

Visit our website: www.allscripts.com

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

FULL & PART TIME
• **KENNEL HELP**
Days & Evenings Available

Work in a fast paced environment
No Experience Required
Apply in Person

Mundelein Animal Hospital
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No phone calls please

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Immediate opening
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CALL (847) 223-8691
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CASH FOR THE
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Telemarketing
\$8 - \$9/hr.
Full - time days or
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Call today
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FULL TIME**

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ServiceMaster is seeking
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High School. Contact Mary
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Mon - Fri 8am to 1pm
Applications available at
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Set appointments for the fastest
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Work in our comfortable Buffalo
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Must have exp.

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Turnkey business with
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Good track record.
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6090 Gurnee Mills Circle East
December 5th.
11am-4pm.

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Sunday December 6th,
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FULL TIME**

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Full & Part time
Seeking mature, reliable
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\$7 hr starting & benefits
Call Andy Frain Services
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Yaeger School
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Call for more information
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COLLECTIBLE SHOW**
Sunday, December 6.
Lake County Fairgrounds
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9am-2pm.
Admission \$4.
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have experience with
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Island Lake, IL 60042

**Construction
Superintendent**

Chicago area for large
industrial HVAC Retrofit
project. Min 5 yrs exp
w/ project responsibility
Resume
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328

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348

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350

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360

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Manufactured home 1-bedroom, 1-bath with garage and recroom. Includes: washer/dryer, stove/refrigerator, off street parking. \$54,900.

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Condo/Town Homes

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520 Apartment For Rent

ZION EAST SIDE 2-bedroom, carpeted, diningroom, fenced yard. Good credit and references required, no pets. \$660/month. (847) 831-5388.

ZION EAST SIDE beautiful 2-bedroom in great location, \$625/month. No Section 8. Will consider pets. (847) 234-1083.

530 Rooms To Rent

MATURE NON-SMOKING female preferred, to share lovely townhome. \$400/month plus 1/2 utilities, references and deposit. (847) 740-9512.

SEMI-FURNISHED QUIET, clean, convenient. \$200 to move, \$70/wk. (847) 360-9568.

533 Buildings

GRAYSLAKE MULTI USE buildings. Center Street. Fast growing area. Historic downtown. Great location. Sale or lease. (847) 543-4343.

538 Business Property For Rent

FOX LAKE NEW lake view offices on Grand Avenue. Starting at \$275/month. (847) 587-1615.

HAVE LARGE BUILDING IN LINCOLNSHIRE AREA for Antique Shop, Coffee Shop or both. (847) 917-5200.

STORE OR OFFICE FOR RENT located in Rollins Road Shopping Center, Round Lake Beach, newly painted and carpeted. (847) 223-4900

TWO STORAGE UNITS. (1) 45x50. (1) 45x36. Also office space available. Days (847) 356-2922, evenings (847) 395-7898.

WAUCONDA AREA INDUSTRIAL AND SHOP SPACE FOR RENT 1,080sq.ft. unit, \$695 plus security. Available December 1st. 2400sq.ft. POLL BARN with concrete floor. Heat, electric, outside storage can be added. Office trailer available. \$595 as is. Available 12/1/98. Days (847) 526-5000, evenings (847) 526-0420 leave message.

RICHMOND CAR LOT OR YOUR BUSINESS USE

Brick bldg on Rt. 12, 1 bay, office, garage & sales lot. Excellent visibility. Alternate use OK. \$795/mo.

Land Mgmt.
815-678-4334

544 Mortgage Services

NO DOWNPAYMENT? PROBLEM CREDIT? Own the home you need now, without a big downpayment. Complete financing if qualified. De-George Home Alliance 1-800-343-2884.

520 Apartment For Rent**BARGAIN SHOPPER****DO YOU HAVE SOMETHING TO SELL FOR \$75 OR LESS?**

Place your ad in this section for only \$3.00 for 10 words or less. Must be prepaid.
Call Lisa (847) 223-8161 ext. 140 or send the ad with your payment to:
Lakeland Publishers,
P. O. Box 268,
30 S. Whitney St.,
Grayslake Ill. 60030.
Attn: Lisa.

560 Vacant Lot/Acreage

MCHENRY/MARTIN WOODS, HEAVILY wooded 1 acre on cul-de-sac. (815) 344-4269.

TWO LOTS BOTH 5.5 acres, Brighton Troy Glen Subdivision, gorgeous hills, trees, views of ponds, \$60,000-\$80,000. (414) 552-2775.

VACANT LOTS PARTIAL-LY wooded, sewers available in Fall. 110x100, North East Gurnee. Asking \$35,000/\$45,000. Call for details (847) 244-6181.

568 Out Of Area Property

Arizona Best Buy!
Beautiful historic property in scenic NW Ariz. Private 40 acre ranch parcels now available from only \$395/ac! Near Colorado River, fishing, boating, gambling. Stunning sunsets & min views. Pristine, lush high desert covered with saguaros, yuccas, palo verdes, Joshua. No qual, low down, xint terms. 100% water/mineral rights. Title insured, surveyed, good access. Selling fast! Must see. Open daily.
Stagecoach Trails
1-800-711-2340

568 Out Of Area Property

GAINESVILLE-FL-Golf community. Orig model on 2nd tee, great view, lg open deck, 2BR/2BA, den, 2c-gar, 1400sf. \$114,500. 800-755-0086

Sell your property quickly through Lakeland - 847.223.8161

LEGAL/REAL ESTATE

FISHER AND FISHER FILE NO. 34578
IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE
NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS EASTERN DIVISION
Harbor Financial Mortgage Corporation, Plaintiff,
VS.
Case No. 98 C 2320
Judge Marovich

Naksung Song, Young Song, Board of Managers of the Antioch Golf Club Community Association I/k/a The Harbor Ridge Homeowners Association and Board of Managers of the Harbor Ridge Community Association, Defendants.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE
OUR FILE NO. 34578 (IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgment entered in the above entitled cause on **September 9, 1998**.

I, Max Tyson, Special Commissioner for this court will on December 28, 1998 at the hour of 9:00 a.m. at Lake County Court House, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:
c/k/a 25002 Nicklaus Way, Antioch, IL 60002
Tax ID # 01-24-418-009

The improvements on the property consist of single family dwelling.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgment amount was \$380,479.33.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 120 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this Notice.

FISHER AND FISHER FILE NO. 34980
IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE
NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS EASTERN DIVISION
Bankers Trust Company, as Trustee of Amresco Residential Securities Corporation Mortgage Loan Trust 1998-1, Under the Pooling & Servicing Agreement Dated as of February 1, 1998, Plaintiff,
VS.
Case No. 98 C 2998
Judge COAR

Roberto L. Mondonedo and Lilia B. Mondonedo, Defendants.
NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE OUR FILE NO. 34980 (IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgment entered in the above entitled cause on **August 3, 1998**.

I, Thomas Johnson and Tina Douglas, Special Commissioner for this court will on January 13, 1999 at the hour of 1:30 p.m. at the front door of Lake County Court House, 18 N. County St., Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:
c/k/a 2012 Lawson Boulevard, Gurnee, IL 60031.
Tax ID # 07-10-405-019

The improvements on the property consist of single family dwelling, wood frame, two story and attached garage.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgment amount was \$229,954.33.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 120 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this Notice.

FISHER AND FISHER FILE NO. 34887
IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE
NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS EASTERN DIVISION
Chase Manhattan Mortgage Corporation I/k/a Chemical Residential Mortgage Corporation I/k/a Margaretten and Company, Inc., Plaintiff,
VS.
Case No. 98 C 2885
Judge Plunkett

Daniel Freeck and Susan M. Fromm-Freeck, Chicago Title and Trust Company, as Trustee, Defendants.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE
OUR FILE NO. 34887 (IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgment entered in the above entitled cause on **August 27, 1998**.

I, Max Tyson, Special Commissioner for this court will on January 15, 1999 at the hour of 9:00 a.m. at Lake County Court House, 18 N. County St., Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:
c/k/a 352 Buckingham Drive, Grayslake, IL 60030
Tax ID # 06-25-313-012

The improvements on the property consist of single family dwelling.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgment amount was \$172,269.03.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 120 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this Notice.

FISHER AND FISHER FILE NO. 34455
IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE
NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS EASTERN DIVISION
Chase Manhattan Mortgage Corporation I/k/a Chemical Residential Mortgage Corporation, Plaintiff,
VS.
Case No. 98 C 1944
Judge Coar

Daniel M. Ramirez, The Board of Managers of the Woodland Hills Condominium Association
Defendants.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE
OUR FILE NO. 34455

(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgment entered in the above entitled cause on **July 29, 1998**.

I, Howard Rubin, Special Commissioner for this court will on January 5, 1999 at the hour of 2:00 p.m. at the front door of Lake County Court House, 18 N. County Street, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:
c/k/a 17575 W. Walnut Lane, Gurnee, IL 60031
Tax ID# 07-20-400-049 The improvements on the property consist of single family dwelling.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgment amount was \$105,819.33.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 120 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this Notice.

/s/ Howard M. Rubin
Special Commissioner

FISHER AND FISHER FILE NO. 34764
IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE
NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS EASTERN DIVISION
Ames Capital Corporation, Plaintiff,
VS.
Case No. 98 C 2670
Judge WILLIAMS

Daniel Bonnes a/k/a Dan Bonnes and Debbie Bonnes, Consumers Cooperative Credit Union and Board of Managers of the Property Owners Association for Lots 1-41 of Sunset Ridge Phase I, Defendants.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE OUR FILE NO. 34764 (IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgment entered in the above entitled cause on **September 16, 1998**.

I, Thomas Johnson and Tina Douglas, Special Commissioner for this court will on December 30, 1998 at the hour of 1:30 p.m. at the front door of Lake County Courthouse, 18 N. County St., Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:
c/k/a 1710 Daybreak Lane, Zion, IL 60099
Tax ID # 04-18-306-013

The improvements on the property consist of single family, wood frame, two story, with an attached garage.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgment amount was \$171,597.95.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 120 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this Notice.

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\$10.75
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Price based on 15 words or less
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for Special Rate

568 Out of Area Property**ILLINOIS (Central)**
Whispering Pines.

800ac development adj. Kickapoo State Park, loc'd near Danville, IL. Becoming known throughout the Midwest as 1 of the most unique recreational & retirement areas in the U.S. This development offers wooded lots that are 5ac, some with their own pvt stocked pond, others situated on 1 to 4pvt lakes, exclusive to our clients only. Unique opp'ty for those who are looking for a wknd retreat or a once-in-a-lifetime retirement opp'ty. Imagine fishing in your backyard or hiking into a beautiful adj. state park, or an evening stroll down Wandering Forest Road. Whispering Pines offers this & so much more. We also offer consultation on construction & local fin'g. Let us make your dreams come true.

Call for appt & allow us to accommodate you as our guest for the night in a comfortable executive suite.

For more info call
800-668-0655
or
217-497-8733
e-mail
westlakelandville.net

704 Recreational Vehicles

1989 TRAVEL TRAILER CAMPER, 16ft., fully loaded, fiberglass outside, A/C, heat, fridge, TV, propane/electric compatible. Bathroom with shower. Only sleeps 2. MUST SEE!! \$2,300. (847) 265-0203.

SMALL RV SLEEPS 4, new tires, well maintained, \$3,500. (847) 587-1343.

708 Snowmobiles/ATVs

1993 ARCTIC CAT 5802, Fox Shocks, carbides, studs, excellent condition, \$2,600. (815) 675-1399 after 5pm.

4 WHEELER 1998 POLARIS 2x4, Magnum 425, 500 miles. Asking \$3,800. (847) 546-7394.

NEW 1995 YAMAHA V-MAX 600LE, driven one weekend, under 200 miles, asking \$4,000. (847) 395-7207.

SNOWMOBILE 1994 ARCTIC 580 EXT, \$3,500. (847) 265-6935 leave message.

SNOWMOBILE 1997 YAMAHA 700 Triple Ventero, only 232 miles. Used 1 season, brand new 2 place trailer, \$9,000 invested, \$6,900/best. (847) 548-0558.

710 Boat/Motors/Etc.

1977 MONARK FISH/SKI 175hp Merc, EZ loader trailer, \$2,000/best. (815) 385-8670.

1985 17FT. THUNDERCRAFT Cracked hull, good 140hp Merc., EZ loader trailer, new seats, \$1,000/best. (847) 550-8051.

CHRIS CRAFT 1985, 22ft. Scorpion 212 with 150hp Evinrude, \$1,895/best. **SEA RAY 1975**, 22ft. immaculate condition. Cuddy cabin with head, only 450hrs., full mooring cover, full camper top and full teak swim platform, \$5,800/best. **EZ LOADER TRAILER**, double axle, 6000lb. capacity, \$1,295/best. (847) 223-5441.

PONTOON SALE FIRST OF A KIND SALE
Due to last year's shortages Woodland is offering a guarantee for Spring delivery. Color, Style, Size, Date, Motor (YOUR WAY)! Low prices, low finance rates, AND we match up to \$1,000 down on selected models. A great family gift from a great family company. Woodland Pier 1. Open Tuesday thru Saturday until December 19. (414) 534-5264.

720 Sports Equipment

1997 KS. KAWASAKI PRO CIRCUIT 125, \$3,800/best. (847) 358-5949.

AEROBIC RIDER EXERCISE MACHINE WITH riser, excellent condition, like new. Original \$300, best offer. (847) 973-0473 after 6pm.

804 Cars for Sale

\$100-\$500 CARS
Police Impounds, Honda's, Chevy's, Jeep's and Sport Utilities. Must Sell!
1-800-522-2730 ext. 2292.

'90 MAZDA RX7 GXL, red, loaded, leather interior, pampered garage kept. \$7,500. Call (847) 223-2085.

1985 SUBURBAN GOOD tires, very clean, well maintained, air, automatic, \$3,500/best. (708) 447-4590.

1991 BUICK PARK AVE. Good condition, white with burgandy interior. \$5,400 (847) 975-3799.

1992 CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE white with white top, garage kept, 55,000 miles. Excellent condition. (815) 385-8468.

1992 MIATA, RED, perfect condition, 10,200 actual miles, garaged, hard top included. Highest offer. (847) 223-9177.

BUICK 1985 CENTURY WAGON Clean and reliable. Asking \$1,500/best. (414) 652-7952.

BUICK 1992 SKYLARK SPORTY, red, 4-door, V6, air, auto-locks, good condition, \$4,350/best. (847) 358-6685.

INFINITI 1995 J30'S, 6 TO CHOOSE WITH SIMILAR SAVINGS, LEATHER, SUNROOF, \$16,995. (847) 362-9200

INFINITI 1995 Q45'S LEATHER, SUNROOF, \$22,995. (847) 362-9200.

INFINITI 1996 130T, LEATHER, SUNROOF, \$19,995. (847) 362-9200.

JAGUAR 1991 XJ6 SOVERIGN, excellent condition, 52,000 miles, \$16,500/best. (847) 356-8194 after 6pm.

LINCOLN 1997 TOWN CAR SIGNATURE, \$23,965. (847) 526-5541.

LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 1997, \$23,865. (847) 526-5541.

LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 1992 SIGNATURE, \$7,995. (847) 395-2277.

MAZDA 1991 RX7, \$8,995. (847) 587-3300.

MAZDA 1992 PROTEGE, \$5,990. (847) 223-8651.

MERCEDES BENZ 1971 300 SEL, 4-door, garaged 15yrs., could run, good shape, great parts, all complete. \$500/best. (847) 625-9851.

MERCUY 1992 SABLE LS 3.8L V6, A/C, ABS, airbags, automatic, all power, leather seats, 78K. Blue book \$7,650, asking \$6,650. (847) 356-0852.

MERCUY 1994 COUGAR XR7, \$7,995. (847) 587-3300.

MERCUY 1995 SABLE LS, \$8,975. (847) 526-5541.

MOVING OUT OF STATE. MUST SELL. 1997 Black Pontiac Sunfire, 5-speed, 2-door sedan, A/C, cassette. Asking \$9,900. (847) 438-4180.

MUST SEE 1989 Honda Civic, manual trans, new parts, excellent condition, \$2,900/best. (847) 838-2617.

NISSAN 1992 SENTRA, \$4,995. (847) 587-8473.

NISSAN 1995 ALTIMA, \$8,995. (847) 395-3600.

NISSAN STANZA 1991, \$4,995. (847) 587-6473.

OLDS 1991 98 ELITE, absolutely like new. (847) 395-2277.

OLDS 1996 CIERA, \$9,995. (847) 395-3600.

PLYMOUTH 1995 NEON SDN, \$4,995. (847) 587-6473.

PLYMOUTH 1996 BREEZE 41K, \$8,975/best. Red, 4-door, PS, PB, PW, PL, air, cruise, 4-cylinder, AM/FM cassette. (847) 338-1574.

PONTIAC 1990 6000 SE, all wheel drive, \$2,995. (847) 395-2277.

SATURN SC2 1993, \$6,995. (847) 395-3600.

TOYOTA 1997 CAMRY, \$14,990. (847) 223-8651.

804 Cars For Sale

CHEVROLET 1995 IMPALA SS, CD, leather, 63,000 miles, new tires, new brakes, loaded, \$18,500. (847) 395-5968.

CHEVROLET 1997 MALIBU, \$12,990. (847) 223-8651.

CHEVY 1984 CORVETTE, \$8,995. (847) 223-8651.

CHEVY 1987 CAPRICE CLASSIC ESTATE WAGON, looks good, runs good, everything works, 92,000 miles, \$1,200/best. (847) 548-7950.

CHEVY 1988 CAMARO, 5-speed, new tires, power windows/locks, hatchback, keyless entry, tilt wheel, am/fm cassette, runs and looks great, \$2,000/best. (414) 279-0748.

CHEVY 1991 CAMARO RS, \$4,388. (847) 587-8473.

CHEVY 1993 CAVALIER WAGON, loaded, power everything, super clean. Must see. (847) 838-2135 after 6pm.

CHEVY 1995 MONTE CARLO, 2-door, white with gray interior, garage kept, excellent condition, highway miles, am/fm, FWD. Asking \$9,200. (847) 395-2218.

CHEVY 1997 LUMINA, 4-door, white, maroon interior, fully loaded, low miles, A/C, excellent condition. Must sell. Asking \$14,500/best. Please call (847) 223-3161 after 5pm or leave message.

CHEVY, FORD PICK-UP Bodies, Factory-new guaranteed from \$1300.00. Doors from \$89.00. Fenders from \$50.00. Beds from \$800.00. Bedliners \$169.00. Bumpers, Grills, Repair Panels, Paints, Abrasives, windshields, radiators, Delivery. Marx (217) 624-6184.

DAYTONA 1988, SUNROOF, great interior, needs work, \$400/best. (414) 862-9340.

DODGE '95 RED neon, high line, 4 door, a/c, auto, power locks, tilt, 3 year service, cont. 42,000 miles. (847) 395-1968

EAGLE TALON ESI 1995, 5-speed manual, 40K, A/C, AM/FM cassette, power steering, excellent condition, \$8,700. (847) 358-5695 before 7pm.

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Round Lake Beach.
(Across from Burger King).
Ask for Mike or Norm.

1986 OLDS CUTLASS SIERRA SILVER MOONLIGHT, A/C, heat, power locks, new tires, new brakes, new exhaust, new radiator, new cam shaft. Runs great. Son left for Navy. Must sell. \$1,599. Ask for Mr. Coleman (414) 654-6543 or leave message.

FORD 1968 MUSTANG COUPE, completely restorable, many extra parts, \$800. (847) 639-9283 after 5pm.

FORD 1991 TAURUS WAGON GL, good condition, air, power, 1-owner, ABS brakes, \$3,500. (847) 382-7632.

FORD 1992 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE, \$6,990. (847) 223-8651.

FORD 1996 CONTOUR GL, \$9,475. (847) 526-5541.

FORD 1997 ESCORT LX WAGON, \$9,865. (847) 526-5541.

FORD 1998 CONTOUR GL, \$11,979. (847) 526-5541.

FORD EXPLORER, 59,000 miles, Eddie Bauer, low miles, 2yr. warranty, 6 disc CD player, flawless condition, \$15,000. (847) 566-4043.

FORD TAURUS 1997, 41,000 miles, CD changer, power everything, excellent condition, \$11,200/best. (847) 265-2637.

HONDA 1994 CIVIC HATCHBACK, 58,000 miles, 5-speed, \$7,000. (847) 543-1289.

HONDA 1996 ACCORD, \$14,990. (847) 223-8651.

804 Cars For Sale

TRANS AM, RAM AIR 1998 Pontiac, 5,000 miles, rare 6-speed, \$28,000/best. (414) 889-8208.

VOLVO 1995 855 TURBO WAGON, LEATHER, SUNROOF, \$21,995. (847) 362-9200.

VOLVO 1995 SELECT 850, LEATHER, SUNROOF, \$20,995. (847) 362-9200.

VOLVO 1996 855 GLT WAGON, LEATHER, SUNROOF, COLD WEATHER TRACTION, \$24,595. (847) 362-9200.

VOLVO 1998 SELECT S-70 GLT, LEATHER, SUNROOF, \$28,595. (847) 362-9200.

VOLVO 1998 SELECT S70'S, 12 TO CHOOSE WITH SIMILAR SAVINGS, LEATHER, SUNROOF, \$24,595. (847) 362-9200.

VOLVO 1998 SELECT V-70 WAGONS, 13 to choose from with similar savings, leather, sunroof, \$26,995. (847) 362-9200.

VOLVO 1998 SELECT V-70 R/AWD WAGON, LEATHER, SUNROOF, \$33,995. (847) 362-9200.

810 Classic/Antique Cars

DODGE 1968 CHARGER, collectors car, needs body paint and some interior work, 97% original parts, good rebuilt engine and transmission. Asking \$2,600/best. (847) 360-1868. (847) 360-1968 leave message.

814 Service & Parts

ARE WHEELS, SET of four American Racing Equipment 15x8, GM bolt pattern. True spoked wheels. Good shape, \$150. (847) 548-1115.

BMW WHEELS SET OF FOUR, to fit 3, 5, 6, 7, 8 series. Mille Miglia 5 spoke wheels with Yokohama AVS tires. 50% tread left, wheels in good shape, \$700. (847) 548-1115.

HOLLEY CARB, GREAT shape \$75, Carter thermoquad, off of 440; has not run in years, \$25. Dual point distributor for BB Chrysler, \$25. Both flip up headlight doors for '69 Charger, \$25. Call after 6pm (847) 548-1115.

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*Warranty
*Great Prices.
(847) 566-2254.

824 Vans

ASTRO VAN 1985, \$3,500, remodeled. (847) 746-3572.

CHEVY 1988 CONVERSION VAN, 75K miles, A/C, AM/FM cassette, tow package, \$4,000/best. Days (847) 358-8008, evenings (847) 587-5592, Ken.

CHEVY 1992 LUMINA APV, \$6,995. (847) 395-3700.

DODGE 1989 CARAVAN LE, \$2,967. (847) 587-6473.

FORD 1990, 14,000 miles, air, full bed, captain chairs, no rust, refrigerator, \$5,800. (847) 797-0779.

FORD 1998 WINDSTAR GL, \$16,998. (847) 526-5541.

PONTIAC 1994 TRANS-PORT, power side door, \$6,995. (847) 395-2277.

1997 GMC Savana Van
Excellent Condition
67K miles 913,500
S.R.B.
(847) 540-7000 Days
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30 S. Whitney St.
Grayslake, IL 60030-0268

828 Four Wheel Drive Jeeps

CHEVY 1988 SUBURBAN, \$4,995. (847) 395-3600.

CHEVY 1993 BLAZER, \$10,895. (847) 587-3300.

CHEVY 1994 S-10 BLAZER, \$8,990. (847) 223-8651.

CHEVY 1996 BLAZER LS, \$13,995. (847) 587-3300.

DODGE 1985 RAM CHARGER 4x4, 5,000 miles on rebuilt engine, new tires, towing package. Asking \$3,800/best. (815) 675-6434 after 7pm.

DODGE 1994 DAKOTA, extended cab, V8, 4x4, low mileage, full power, \$14,000/best. (414) 694-1745.

FORD 1988 BRONCO 4x4 with 8ft. unimount Western plow on it with 90,470 miles, with Double D big tires on it, \$4,500. 1987 FORD RANGER with 109,858 miles, 5-speed plus reverse, \$800. Call Jose (847) 487-9408.

FORD 1991 EXPLORER, 4WD, \$5,995. (847) 395-2277.

FORD 1991 EXPLORER, \$5,650. (847) 587-6473.

FORD 1995 EXPLORER EDDIE BAUER, great condition, perfectly maintained, 64,000 miles, \$18,900/best. (847) 395-2015.

FORD 1995 XL F-150, 4x4, standard cab, A/C, bedliner, 5-speed manual, 6-cylinder, extra tires, 52,000 miles, original owner, excellent condition, \$12,995. (414) 653-0370.

FORD 1997 EXPEDITION 4X4, \$23,965. (847) 526-5541.

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GMC S JIMMY 1993, \$6,995. (847) 395-3700.

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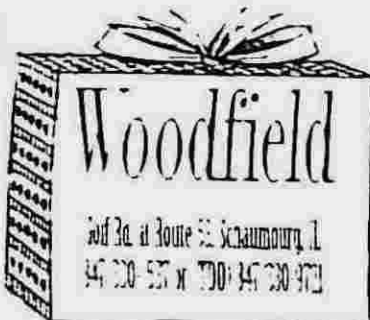
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	12/4	12/5	12/6	12/7	12/8	12/9	12/9
Grayslake Post Office	7-4:30	8-4	11-4	7-4:30	7-4:30	7-4:30	7-4:30
	12/11	12/12	12/13	12/14	12/15	12/16	12/17
Grayslake Post Office	7-4:30	8-4	11-4	7-4:30	7-4:30	7-4:30	7-4:30
	F	S	S	M	T	W	T
Old Orchard Center	12/4 9:30-10	12/5 9:30-10	12/6 10-7	12/7 9:30-10	12/8 9:30-10	12/9 9:30-10	12/10 9:30-10
Old Orchard Center	12/11 9:30-10	12/12 9:30-10	12/13 10-7	12/14 9:30-10	12/15 9:30-10	12/16 9:30-10	12/17 9:30-10
	F	S	S	M	T	W	T
Woodfield Mall	12/4 9-10	12/5 8-10	12/6 10-8	12/7 9-10	12/8 9-10	12/9 9-10	12/10 9-10
Woodfield Mall	12/11 9-10	12/12 8-11	12/13 9-9	12/14 9-11	12/15 9-11	12/16 9-11	12/17 9-11
	F	S	S	M	T	W	T
Gurnee Mills Mall	12/4 9:30-9:30	12/5 9:30-9:30	12/6 10-7	12/7 9:30-9:30	12/8 9:30-9:30	12/9 9:30-9:30	12/10 9:30-9:30
Gurnee Mills Mall	12/11 9:30-9:30	12/12 9:30-9:30	12/13 10-7	12/14 9:30-9:30	12/15 9:30-9:30	12/16 9:30-9:30	12/17 9:30-9:30
	F	S	S	M	T	W	T
Harbor Shopping Center	12/4 9:30-10	12/5 9:30-10	12/6 10-7	12/7 9:30-10	12/8 9:30-10	12/9 9:30-10	12/10 9:30-10
Harbor Shopping Center	12/11 9:30-10	12/12 9:30-10	12/13 10-7	12/14 9:30-10	12/15 9:30-10	12/16 9:30-10	12/17 9:30-10



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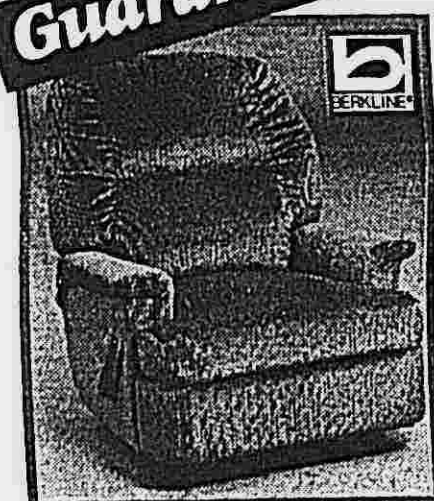


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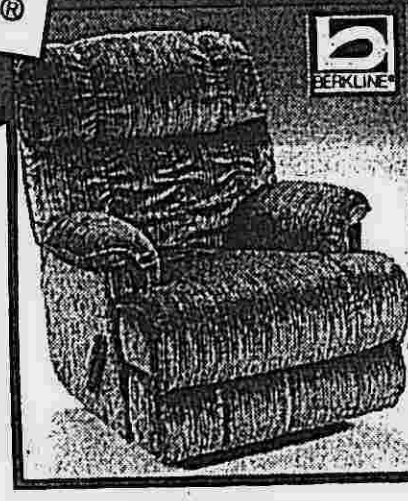
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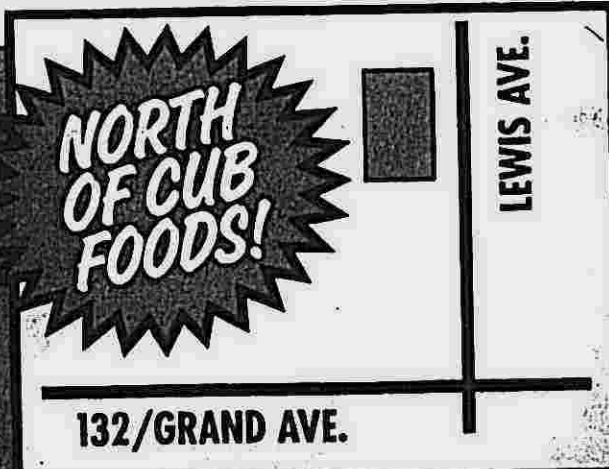
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